MATHEWS-LEUDKE

(Contributed)

You Can Help Your Country

Economy in Jour personal expenditures will help your Country. [You can only economize when you keep accurate accounts of your money affairs. A check account will aid you in doing this. Try it! Open your account at this bank. We furnish bank book-checks-and deposit slips—FREE!

> Bank of Grand Rapids West Side

Grocery Specials!

NASH GROCERY CO.

Friday and Saturday June 22nd and 23rd

Below are listed a few articles of the best quality at prices far below the present market:

Olives, plain, large glass23c
Pineapple, pieces for sauce, per can
Peanut Butter, bulk, bring your pails, per pound 18c
Beans, real navy, per lb
Apple Butter, per pound
Blue Sea Gray Fish, as good as salmon, per can15c
Pineapple, 3 lb. can, sliced, each
Soups, any flavor, per can
Sugar, 5 lb. box, pure cane loaf sugar only 64c
Tea Warm weather will be here soon and you will want some ice tea. We have a special tea for this purpose.
Cocos, in Mason jars, only
Dill Pickles, sliced, ready for use, pint jar
Sweet Pickles, pint, 4 oz. jar, only
Honey, on the comb, per pound
Peas, extra sifted, none better, only
Oatmeal, strictly fresh, 4 pounds
Salmon, extra good, per can
Matches, extra good grade, per box5c
BUCKWHEAT—Seed for sale here.
FARMERS—We want your Butter and Eggs. Cash paid.

Telephone 550

For anything in Groceries, Flour and Feed.



IF YOU HAVE

The Building Bee In Your Bonnet Let It Buzz! Let It Buzz!

The buzzing is necessarily preliminary to decisive action.

Use good judgment in the selection of location, plans, contractor and Lumber and Building Material

And You'll Not Get Stung!

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BOY SCOUT MEADER
TO COME HERE

Necodah Republican: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reichol and daughter Hattie, Miss Nellie Palmavier and Mr. Leonard Kinister of Grand Rapids, motor ed to Necodah Sunday and spent the day with friends.

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iome of Mrs. C. F. Babcock, Monday afternoon, June 18, at 2 o'clock, at which time all boys interested in the Boy Scout work' are requested to be

DEATH OF THOMAS DAVIS

Thomas Davis, one of the old resilonts of this section, died Monday norning at 2 o'clock, after an illness f some length, cause of death being

Mr. Davis was born in England on the 11th of September, 1831, and came to America in 1853. In the spring of 1855 he came to Grand Machinist Mate 1st class 60.50 Rapids, and has lived in this city and vicinity all the time since then. He was married to Miss Parmelia Palmer February 10, 1868. His wife died in Mrs. Ann Brooks of the town of Sigol. The surviving children are Mrs.
Azania Brooks of Briggsdale, Colo.,
Mrs. Esther Crandall of Lapine, Oremrs. Esther Crandall of Lapine, Oremrs. Clara Brooks of Grand
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of the town of Soncea. Civil War, having enlisted in the seaman may be advanced to petty or 38th Wisconsin Infantry, Co. K, and chief petty officer, with a salary served to the end of the war when he equivalent to \$100 or more in civil was honorably discharged. During life, considering that the navy man's his residence here he engaged in food, lodging, clothing, medical attarming all his life, until he moved to this city several years ago, since which time he has not been actively and become warrant or commissioned which time he has not been actively and become warrant or commissioned. engaged in business of any kind. Ho officers, according to the ability they was a member of the local Grand display and the number of years they Army Post and always took an active remain in the service. part in their doings until incapacit-

ated by advancing ago.

The funeral will be held this after noon from the Methodist church in this city, Rev. C. C. Beeker conducting the services.

FIVE YEARS IN WAUPUN

John Kniprath, a farmer living in the town of Cranmoor, was arrested clothing manufacturers declare, on Sunday and on Monday was taken | California wool which was on Sunday and on Monday was taken to Waupaca where he appeared before Judge Park and plead guilty the charge of incest, and was sentinged to serve a term of the years. tenced to serve a term of five years

Kniprath was arrested upon complaint of his daughter's husband, and and New Zeadond wool for itself. at first denied the charge against Three hundred million pound him, but later admitted the truth and greed to plead guilty.

AUTOMOBILES COMING

-We expect this week a carlead of Briscoes, among which will be one of the 8-cylinder cars. If you are in the market for a car this year it will pay you to Took over the Briscoe, as this machine embodies all the good points of the high chas that the for economy in every way. Let us give you a demonstration of what this car will do.

Huntington & Lessig.

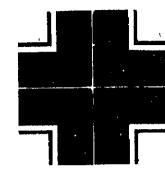
EXTRA LIBERTY BONDS

....We purchased a large amount of Liberty Bonds in addition to those subscribed for by our customers, so that we would be able to supply those who were not ready to subscribe last

wook. Fivery person in Wood county should own at least one bond. We will sell them without profit to oursolves on the same easy terms as be-

You Must Help The Red Cross

The Nation \$100,000,000.00



Grand Rapids \$25,000.00

SHOULD BE CENTRAL

Some discussion has been indulged

in during the past week relative to

It will only be a short time now be-

department, and when this state of

structed could be made an ornament

to any of our streets and if this were

There is no question but what it

would cost more money to creet a

and buy the property than to put it

mry or more, this is a matter that

There are many vacant places on the east side that could be purchased

at a reasonable figure, where such a

would be accessable and at the same time help to dress up the town. In

fact, the city owns a piece of ground

alongside the J. E. Daly drug store

that has been an eyesore for many years, and an engine house there

would open out onto the wide part o

the street and would be an ideal

There are also many vacant lots on both First and Second streets where

spring. The citizens have been working for a number of years past to

bring about this result, and they are to be congratulated that their efforts

city, and we feel confident that the time will come when we have that

kindof a town, and when a public

should do their share toward bring-ing about the desired resullt. The

ime to begin is right now, and this

Public Works can be prevailed upon

to reconsider their decision in this

matter and make the necessary

BUCKLEY-RAGAN WEDDING

Miss Bessie Buckley and Mr. Fred

It is to be hoped that the Board of

should be the first move.

building is erected the city fathers

ought not to cut much figure.

gress of the city.

Stand Behind The Man Behind The Gun.

American troops are now on the firing line. A million men or more will be called before Winter.

Our Country Is at War.

Which means sacrifice of lives of many men and sacrifice of money for those who cannot fight.

What the Red Cross Does

Establishes and furnishes:

Hospitals and Medical Equipment Recreation centers behind the firing line Comfort kits, and small articles not otherwise obtainable

Aids dependents, etc.

Some member of your family may need these things before many months.

\$25,000.00 - - Grand Rapids Bit - - \$25,000.00

TO OFFER YOUNG MEN

Probably at no time in the history of the American Navy have the opportunities for advancement, with increases in pay, been so great as at

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ATING	Former	1,448
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pprentice Seaman	\$17.60	\$32.
eaman 2d class	20.90	35.
oaman, 1st class	26.40	38.
etty Officer, 3d class.	33.00	41.
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iremen 1st class		16
HORIGIT THE CHARLEST I.	40.00	40

Chief Water Tender.. 55.00 Chief Machinist Mate. 77.00

duct, both of which are ossential to a Mr. Davis was a veteran of the man's promotion in the service. A

CLOTHES TO COST MORE

That suit you paid \$25 for last wintor is worth \$37.50 at today's price of wool. Clothes costs will also experience a skyrocketing when Uncle Sam starts making uniforms, overcoats, blankets and shirts for his army of 2,000,000 men, New York

eign contracts but the price stays high, it is declared, because the British government needs all Australian Three hundred million pounds of wool are grown in the United States annually and 600,000,000 are needed. The extra 300,000,000 comes from South America.

WHAT WE FIGHT FOR

"The right is more precious than peace, and we fight for the things we of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own government for the rights and libertles of small nations, for a universal dominion of right by such a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safe-ty to all nations and make the world tself at dust free."
WOODROW WILSON,

President of the United States.

ADVERTISED MAIL

Ladies-Mrs. Pat Henchy.

THE U. S. GOVERNMENT'S BIGGEST PRINTING JOB NEW ENGINE HOUSE The work of printing the 10,000,

The work of printing the 10,000, 000 Boy Scout Liberty Loan 'Campalgn circulars can hardly be appreciated by the ordinary person. On May 25th the Chief Scout Executive entered the printing office with four authority from the treasury depart-ment to have the 10,000,000 printed, the new east side engine house. They

the sailor's pay was and what it is at the present time:

| The present time | Present .60 rooms. Fifteen car loads of paper .90 was used. The next largest printing

affairs comes about it is entirely probable that there will be but one department in the city, and this one job was the draft registration cards. 15,000,000 of these were printed but they were only four by five inches in size while the Scout circular was the river.

An engine house properly con-12½ by 19 inches printed in two colors and on both sides.

DEATH OF J. J. HAZZARD

John J. Hazzard, one of the Ol John J. Hazzard, one of the old to take the place of a vacant lot or and respected residents of Grand an old shack that is now an eyesore Rapids, died at his home on the east and is really holding back the proside Friday evening after an illness extending over a year past.

Mr. Hazzard was born in New York 32.60 state, but came west when a young 46.50 1862 and served until the end of the 52.00 war. He was a private in the 6th but, retired a number of years ago on account of advancing years, he being 76 at the time of his death. The funeral was held at one o'clock Monday afternoon from the G. A. R. hall, the members of the local Post conducting the last rites.

DEATH OF WM. STAVEN

Wm. Staven died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stav. place for a building of this kind en, near Vesper on Friday, after an llness extending over a year, from inberculosis. Deceased was a young man of more than ordinary ability. Ho was a graduate of the Wood County Training School in the class of 1905, after which he taught school in the county for two years, later going to Ord, Nebraska, where no taught for several years, after which he was elected county superintendent of schools. His health finally are beginning to bear fruit. This city broke down and he was compelled to is ideally situated for a beautiful come home.

Doceased was 32 years of age. The funeral was held on Monday from the German Lutheran church in Sigel, Rov. Goiselmann officiating.

RAISING BEANS Four hundred acres planted

eans is the "bit" recently done by W. E. Swatzlander, a Choyenne county, Nebraska, farmer, to help Uncle Sam win the war. He used nearly four tons of beans as soed. It cost him \$1128.60. With a normal crop he will mise enough beans to furnish every man, woman and child in his county with a bushel of beans, and have always carried nearest our enough left over to food twice the hearts—for Democracy, for the right population of his county for a year.

FRIDAY RED CROSS DAY

Red Cross fund.

30.00 at \$13.50 cash.

\$1.00 cash.

Ragan, both of this city, were married Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at

change.

SS. Peter and Paul church, Rov. Wm. Reding officiating. They were accom-Specials at the Ready-to-Wear Buckley, brother of the bride. After Parlors, 10% of all sales go to the Red Cross fund. Every waist in stock at \$1,25,\$1.50 Mrs. J. B. Arpin to a number of relu-1.75 and \$2.00, all go Friday at lives and friends. The young couple loft the same day for Chicago and All silk dresses \$20.00, \$25.00 and other points on a short wedding tour.

Choice of any wool, silk or Palm home in this city.

each skirt Friday only \$3.75 cash. Both of the contracting parties of this wedding are well and favorably known in this city and are among long life of happiness.

and upon their return will make their

HAVE YOU DONATED TO RED CROSS WORK?

One hundred million dollars seems like quite a hunch of money for the American people to donate for the use of the Red Cross, but this is the amount that is the goal for which he members of the order are striving, and there is no question but what the money will have been subscribed when the matter is finished Alany of us work a lifetime and never have a bank balance of this sum, but that fact need not discourage those who have the matter in charge, as it is not expected that any one person will give it all, and the whole summeans less than a dollar from every person in the country, and that is not

such an awful lot.
The amount that has been appor tioned out to Grand Rapids and vicinity to collect is \$25,000. This takes in sixteen towns in the south-ern end of the county, and there is no question in the mind of anybody that the maney will be raised on schedule time. A meeting was held on Monday

night at the Elk Club at which the preliminaries were arranged for the collecting of the money. At this meeting there was a large attendance from the various points in the southern part of the county, and the in-terest manifested wes very encouriging to those having the matter in

United States is now at war and alside of a year there will be a great many more. Should the war last for many length of time this country will have the largest number of men in clerk to the position of inspector, the conflict that has ever happened in its history. This means that there will be a great many casualties and the work of the Red Cross, both at home and abroad will be one of the most important matters of the day, the next in importance, in fact, to the work of the soldiers themselves. The soldier will do the fighting, but in case of being wounded, he must be taken care of, and this is the work of this association.

The Red Cross society is also going

to attempt to provide some comforts for the soldiers at the front, other than the mere work of attending to the wounded, and if they are success ful in this their work will be appreciated by all who are called upon to fight for their country. The man who stays at home will now have to do his share as well as the one that goes to the front, and the chance will be put up to everybody by the Red Cross to help out in the present emergency. Everybody will be asked to give something, but it is not de-sired that anybody will give beyond The merchants of the city have

agreed to give ten per cent of their gross sales on Priday to the associa-tion and the theatres of the city have also turned over their playhouses for a day for the same good cause, and clectrotypes (one each for black and in during the past week relative to many of our clizens have already red of each side of the circular) with the location picked out by the Board donated their share to help matters

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There is much land in Wood counshould be centrally located so us to be ty at the present time that is not readily accessable to both sides of cultivated which, altho not cleared, would support a large number of Nearly every farmer has a patch of and disappeared without any land that would make excellent sheep, knowing where he had gone. posture, which at the present time done it would be desirable to have it is of little use or else absolutely usesomewhere on one of our main streets less for anything else. Such places could be used for pasturage and a revenue derived from it every your just as well as allowing it to lie idle. Those farmers who have sheep fully appreciate the benefit being derived from them, and there is no question building on one of our main streets but what most of them will increase their flock and improve the stock as

up on property already owned by their flock and impulse the city, but for a building that is going to stand for a quarter of a cen-RAISE PRICE OF BEER

The local browery has raised the price of beer to \$8,20 per barrel and the result is that saloon keepers are building could be erected, where it discussing the probability of having to boost the retail price in proportion They assure all booze-fighters that there will be no served, and that they will have to content themselves with the smaller ized glasses.

LOCALS LOSE CLOSE GAME

The Grand Rapids ball team lost such a building could be built where close game on Sunday with the Stev-it would fill all the requirements ens Point team, the score be 1 to 0. It was a good game of ball and lasted Grand Rapids never presented as ten innings before the winning score landsome appearance as it does this was made.

at the home of the bride's parents on the Mathews homestead north of The marriage ceremony was solemnized at 10:30 a. m., Rev. Gieselmann of the German Lutheran church officiating. The couple was attended by Marie Mathews, maid of honor; Ida Fleischhauer and Sophia Hohn, bridesmalds; Henry Sager, as best man, and Chas. Luedke and Leon Mathews as ushers. Little Vio-

let Kroll, a niece of the bride, played he role of flower girl. As a wodding march a beautiful selection was rendered by Mrs. P. Kroll, Mr. L. Trossen and Mrs. L. Trossen, planist After the ceremony delectable luncheon was served, The house was profusely decorated

with ferns, phlox and roses. The bride was attired in a beautiful blue traveling suit and white ping pong hat, and carried a large bouquet of Killarney roses. The flower girl was gowned in white crepe de chene and silk not and carried a basket of roses and sweet was subtable bougants left. and sweet peas, while bouquets of sweet peas and snap-dragons were

The bride is the second eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews, who with her charming per-sonality has won a host of friends aging to those having the matter in charge.

The donation of money to the Red Cro's society is not charity in the common sense of the word. The United States is now at war and al-United States is now at war and at-rity may well be illustrated in the fact that he has for the past nine

which position he now holds.

he couple had planned on making an extensive tour of the western states, but owing to the serious illness of the groom's-sister, the trip was postponed. The happy couple will be at home to their friends after July 10th, at 764 Newhall Street, Milwaukee.

The many friends of the young couple unite in extending to them every best wish for a long, successful and happy married life.

All who have subscribed for Chau-auqua tickets should get them at one

Sam Church Drug Store. Daly's Drug Store. Otto's Drug Store. Steib's Drug Store.

It is very important that all who have signed up for tickets should get hem on the above named dates in order that no extra expense need be Incurred to make collections personaily. Let us all co-operate in this matter.

ots, \$1.00.

Eddie Degner, a little boy living at Merrill, recently returned home after an absence of a year. When the little fellow left home he told his invalid sheep the greater part of the your, mother that he was going to school, and disappeared without anybody river was dragged for his body and arious efforts made to find him, but without avail, and he was given up for dead. During his absence he had bummed around from place to place, working a part of the time and at others tramping.

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the members of the G. A. R. for their kind assistance at the burial of our father, and dso the other neighbors and friends who helped and extended their sym-

"Just what is the difference be-tween a cane and a walking stick?" asked the Old Pogy.
"Well," replied the Grouch, "a gent who wears pants carries a cane. And a gentleman who wears trousers

IS THAT SO!

ddn't like cats," said Mr. Pike,

Official Notice to Grand Rapids Foresters!

Marshfield, Wisconsin, June 8th, 1917.

Dear Sir and Bro:

Marshfield on Sunday, June 24th. We expect you and all of your members, and we ask you to invite all Catholic men and women of your parish to come to Marshfield for the BIG CATHOLIC FORESTER DAY. The more Catholics you can bring along, the bigger Catholic showing we will be able to make. Last, BUT MOST IM-PORTANT, we want you to bring your class of NEW MEM-BERS and have them initiated with the Marshfield class. We want a class of at least 100, but your Court MUST DO its share. The Superior State Court Degree Team with Bro. John E. McCabe, State Chief Ranger in charge, will take

The Marshfield Foresters and all the people of the city assure you and yours a cordial welcome. We want all the Catholics of your parish to come-make it a holiday and

the day a rousing success and trusting that you may round up your class without further delay, I am, with kindest wishes.

..NFWSPAPERARCHIVE®

On Wednesday, June 6th, occurred the wedding of Miss Clara Mathews of this city to Mr. Aug. Luedke of Milwaukee. The wedding was held

carried by the mald of honor and the bridesmalds.

CHAUTAUQUA TICKET DAYS

of the following places next Monday or Tuesday, June 25-26: Wood County Drug Store.

Adult tickets, \$2.00; student tick-

AUCTION SALE

Sale hegins at 10 o'clock a. m.

LOST BOY RETURNS

pathy during our bereavement. F. W. Davis and Family.

carries a walking stick."

He thinks he's witty; 'And yet I will admit I like To feed a kitty."

Elaborate preparations are being made for your visit to

care of the entire initiatory exercises. Bro. Cannon, our Worthy High Chief Ranger will surely be with us, and he wishes to meet you and all of your members. Bro. Keller, our High Treasurer, will also be here.

bring the family. Thanking you again for all that you may do to help make

Beach skirt Friday only \$3.75 cash. Any cost or suit left at one-half List of advertised mail at the post-office in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Fraternally yours, EMERY L. MANGOLD. Bungalow aprons at 59c, our most popular young people and Remember, every dollar's worth they have many friends who will bought Friday, 10% goes to the Red unite with the Tribune in extending Gontlemen-Harold A. Gurley. congratulations and wishing them a When calling for the above, please Cross fund. I. E. WILCOX. FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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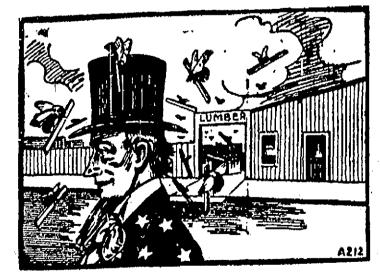
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Olives, plain, large glass
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Dimannia 2 lb can slicad, each
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Compared to the hore nurse cane load Sugar Only
Tea Warm weather will be here soon and you will want some ice tea. We have a special tea for this purpose.
Cocoa, in Mason jars, only
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Dill Pickles, sliced, ready for use, phil jar
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Honey, on the comb, per pound
Peas, extra sifted, none better, only
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Mr. Kinister is a resident of Grand Rapids and is backed by all the city in promoting boys' work. He ment, the Navy is offering the enlisted is very well known, having lived in men the best pay of any of the mili-Grand Rapids most of his life, and his appointment as Scout executive forces. The increases, which went came after several years of efficient into effect on June 1, and which will work with boys. Mr. Kinister had remain in effect until six months afthrough the summer with the State Navy the best paid service both in Association of the Y. M. C. A. He will be in Nocedah, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Babcock, Monday afternoon, June 18, at 2 o'clock, at

Boy Scout work are requested to be Apprentice Seaman . . . \$17.60 \$32.60 which time all boys interested in the

DEATH OF THOMAS DAVIS

Thomas Davis, one of the old resilents of this section, died Monday morning at 2 o'clock, after an illness Firemen 3d class.... 24.20 of some length, cause of death being

Mr. Davis was born in England on the 11th of September, 1831, and Water Tender. 44.00 came to America in 1853. In the Machinist Mate 2d class 44.00 spring of 1855 he came to Grand Machinist Mate 1st class 60.50 Rapids, and has lived in this city and Chief Water Tender. 55.00 vicinity all the time since then. He Chief Machinist Mate. 77.00 1881, and in 1884 he was married to Petty Officers 3d class. 33.00 Mrs. Ann Brooks of the town of Si-Petty Officers 2d class. 38.50 gel. The surviving children are Mrs. Fetty Officers 1st class. 44.00 Azania Brooks of Briggsdale, Colo., Chief Petty Officers ... 66.00 Mrs. Esther Crandall of Lapine, Ore-Rapids, Minnesota, and F. W. Davis if he shows proficiency and good con-

of the town of Seneca. 38th Wisconsin Infantry, Co. K, and chief petty officer, with a salary served to the end of the war when he equivalent to \$100 or more in civil hall, the members of the local Post fact, the city owns a piece of ground there will be no more schooners was honorably discharged. During life, considering that the navy man's last witer his residence here he engaged in food, lodging, clothing, medical atfarming all his life, until he moved to tendance, etc., are furnished him this city several years ago, since free. Men can advance beyond this which time he has not been actively and become warrant or commissioned engaged in business of any kind. He officers, according to the ability they was a member of the local Grand display and the number of years they Army Post and always took an active remain in the service. part in their doings until incapacitated by advancing age.

The funeral will be held this afternoon from the Methodist church in this city, Rev. C. C. Becker conducting the services.

the town of Cranmoor, was arrested clothing manufacturers declare. on Sunday and on Monday was taken

agreed to plead guilty.

AUTOMOBILES COMING

-We expect this week a carload of Briscoes, among which will be one of the 8-cylinder cars. If you are in the what this car will do. Huntington & Lessig.

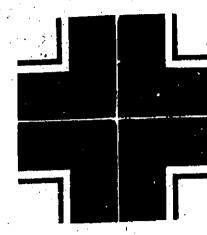
EXTRA LIBERTY BONDS -We purchased a large amount of Liberty Bonds in addition to those subscribed for by our customers, so that we would be able to supply those who were not ready to subscribe last

should own at least one bond. We June 11th, 1917: will sell them without profit to oursolves on the same easy terms as be-

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

You Must Help The Red Cross

The Nation \$100,000,000.00



Grand Rapids \$25,000.00

Stand Behind The Man Behind The Gun.

American troops are now on the firing line. A million men or more will be called before Winter.

Our Country Is at War.

Which means sacrifice of lives of many men and sacrifice of money for those who cannot fight.

What the Red Cross Does

Establishes and furnishes: Hospitals and Medical Equipment Recreation centers behind the firing line Comfort kits, and small articles not otherwise obtainable Aids dependents, etc.

Some member of your family may need these things before many months.

\$25,000.00 - - Grand Rapids Bit - - \$25,000.00

WHAT THE NAVY HAS TO OFFER YOUNG MEN

of the American Navy have the opto the increases being made in the complements of the various vessels.

Together with this rapid advanceing table is official and shows what the sailor's pay was and what it is at

the present time: Seaman 2d class.... 20.90 Seaman, 1st class.... 26,40 Petty Officer, 3d class. 33.00 Petty Officer 2d class. 38.50 Petty Officer 1st class. 44.00 Chief Petty Officer... 55.00 Engineer's Force Firemen 2d class.... 33.00 Firemen 1st class.... 38.50

A man enlisting in one of the lower Mrs. Clara Brooks of Grand ratings is advanced one step at a time duct, both of which are essential to a

Mr. Davis was a veteran of the man's promotion in the service. A Civil War, having enlisted in the seaman may be advanced to petty or being 76 at the time of his death.

CLOTHES TO COST MORE

price of wool. Clothes costs will also experience a skyrocketing when later going to Ord, Nebraska, where ing for a number of years past to FIVE YEARS IN WAUPUN

overcoats, blankets and shirts for his overcoats, blankets and shirts for his overcoats, blankets and shirts for his which he was elected county superinto be congratulated that their efforts which he was elected county superinto be congratulated that their efforts which he was elected county superinto be congratulated that their efforts which he was elected county superinto be congratulated that their efforts which he was elected county superinto be congratulated that their efforts army of 2,000,000 men, New York tendent of schools. His health finally situated for a beautiful California wool which was worth to Waupaca where he appeared be- 10 cents a pound before the war before Judge Park and plead guilty to gan sells for 55 cents now. Many the charge of incest, and was sen- American firms are now refusing fortenced to serve a term of five years eign contracts but the price stays high, it is declared, because the Brit-Kniprath was arrested upon com- ish government needs all Australian plaint of his daughter's husband, and and New Zealand wool for itself. at first denied the charge against. Three hundred million pounds of him, but later admitted the truth and wool are grown in the United States annually and 600,000,000 are needed. South America.

WHAT WE FIGHT FOR

you to fook over the Briscoe, as this have always carried nearest our enough left over to feed twice the ried Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at machine embodies all the good points hearts—for Democracy, for the right, population of his county for a year. SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm. of the high class cas, and has a repu- of those who submit to authority to tation for economy in every way have a voice in their own government Let us give you a demonstration of for the rights and liberties of small nations, for a universal dominion of right by such a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at last free. WOODROW WILSON. President of the United States

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the post-Every person in Wood county office in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, price. Ladies—Mrs. Pat Henchy. Gentlemen—Harold A. Gurley. When calling for the above, please Cross fund. say "advertised,"

THE U. S. GOVERNMENT'S BIGGEST PRINTING JOB

The work of printing the 10,000, 000 Boy Scout Liberty Loan 'Campaign circulars, can hardly be appreciated by the ordinary person. On May 25th the Chief Scout Executive ontered the printing office with four electrotypes (one each for black and red of each side of the circular) with ment to have the 10,000,000 printed. Everything else gave place and forty electrotypes were immediately cast. was begun in earnest. With all the necessary adjusting and cutting 100,000 were run off the first day. After that the government presses turned out 1,000,000 a day, quickdried and printed on both sides with two colors. Each sheet passes thru the presses four times and 40,000.

00 impressions were made to complete the work. This was the largest job of printing ever handled by the government printing office. Enough paper of the right size was found in the stock rooms. Fifteen car loads of paper 35.90 was used. The next largest printing 38.40 job was the draft registration cards. 15,000,000 of these were printed but 46.50 they were only four by five inches in size while the Scout circular was 61.00 12 1/2 by 19 inches printed in two

DEATH OF J. J. HAZZARD

colors and on both sides.

Rapids, died at his home on the east and is really holding back the proside Friday evening after an illness gress of the city. extending over a year past.

1862 and served until the end of the up on property already owned by their flock and improve the stock as war. He was a private in the 6th the city, but for a building that is rapidly as possible. Wisconsin Battery, and was later a going to stand for a quarter of a cenmember of the local Grand Army tury or more, this is a matter that Post. For a number of years he ought not to cut much figure. was engaged in business in this city but, retired a number of years ago the east side that could be purchased price of beer to \$8.20 per barrel and on account of advancing years, he at a reasonable figure, where such a the result is that saloon keepers are The funeral was held at one o'clock

DEATH OF WM. STAVEN

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stavch, near Vesper on Friday, after an There are also many vacant lots on illness extending over a year, from both First and Second streets where tuberculosis. Deceased was a young such a building could be built where close game on Sunday with the Steve man of more than ordinary ability. He was a graduate of the Wood noted above. That suit you paid, \$25 for last County Training School in the class winter is worth \$37.50 at today's of 1905, after which he taught of 1905, after which he taught County Training School in the class school in the county for two years, spring. The citizens have been workbroke down and he was compelled to is ideally, situated for a beautifu come home.

Deceased was 32 years of age. The Rev. Geiselmann officiating.

RAISING BEANS Four hundred acres planted

The extra 300,000,000 comes from W. E. Swatzlander, a Cheyenne county, Nebraska, farmer, to help Uncle change. Sam win the war. He used nearly four tons of beans as seed. It cost him \$1128.60. With a normal crop he will raise enough beans to furnish "The right is more precious than every man, woman and child in his market for a car this year it will pay peace, and we fight for the things we county with a bushel of beans, and Ragan, both of this city, were mar-

FRIDAY RED CROSS DAY

Red Cross fund. \$1.75 and \$2.00, all go Friday at tives and friends. The young couple \$1.00 cash: \$30,00 at \$13.50 cash. Choice of any wool, silk or Palm home in this city, Beach skirt Friday only \$3.75 cash. Both of the contracting parties of Any coat or suit left at one-half this wedding are well and favorably

Bungalow aprons at 59c. bought Friday, 10% goes to the Red unite with the Tribune in extending

NEW ENGINE HOUSE SHOULD BE CENTRAL

authority from the treasury depart- of Public Works for the location of along. the new east side engine house. They all admit that an engine house should The presses were cleared of all other be built, and there is no objection on matter and the next morning work this score, but they are of the opinion that it should be more centrally bringing in their spring clip of wool, the following claims:

If such a structure is built it will time be an ornament to the city. fore we have some kind of a paid fire few years ago, and the indications Sale begins at 10 o'clock a. m. department, and when this state of are that wool is going to bring a affairs comes about it is entirely pretty good price for several years to probable that there will be but one come.

the river.

There is no question but what it Those farmers who have sheep fully others tramping. would cost more money to erect a appreciate the benefit being derived state, but came west when a young building on one of our main streets from them, and there is no question man, and enlisted in the army in and buy the property than to put it but what most of them will increase There are many vacant places on

building could be erected, where it discussing the probability of having would be accessable and at the same to boost the retail price in proportion. time help to dress up the town. In They assure all booze-fighters that that has been an eyesore for many content themselves with the smaller years, and an engine house there sized glasses. would open out onto the wide part of the street and would be an ideal place for a building of this kind. it would fill all the requirements ens Point team, the score be 1 to 0. Grand Rapids never presented as ten innings before the winning score

handsome appearance as it does this was made. city, and we feel confident that the time will come when we have that funeral was held on Monday from the kindof a town, and when a public German Lutheran church in Sigel, building is erected the city fathers should do their share toward bringing about the desired result. The time to begin is right now, and this should be the first move. It is to be hoped that the Board of Public Works can be prevailed upon

beans is the "bit" recently done by to reconsider their decision in this matter and make the necessary

BUCKLEY-RAGAN WEDDING Miss Bessie Buckley and Mr. Fred

panied by Miss Marguerite Ragan, sister of the groom, and Mr. John Specials at the Ready-to-Wear Buckley, brother of the bride. After Parlors, 10% of all sales go to the the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Every waist in stock at \$1.25,\$1.50 Mrs. J. B. Arpin to a number of relaleft the same day for Chicago and All silk dresses \$20.00, \$25.00 and other points on a short wedding tour, and upon their return will make their

known in this city and are among our most popular young people and Remember, every dollar's worth they have many friends who will congratulations and wishing them a I. E. WILCOX. long life of happiness.

HAVE YOU DONATED TO RED CROSS WORK?

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MATHEWS-LEUDKE

(Contributed) On Wednesday, June 6th, occurred the wedding of Miss Clara Mathews

of this city to Mr. Aug. Luedke of Milwaukee. The wedding was held

at the home of the bride's parents on the Mathews homestead north of

The marriage ceremony was sol-

emnized at 10:30 a. m., Rev. Giesel-

mann of the German Lutheran church officiating. The couple was attended by Marie Mathews, maid of

Hohn, bridesmaids; Henry, Sager, as best man, and Chas. Luedke and

As a wedding march a beautiful

selection was rendered by Mrs. P. Kroll, Mr. L. Trossen and Mrs. L.

Trossen, pianist After the ceremony

The house was profusely decorated

silk net and carried a basket of roses

The bride is the second eldest

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ma-

thews, who with her charming per-

sonality has won a host of friends

years been employed in the C. & N.

W. Ry. yards at Milwaukee, where he

has been promoted from shipping

he couple had planned on making

The many friends of the young

couple unite in extending to them

every best wish for a long, successful

CHAUTAUQUA TICKET DAYS

All who have subscribed for Chau-

tauqua tickets should get them at one

of the following places next Monday

It is very important that all who

have signed up for tickets should get

them on the above named dates in

order that no extra expense need be

incurred to make collections person-

ally. Let us all co-operate in this

Adult tickets, \$2.00; student tick-

AUCTION SALE

and happy married life.

or Tuesday, June 25-26

Daly's Drug Store.

Otto's Drug Store.

Steib's Drug Store,

Wood County Drug Store.

Sam Church Drug Store.

delectable luncheon was served.

One hundred million dollars seems like muite a bunch of money for the American people to donate for the use of the Red Cross, but this is the amount that is the goal for which the members of the order are striving, and there is no question but what the money will have been sub- honor; Ida Fleischhauer and Sophia scribed when the matter is finished Many of us work a lifetime and never have a bank balance of this sum, but Leon Mathews as ushers. Little Viothat fact need not discourage those let Kroll, a niece of the bride, played who have the matter in charge, as it the role of flower girl. is not expected that any one person will give it all, and the whole sum means less than a dollar from every person in the country, and that is not such an awful lot.

The amount that has been apportioned out to Grand Rapids and vicinity to collect is \$25,000. This bride was attired in a beautiful blue takes in sixteen towns in the south-traveling suit and white ping pong ern end of the county, and there is no question in the mind of anybody that the money will be raised on gowned in white crepe de chene and schedule time.

A meeting was held on Monday and sweet peas, while bouquets of night at the Elk Club at which the sweet peas and snap-dragons were preliminaries were arranged for the carried by the maid of honor and the collecting of the money. At this bridesmaids. meeting there was a large attendance from the various points in the southern part of the county, and the interest manifested wes very encouraging to those having the matter in wherever she is known. The groom,

harge.
The donation of money to the Red Luedke of Milwaukee is a man of Cross society is not charity in the high ideals and excellent principles. common sense of the word. The His perseverence, patience and integ-United States is now at war and al-rity may well be illustrated in the ready has men at the front, and in fact that he has for the past nine side of a year there will be a great many more. Should the war last for any length of time this country will have the largest number of men in clerk to the position of inspector, the conflict that has ever happened in which position he now holds. its history. This means that there will be a great many casualties and an extensive tour of the western the work of the Red Cross, both at states, but owing to the serious illhome and abroad will be one of the ness of the groom's-sister, the trip most important matters of the day, was postponed. The happy couple the next in importance, in fact, to the will be at home to their friends after work of the soldiers themselves. The July 10th, at 764 Newhall Street, soldier will do the fighting, but in Milwaukee. case of being wounded, he must be taken care of, and this is the work of this association. The Red Cross society is also going

to attempt to provide some comforts for the soldiers at the front, other than the mere work of attending to the wounded, and if they are successful in this their work will be appreciated by all who are called upon to who stays at home will now have to do his-share as well as the one that goes to the front, and the chance will pe put up to everybody by the Red Cross to help out in the present emergency. Everybody will be asked to give something, but it is not desired that anybody will give beyond

agreed to give ten per cent of their gross sales on Friday to the association and the theatres of the city have matter. Some discussion has been indulged also turned over their playhouses for Some discussion has been indulged a day for the same good cause, and in during the past week relative to many of our citizens have already the location picked out by the Board donated their share to help matters

There is much land in Wood coun-

RAISE PRICE OF BEER

LOCALS LOSE CLOSE GAME

It was a good game of ball and lasted

-Wm. Crosland, who recently sold

ets, \$1.00.

his farm in the town of Sigel, will WOOL IS WOOL hold an auction sale on the place on Wednesday, June 27th, on which ocfarmers in this vicinity have been casion he will offer for sale his herd located, giving as reasons some of and when one sees the prices that are his flock of registered Shropshire paid for this commodity he cannot sheep, horses, machinery, wagons, help wondering why the farmers in cultivators and many tools and imthis community do not raise more of plements such as can be found on a is constructed for many years to it. The price ranges from 45 to 47 first-class farm. come, and for this reason should be cents per pound, and one man | Sale will be held at the "Inglea fairly good building of sufficient brought in four fleeces that averaged wood Farm" four miles northwest of beauty and capacity to answer the 10 pounds apeice. Most of them Grand Rapids on the county road to purpose intended and at the same run from six to eight pounds, but Vesper. The usual terms will goveven this brings in more money than ern the sale. A. J. Cowell will be the sheep, wool and all was worth a auctioneer and Claus Johnson, clerk.

LOST BOY RETURNS

should be centrally located so as to be ty at the present time that is not Merrill, recently returned home after readily accessable to both sides of cultivated which, altho not cleared, an absence of a year. When the little would support a large number of fellow left home he told his invalid sheep the greater part of the year, mother that he was going to school, structed could be made an ornament Nearly every farmer has a patch of and disappeared without anybody to any of our streets and if this were land that would make excellent sheep knowing where he had gone. The done it would be desirable to have it passure, which at the present time river was dragged for his body and somewhere on one of our main streets is of little use or else absolutely use- various efforts made to find him, but to take the place of a vacant lot or less for anything else. Such places without avail, and he was given up and respected residents of Grand an old shack that is now an eyesore could be used for pasturage and a for dend. During his absence he had

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the members of the G. A. R. for their kind assistance at the burial of our father, and also the other neighbors and friends who helped and extended their sym-The local brewery has raised the pathy during our bereavement. F. W. Davis and Family.

EASY

"Just what is the difference beween a cane and a walking stick?" isked the Old Fogy. "Well," replied the Grouch, "a gent who wears pants carries a cane. And a gentleman who wears trousers carries a walking stick."

IS THAT SO!

"I don't like cats," said Mr. Pike, He thinks he's witty; "And yet I will admit I like To feed a kitty."

Official Notice to Grand Rapids Foresters!

Marshfield, Wisconsin, June 8th, 1917.

Dear Sir and Bro: Elaborate preparations are being made for your visit to

Marshfield on Sunday, June 24th.

We expect you and all of your members, and we ask you to invite all Catholic men and women of your parish to come to Marshfield for the BIG CATHOLIC FORESTER DAY. The more Catholics you can bring along, the bigger Catholic showing we will be able to make. Last, BUT MOST IM-PORTANT, we want you to bring your class of NEW MEM-BERS and have them initiated with the Marshfield class. We want a class of at least 100, but your Court MUST DO its share. The Superior State Court Degree Team with Bro. John E. McCabe, State Chief Ranger in charge, will take care of the entire initiatory exercises. Bro. Cannon, our Worthy High Chief Ranger will surely be with us, and he wishes to meet you and all of your members. Bro. Keller,

our High Treasurer, will also be here. The Marshfield Foresters and all the people of the city assure you and yours a cordial welcome. We want all the Catholics of your parish to come—make it a holiday and bring the family.

Thanking you again for all that you may do to help make the day a rousing success and trusting that you may round up your class without further delay, I am, with kindest wishes.

Fraternally yours, EMERY L. MANGOLD.

MATHEWS-LEUDKE

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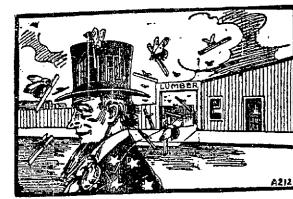
Friday and Saturday June 22nd and 23rd

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EXEMPTION BOARD TO PASS ON DRAFT

The county Board of Registry of Wood county has been appointed by Governor Philipp to act on those who claim exemption under the draft law, and when this board takes up the matter it will be supreme in the decision as to who shall go to war and who shall not. The members of the board for Wood county are as fol-

Sexton Marshfield. Sam Church, Grand Rapids. Sheriff J. H Normington, Grand

Rapids. J. Werner, Pittsville.

O. Carlin, Vesper. W. H. Upham, Marshfield. T. W. Brazeau, Grand Rapids.
All claims for exemptions will come before this body, and those who do not want to go to the front will have to furnish proper proof that they are needed more at home than they are at the front. One of the most valid excuses for not going to the front will be dependent relatives or a family that has to be supported, as it is conceded that a man can better take care of his family than for T. W. Brazeau, Grand Rapids. ter take care of his family than for the government to do it. Of course, those with physical disability such as would unfit them for soldiers will not be taken under any circum-

stances. When a man is discharged by this board it will mean that some other man must be taken in his place, and the chances are that all applicants who claim exemptions will be scanned very closely and will have to substantiate their claims in every respect. It is probable that sessions of the board will be held publicly so that there will be no claims of favoritism or anything of that sort, and When a man is discharged by this that there will be able to understand the public will be able to understand the motives that actuate the board in

This job of being on the exemption board is not a pleasant one, and it is safe to say that every member would prefer to have somebody else assume the work were it possible for them to do so, but this is one of the disagreeable duties they have been called upon to perform in connection with the war, and there is no way out of it.

BOY SCOUT LEADER TO COME HERE

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Together with this rapid advancement, the Navy is offering the enlisted men the best pay of any of the military branches of the nation's armed forces. The increases, which went into effect on June 1, and which will remain in effect until six months after the close of the war, makes the Navy the best paid service both in time of war and peace. The following table is official and shows what the sailor's pay was and what it is at the present time:

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DEATH OF THOMAS DAVIS

Thomas Davis, one of the old residents of this section, died Monday morning at 2 o'clock, after an illness of some length, cause of death being firemen 2d class....

Mr. Davis was born in England on the 11th of September, 1831, and came to America in 1853. In the spring of 1855 he came to Grand Rapids, and has lived in this city and vicinity all the time since then. He was married to Miss Parmelia Palmer. Azania Brooks of Briggsdale, Colo., Mrs. Esther Crandall of Lapine, Oregon, Mrs. Clara Brooks of Grand Rapids, Minnesota, and F. W. Davis of the town of Grand

engaged in business of any kind. He was a member of the local Grand Army Post and always took an active

Army Post and always took an active part in their doings until incapacitated by advancing age.

The funeral will be held this afternoon from the Methodist church in this city, Rev. C. C. Becker conducting the services ing the services.

FIVE YEARS IN WAUPUN

John Kniprath, a farmer living in the town of Cranmoor, was arrested on Sunday and on Monday was taken to Waupaca where he appeared be-fore Judge Park and plead guilty to the charge of incest, and was sentenced to serve a term of five years in Waupun. Kniprath was arrested upon com-

AUTOMOBILES COMING

-We expect this week a carload of Briscoes, among which will be one of the 8-cylinder cars. If you are in the market for a car this year it will pay market for a car this Priscoe, as this you to look over the Briscoe, as this machine embodies all the good points of the high class cas, and has a reputation for economy in every way. Let us give you a demonstration of what this car will do. Huntington & Lessig.

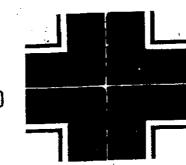
EXTRA LIBERTY BONDS

-We purchased a large amount of Liberty Bonds in addition to those subscribed for by our customers, so that we would be able to supply those who were not ready to subscribe last

Every person in Wood county should own at least one bond. We will sell them without profit to ourselves on the same easy terms as be-FIRST NATIONAL BANK

You Must Help The Red Cross

The Nation \$100,000,000.00



Grand Rapids \$25,000.00

Stand Behind The Man Behind The Gun.

American troops are now on the firing line. A million men or more will be called before Winter.

Our Country Is at War.

Which means sacrifice of lives of many men and sacrifice of money for those who cannot fight.

What the Red Cross Does

Establishes and furnishes: Hospitals and Medical Equipment

Recreation centers behind the firing line Comfort kits, and small articles not otherwise obtainable Aids dependents, etc.

Some member of your family may need these things before many months.

\$25,000.00 - - Grand Rapids Bit - - \$25,000.00

WHAT THE NAVY HAS

the present time:
RATING
Seaman Branch
Apprentice Seaman . \$17.60
\$32.60 20.90 26.40 Seaman 2d class.... Seaman, 1st class..... 26.40
Petty Officer, 3d class. 33.00
Petty Officer 2d class. 38.50
Petty Officer 1st class. 44.00
Chief Petty Officer... 55.00 Engineer's Force
Firemen 3d class.... 24.20 36.20 Firemen 1st class.... 66.50

32.60 41.00 46.50

A man enlisting in one of the lower ratings is advanced one step at a time Rapids, Minnesota, and F. W. Davis of the town of Seneca.

Mr. Davis was a veteran of the Civil War, having enhisted in the 38th Wisconsin Infantry, Co. K, and served to the end of the war when he was honorably discharged. During his residence here he engaged in farming all his life, until he moved to this city several years ago, since which time he has not been actively engaged in business of any kind. He was a member of the control of the lower ratings is advanced one step at a time if he shows proficiency and good conduct, both of which are essential to a man's promotion in the service. A seaman may be advanced to petty officer, with a salary equivalent to \$100 or more in civil life, considering that the navy man's food, lodging, clothing, medical attendance, etc., are furnished him free. Men can advance beyond this and become warrant or commissioned officers. display and the number of years they remain in the service.

CLOTHES TO COST MORE

That suit you paid \$25 for last winter is worth \$37.50 at today's price of wool. Clothes costs will also experience a skyrocketing when Uncle Sam starts making uniforms, overcoats, blankets and shirts for his army of 2,000,000 men, New York clothing manufacturers declare. California wool which was worth 10 cents a pound before the war began sells for 55 cents now. Many American firms are now refusing foreign contracts but the price stays high, it is declared, because the Britalian. ish government needs all Australian Kniprath was arrested upon complaint of his daughter's husband, and plaint of his daughter's husband, and at first denied the charge against him, but later admitted the truth and agreed to plead guilty.

Three hundred million pounds of wool are grown in the United States annually and 600,000,000 are needed. The extra 300,000,000 comes from South America.

WHAT WE FIGHT FOR

have always carried nearest our enough left over to feed twice the hearts—for Democracy, for the right population of his county for a year. of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own government for the rights and libertles of small nations, for a universal dominion of right by such a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world tself at last free."
WOODROW WILSON,
President of the United States:

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the post-office in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, June 11th, 1917: Ladies—Mrs. Pat Henchy.
Gentlemen—Harold A. Gurley.
When calling for the above, please say "advertised.

THE U. S. GOVERNMENT'S BIGGEST PRINTING JOB

The work of printing the 10,000,-000 Boy Scout Liberty Loan Campaign circulars, can hardly be appreciated by the ordinary person. On May 25th the Chief Scout Executive contends in pay, been so great as at the present time, when the ranks of petty, chief petty and warrant officers must be filled at a rate corresponding to the increases being made in the complements of the various vessels.

Together with this rapid advancement, was begun in earnest. With all the The work of printing the 10,000,matter and the next was begun in earnest. With all the necessary adjusting and cutting 500,000 were run off the first day. After that the government presses turned out 1,000,000 a day, quick-dried and printed on both sides with two colors. Each sheet passes thru the presses four times and 40,000,-10 impressions were made to complete the work

time of war and peace. The follow-ing table is official and shows what the sailor's pay was and what it is at the sailor's pay was and what it is at printing office. Enough paper of the right size was found in the stock rooms. Fifteen car loads of paper was used. The next largest printing 38.40 job was the draft registration cards. 41.00 15,000,000 of these were printed but 38.50 46.50 they were only four by five inches in size while the Scout circular was 12½ by 19 inches printed in two colors and on both sides.

DEATH OF J. J. HAZZARD

John J. Hazzard, one of the old and respected residents of Grand Rapids, died at his home on the east side Friday evening after an illness

extending over a year past.

Air. Hazzard was born in New York state, but came west when a young man, and enlisted in the army in 1862 and served until the end of the 1862 and served until the end of the war. He was a private in the 6th Wisconsin Battery, and was later a member of the local Grand Army Post. For a number of years he was engaged in business in this city but, retired a number of years ago on account of advancing years, he being 76 at the time of his death. being 76 at the time of his death. The funeral was held at one o'clock Monday afternoon from the G. A. R hall, the members of the local Post

DEATH OF WM. STAVEN

conducting the last rites.

Wm. Staven died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stav-en, near Vesper on Friday, after an en, near Vesper on Friday, after an illness extending over a year, from tuberculosis. Deceased was a young man of more than ordinary ability. He was a graduate of the Wood County Training School in the class of 1905, after which he taught school in the county for two years, later going to Ord, Nebraska, where he taught for several years, after he taught for several years, after which he was elected county superintendent of schools. His health finally broke down and he was compelled to Deceased was 32 years of age. The funeral was held on Monday from the German Lutheran church in Sigel, Rev. Geiselmann officiating.

RAISING BEANS

Four hundred acres planted to beans is the "bit" recently done by W. E. Swatzlander, a Cheyenne coun-ty, Nebraska, farmer, to help Uncle Sam win the war. He used nearly four tons of beans as seed. It cost him \$1128.60. With a normal crop he will raise enough beans to furnish "The right is more precious than every man, woman and child in his peace, and we fight for the things we county with a bushel of beans, and

Red Cross fund.

All silk dresses \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00 at \$13.50 cash.
Choice of any wool, silk or Palm Beach skirt Friday only \$3.75 cash.
Any coat or suit left at one-half

NEW ENGINE HOUSE

all admit that an engine house should be built, and there is no objection on this score, but they are of the opinion that it should be more centrally

department, and when this state of are that wool is going to bring affairs comes about it is entirely pretty good price for several years to probable that there will be but one department in the city, and this one should be centrally located so as to be readily accessable to both sides of the river.

An engine house properly structed could be made an ornament to any of our streets and if this were ione it would be desirable to have it somewhere on one of our main streets to take the place of a vacant lot or an old shack that is now an eyesore and is really holding back the pro-

gress of the city. There is no question but what would cost more money to erect a building on one of our main streets and buy the property than to put it up on property already owned by the city, but for a building that is going to stand for a quarter of a cen-tury or more, this is a matter that tury or more, this is a matter that ought not to cut much figure.

There are many vacant places on the east side that could be purchased at a reasonable figure, where such a suitable of the could be purchased.

building could be erected, where it would be accessable and at the same would be accessable and at the same time help to dress up the town. In fact, the city owns a piece of ground alongside the J. E. Daly drug store that has been an eyesore for many years, and an engine house there years, and an engine house there would open out onto the wide part of the street and would be an ideal place for a building of this kind. There are also many vacant lots on both First and Second streets where such a building could be built where it would fill all the requirements

noted above.

Grand Rapids never presented as handsome appearance as it does this spring. The citizens have been working for a number of years past to bring about this result, and they are o be congratulated that their efforts to be congratulated that their enorts are beginning to bear fruit. This city is ideally situated for a beautiful city, and we feel confident that the time will come when we have that kindof a town, and when a public building is erected the city fathers should do their share toward bringing about the desired result. The time to begin is right now, and this ime to begin is right now, and this hould be the first move. It is to be hoped that the Board of Public Works can be prevailed upon to reconsider their decision in this

matter and make the necessary change. BUCKLEY-RAGAN WEDDING

Miss Bessie Buckley and Mr. Fred

Ragan, both of this city, were married Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm. FRIDAY RED CROSS DAY

Specials at the Ready-to-Wear

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Reding officiating. They were accompanied by Miss Marguerite Ragan, sister of the groom, and Mr. John Buckley, brother of the bride. After Parlors, 10% of all sales go to the the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Red Cross fund.

Every waist in stock at \$1.25,\$1.50

\$1.75 and \$2.00, all go Friday at tives and friends. The young couple left the same day for Chicago and other points on a short wedding tour.

All silk dresses \$20.00, \$25.00 and other points on a short wedding tour. and upon their return will make their home of the first the same of the same day for Chicago and other points on a short wedding tour. and upon their return will make their home of the same day for Chicago and other points on a short wedding tour. home in this city.

Both of the contracting parties of this wedding are well and favorably

price.

Bungalow aprons at 59c.

Remember, every dollar's worth bought Friday, 10% goes to the Red Cross fund.

I. E. WILCOX.

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In this wedding are well and favorably known in this city and are among our most popular young people and our most popular young people and they have many friends who will unite with the Tribune in extending congratulations and wishing them a long life of happiness.

HAVE YOU DONATED TO RED CROSS WORK?

One hundred million dollars seems like quite a bunch of money for the American people to donate for the use of the Red Cross, but this is the amount that is the goal for which the members of the order are striving, and there is no question but what the money will have been subscribed when the matter is finished Many of us work a lifetime and never have a bank balance of this sum, but that fact need not discourage those who have the matter in charge, as it who have the matter in charge, as it is not expected that any one person will give it all, and the whole sum means less than a dollar from every such an awful lot.

The amount that has been appor

tioned out to Grand Rapids and vi-cinity to collect is \$25,000. This schedule time.

A meeting was held on Monday night at the Elk Club at which the night at the Elk Club at which the preliminaries were arranged for the collecting of the money. At this meeting there was a large attendance from the various points in the southern part of the county, and the interest manifested wes very encouraging to those having the matter in charge.

Cross society is not charity in the common sense of the word. The United States is now at war and already has men at the front, and in common sense of the word. The United States is now at war and already has men at the front, and in side of a year there will be a great many more. Should the war last for any length of time this country will have the largest number of men in the conflict that has ever happened in have the largest number of men in the conflict that has ever happened in its history. This means that there will be a great many casualties and the work of the Red Cross, both at home and abroad will be one of the nome and anroad will be one of the most important matters of the day, the next in importance, in fact, to the work of the soldiers themselves. The soldier will do the fighting, but in case of being wounded, he must be taken care of, and this is the work of this association.

The Red Cross society is also going

to attempt to provide some comforts for the soldiers at the front, other than the mere work of attending to the wounded, and if they are successful in this their work will be appresided by all who are called when to iu: in this their work will be appreciated by all who are called upon to fight for their country. The man who stays at home will now have to do his share as well as the one that goes to the front, and the chance will be put up to everybody by the Red Cross to help out in the present emergency. Everybody will be asked to give something, but it is not de-sired that anybody will give beyond

SHOULD BE CENTRAL

Should be central

Should be central

Some discussion has been indulged in during the past week relative to the location picked out by the Board of Public Works for the location of the new cast side engine house. They

WOOL IS WOOL

and when one sees the prices that are paid for this commodity he cannot the following claims:

If such a structure is built it will be used for the purpose for which it is constructed for many years to come, and for this reason should be a fairly good building of sufficient beauty and capacity to answer the purpose intended and at the same time be an ornament to the city.

It will only be a short time now before we have some kind of a paid fire ore we have some kind of a paid fire few years ago, and the indications

> sneep the greater part of the year, mother that he was going to school. Nearly every farmer has a patch of and disappeared without anyhody land that would make excellent sheep knowing where he had gone. The pasture, which at the present time river was dragged for his body and is of little use or else absolutely user various efforts made to find him, but less for anything else. Such places without avail, and he was given up could be used for pasturage and a for dead. During his absence he had revenue derived from it every year burning his absence he had revenue derived from it every year burning around from place to place, just as well as allowing it to lie idle. Those farniers who have sheep fully others tramping. ppreciate the benefit being derived from them, and there is no question but what most of them will increase their flock and improve the stock as rapidly as possible.

The local brewery has raised the price of beer to \$8.20 per barrel and the result is that saloon keepers are discussing the probability of having to boost the retail price in proportion. They assure all booze-fighters that will be no more schooner served, and that they will have to content themselves with the smaller sized glasses.

LOCALS LOSE CLOSE GAME

lose game on Sunday with the Stevens Point team, the score he 1 to 0 t was a good game of ball and lasted ten innings before the winning score was made

On Wednesday, June 6th, occurred the wedding of Miss Clara Mathews of this city to Mr. Aug. Luedke of Milwaukee. The wedding was held at the home of the bride's parents on the Mathews homestead north of town.

town.

One hundred million dollars seems person in the country, and that is not

takes in sixteen towns in the southern end of the county, and there is no question in the mind of anybody that the money will be raised on

The donation of money to the Red

goes to the front, and the chance will

During the past week or two the farmers in this vicinity have been bringing in their spring clip of wool,

RAISE PRICE OF BEER

The Grand Rapids ball team lost a

with ferns, phlox and roses. The bride was attired in a beautiful blue traveling suit and white ping pong hat, and carried a large bouquet of Killarney roses. The flower girl was gowned in white crepe de chene and silk net and carried a basket of roses and sweet peas, while bouquets of sweet peas and snap-dragons were carried by the maid of honor and the

bridesmaids.

The bride is the second eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews, who with her charming personality has won a host of friends wherever she is known. The groom, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Luedke of Milwaukee is a man of high ideals and excellent principles. which position he now holds.

which position he now holds.

he couple had planned on making an extensive tour of the western states, but owing to the serious illness of the groom's-sister, the trip was postponed. The happy couple will be at home to their friends after the 10th at 754 Nawhall Street. July 10th, at 764 Newhall Street, Milwaukee.

The many friends of the young couple unite in extending to them every best wish for a long, successful and happy married life.

CHAUTAUQUA TICKET DAYS

All who have subscribed for Chauauqua tickets should get them at one of the following places next Monday or Tuesday, June 25-26;

Wood County Drug Store Sam Church Drug Store. Daly's Drug Store. Otto's Drug Store. Steib's Drug Store.

It is very important that all who have signed up for tickets should get them on the above named dates in order that no extra expense need be incurred to make collections person-aily. Let us all co-operate in this

Adult tickets, \$2.00; student tick-

AUCTION SALE

-Wm. Crosland, who recently sold his farm in the town of Sigel, will hold an auction sale on the place on Wednesday, June 27th, on which oc-casion he will offer for sale his herd of registered Holstein-Frieslan cattle, his flock of registered Shropshire sheep, horses, machinery, wagons, cultivators and many tools and im-

LOST BOY RETURNS

Eddie Degner, a little boy living at ty at the present time that is not cultivated which, altho not cleared, an absence of a year. When the little would support a large number of fellow left home he told his invalid sheep the greater part of the year.

Nearly event farmer has a natch of the control of the was going to school.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the members of the G. A. R. for their kind assistance at the burial of our father, and also the other neighbors and friends who helped and extended their sympathy during our bereavement. F. W. Davis and Family.

"Just what is the difference be-tween a cane and a walking stick?" asked the Old Fogy. "Well," replied the Grouch, "a gent who wears pants carries a oane. And a gentleman who wears trousers carries a walking stick."

IS THAT SO! 'I don't like cats." said Mr. Pike, He thinks he's witty:
And yet I will admit I like
To feed a kitty."

Official Notice to Grand Rapids Foresters!

Marshfield, Wisconsin, June 8th, 1917.

Dear Sir and Bro: Elaborate preparations are being made for your visit to

Marshfield on Sunday, June 24th.

We expect you and all of your members, and we ask you to invite all Catholic men and women of your parish to come to Marshfield for the BIG CATHOLIC FORESTER DAY. The more Catholics you can bring along, the bigger Catholic showing we will be able to make. Last, BUT MOST IM-PORTANT, we want you to bring your class of NEW MEM-BERS and have them initiated with the Marshfield class. We want a class of at least 100, but your Court MUST DO its share. The Superior State Court Degree Team with Bro. John E. McCabe, State Chief Ranger in charge, will take care of the entire initiatory exercises. Bro. Cannon, our Worthy High Chief Ranger will surely be with us, and he wishes to meet you and all of your members. Bro. Keller, our High Treasurer, will also be here.

The Marshfield Foresters and all the people of the city assure you and yours a cordial welcome. We want all the Catholics of your parish to come—make it a holiday and bring the family.

Thanking you again for all that you may do to help make the day a rousing success and trusting that you may round up your class without further delay, I am, with kindest

Fraternally yours, EMERY L. MANGOLD.

How Hilda Held the Fort

By Hi Akers

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you in the least, so why bother."

"Now, Hilda, it wouldn't interest

This was only another form of the

invariably got from her husband when

same kind of answer that Mrs. Park

she asked him anything about his busi-

ness or any of the big municipal move-

ments in which he often took part. She

felt disappointed and repulsed. It

began life together had entirely van-

ished, and become a thing of the past.

mind, and she and Richard had begun

life partnership as close companions.

He had forged ahead, made a great

deal of money, and was recognized as

a man of affairs. Hilda wondered why

they had in some things drifted so far

apart. She could not doubt his loyalty

to her, and he was a good father to his

the ledger, and try to find where the

break had begun. They had been mar-

ied twenty-one years. The eldest child,

a son, was away at college, the daugh-

ter of seventeen was also away at

school, the boy of fifteen was at home

attending the high school, and the next

younger boy had died three years ago.

come she had given them her whole

life. Their fine, mental and physical

development were a beautiful reward

regrets for having been a good mother.

Often Richard had let her know that

he felt and appreciated that. But now

would go away. In a little while they

In their own careers. At any rate the

When her husband had come to her

for counsel in the old days she had

been too tired or full of anxious care

This Was Shock Number Three.

to him. She saw now how he had

and she longed for the old companion-

child, became immediately interested

in his paper, or left the room. It was

plain he believed she had dropped com-

pletely behind these things, and the

like revolt took shape in the mind of

course of reading among the great

thinkers past and present, and she was

Thinking over her married life she

When the children began to

Hilda Park had a logical brain, fine



many months after the outbreak of the war abroad the submarine mine was a close second to the torpedo in achieving the destruction of all kinds of shipping. Thereafter the mine fell somewhat behind, not because it lacked power to do harm, but for two other reasons-first, the wholesome

dread inspired by the prescribed mined areas and next because of the various expedients adopted by the belligerents to neutralize these subaqueous weapons. Even so, the mine is playing a big part in marine warfare, and we shall have to count with it and against it now that we have joined forces with the entente allies.

It is a matter of record that the Germans got file jump on the British by their prompt and even daring employment of the submarine mine. Within a very short time after the declaration of war Teuton mine planters were operating on the English and Scottish coasts and were busly engaged in sowing these weapons at the very entrance of

enemy ports and rivers. For this purpose it was rather easy then to have recourse to North sea fishing craft that had all the outward complexion of innocence; indeed, for weeks these boats went about their work wellnigh unsuspected. It was only when British battle craft were mysteriously damaged and sunk that

the British authorities awakened to their peril. Even then the belief prevailed that the damage was more or less a matter of sheer chancechance in the nature of a friendly defense mine that had got adrift. Then the next explanation was that a particularly daring U-boat commander had managed to get within striking distance, and finally it dawned upon the British coast patrol that enemy mines were being freely planted right under their very noses.

Every fishing bont was, then an object of suspicion, and prompt investigation proved in a great many cases that there was ample warrant for this attitude. Neutral trawlers became more and more infrequent in certain of the waters contiguous to the north and east coasts of Scotland and England, and for a time the mine menace was held

The resourceful Teutons, however, were not checkmated, and it was only a question of time before they developed a method with which to offset the vigilance of the British coastal patrol. Then the German submarine mine layers got to work. How many of these the kalser's experts have built and sent to their fields of service in the waters of the North sea especially, is not known. It is safe to say too many of them have been built and dispatched upon their missions and the general character of them all is probably much akin to that of the U-C-5, which was captured and taken into

a British port. By chance a British destroyer discovered the U-C-5 on the surface and in distress at some point along the east coast. When summoned by megaphone to surrender the crew of the submarine mustered on deck and held up their hands in token of submission, but curiously before a relief boat could be sent to them they jumped overboard.

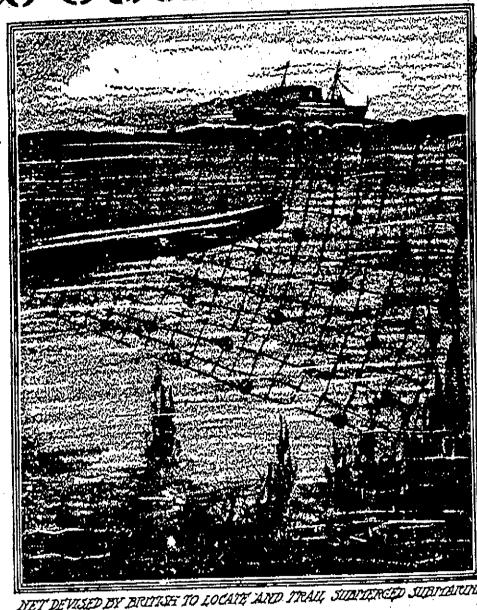
The cause of their action was soon explained. Another member of the submarine's complement suddenly appeared upon deck and threw himself into the water and almost immediately afterward there were a number of violent explosions within the U-C-5. The last man had exploded bombs which blew holes in the craft. But for prompt action on the part of a British sublicutenant, who, protected by a grs mask, went dauntlessly down into the injured U-boat, the mine planter would have filled and gone to the bottom in water too deep for her recovery.

As it was, she represented a desperate task for her would-be salvors and it was necessary to secure a couple of mines within the boat that had been set free by the explosions before it was safe to tow the submarine into harbor and to dock her. Upon examination this new order of submarine was found to be charged or laden with a dozen powerful contact mines housed in six vertical wells passing directly from deck to bottom of the craft.

Each well held two mines, one on top of the other, and both were kept in their places by locking devices which could be released from within the submarine. The controlling station for this operation was found to be in the conning tower. so that the commander of the boat with only her periscopes above water could see just where to

In this way the Germans have been able upon many occasions to approach certain sections of the waters about the British isles and to plant there mines that have accomplished the destructive work cut out for them. How many ships have been sent to the bottom by mines, sown by boats of this sort is, of course, a matter of conjecture, but there can be no doubt that submarine mine planters are actively employed today.

One thing about them that makes them of special interest, even concern, to us is that there is nothing to prevent their operating in a similar manner upon our Atlantic coast. What is to prevent a submarine somewhat after the order of the Deutschland from being equipped for work of this nature? Instead of carrying some hundreds of tons of commercial freight she could just as easily divide that weight among mines, mine-plant-TO SAVE EYES OF SOLDIERS in saving so many hundreds of lives it is not claimed, of course, that this of cases of preventable blindness. The



ing apparatus and an increased supply of fuel and food which would make it possible for her to perform her service for longer periods and over wider zones of action.

The whole subject of submarine mines, offensive and defensive, and the subaqueous protection against enemy submarines is one with which our unval and military authorities are deeply engaged. It is safe to say that we are going to see some remarkable developments, and largely because our allies are going to give us the benefit of their own experience so that native ingenuity can start to improve upon the fruits of the labors of others. Indeed, our subaqueous defenses must of necessity be of the best types possible because of the extent of our seaboard and the comparatively limited number of vessels that the navy has for patrol

The recent presidential order prescribing defense zones at the approaches of certain ports and marily in this matter of subaqueous safeguards. The mine fields controlled by the military authorities, those of the Coast Artillery corps, are as a rule protected by observation mines or electric contact mines that are made active or inactive by the operation of a switch. That is to say, the vitalizing current comes from a central station ashore, and neither of these types of mines will explode unless the electric current reaches them by way of a submerged cable,

In the case of the contact mine with the current turned on the mine will explode when bumped and tilted over to a prescribed angle. The observation mine, on the other hand, does not have to be touched by the enemy craft, but is subject to the will of an observer on shore.

Observation mines are planted in groups and are laid out in definite checkerboard areas, and each group is set off separately and simultaneously. The observer, by means of range marks or bearings, knows just when the approaching foe reaches any one of these squares, and accordingly the one within which the enemy lies at the moment determines the group of mines to be deto-The contact mine, as may easily be understood,

does its work where an observer might fail, after dark, and for that reason the electric current is turned on with set of sun and the whole area so sown becomes instantly a menace to friend or foe. It is quite likely that observation mines were employed by the Turks at the Dardanelles, and therefore by approaching from under water it was possible for the British submarine B-11 to dive beneath five rows of mines, probably shoving their cables aside and tilting the weapons, and then pushing on so that she could rise to the surface and torpedo the Turkish battleship Messudiveh, which was stationed to guard that very mine field.

Had those mines been of the contact sort, the displacement of their cables would probably have caused their detonation and likewise the destruction of the B-11. Other British submarines succeeded in passing submerged through those Turkish defenses, the enemy observers being unable to see the underwater boats. It was the exploits of the submarines at the Dardanelles that disclosed to the British the weak spot in their own mine defenses and led a short while afterward to the development of other protective agencies in dealing with the German underwater boats.

Unquestionably the most spectacular part of submarine mining is that in which the weapons are resorted to in open waters, especially in those offshore areas where a defense of that sort is not ordinarily employed. The Italians were the ploneers in this order of subaqueous warfare, and they developed the art in peace to such a point that other nations realized that the mine was no longer limited in its potential usefulness either to the defense of a port or for blockading the ships

in an enemy harbor. The Italians showed that the submarine mines could be used offensively, so to speak, if planted secretly and placed where by strategy the unsuspecting foe could be lured over and into them. The Japanese during their war with Russia made good use of what the Italians had taught them, and when the present conflict began Germany was fully prepared to carry the practice still fur-

German mine layers, were ready and numerous on August 1 three years ago; and as we now know the kalser's navy lost no time in mining the marine approaches to the fatherland. Not only that, but these craft, in various guises, planted mines over wide areas in the North sea and in the waters of the British isles.

The Hague convention of 1907 among other things provided that "it is forbidden to lay anchored automatic contact mines which do not become harmless as soon as they have broken loose from their moorings;" and it was also prescribed,

DECOY PERISCOPE ON TOP OF CONTACT TITUE that no unanchor-

be used which would be dangerous more than an hour after they had been dropped into the sea. The mines in question are self-contained contact time and thought. She remembered mines that are not controlled from any shore or observing station and are well-nigh instantly menacing when cast overboard. for her care and devotion. She had no

Just before the war the Germans, with their usual technical cunnings, developed a naval offense and defense mine which could be used either in a fixed position or be planted hastily in water traversed by enemy shipping. This mine is the type which has done such destructive work and is the children, all but one, had flown designed to be fired by an electric battery placed from the sheltering nest, and he soon inside of the mine, this battery being inactive until the mine has been submerged and then struck | might all be scattered, and absorbed

A development of the contact mine which the heart and time consuming business of Germans have at times employed successfully is mothering was over. Her occupation one surmounted by a dummy or decoy periscope. was gone. What was there to fill the The object of this ruse is to invite ramming on the part of a patrolling vessel or even a merchantman when the deceived navigator believes that the chance is good for sending a U-boat to the bottom. Of course a vessel attempting to ram that dummy periscope is sure to strike the contact mine and cause it to explode, the result being disastrous to the ramming craft.

This lure has not worked so well latterly because the observer is able in a few moments to establish the fact that the periscope is stationary, and the work of getting the underlying mine out of the way is left to the fairly safe process of sweeping-trawlers linked together by a loop of wire rope doing the work.

In order to deal with both the submarine torpedo boat and the submarine mine planter the British admiralty has had recourse to defense nets of a novel character. These have been very well described by Rear Admiral William S. Sims. According to this authority:

"We did not find out for a long time what those nets are like and I think it is necessary that it should be understood in order to realize the great danger submarines run in the presence of light surface craft.

"The net is a very light one, made of little wire rope, probably not as big as a lead pencil, probably not more than a quarter of an inch in diameter. The meshes of the net are 12 to 15 feet square. On top of this net are floats and on the bottom are little weights.

"The moment this net-'unbeknownst' to the submarine commander, of course—is in the water in front of him, the floats keep the net on the surface and the weights keep the bottom down, and if he runs into it his bow goes into one of the meshes and the net fulls back around him, and it may foul his propeller or may not.

"The net is 300 or 400 yards long, and as the submarine proceeds the floats will trail on the surface, so that even if he dives deeper he leaves these on the surface and his trail is plain and there is no difficulty then in capturing him. He knows domain, and business was his. Well when he runs into a net that his capture is prace she could not blame him for this. Up this new school of American art. tically certain. If he goes down 200 feet the to the present time she had been a floats of the net are still on the surface."

These nets are used in two ways, either passively at chosen points in guarded waters or they are dropped overboard by patrolling vessels that discover a submerged submarine in motion. It is a fact that even though a submarine be running totally submerged 20 or 30 feet down, it still causes a disturbance at the surface, not a wake in the usual sense of the term, but a type of wave which is easily distinguished from the regular surface waves, and this phenomenon is readily discernible from the bridge of a ship or from a

To return to the submarine mine. We have so far considered only that so-called offensive type which can be anchored in fairly smooth waters, such as prevail extensively in the North sea, but now let us take up that kind which can be dropped overboard in much deeper water. This sort is capable of being planted from a speedy ship seemingly bent upon escaping from her pursuers, and her strategy consists in inviting chase while dropping these stumblingblocks right in the path

of her oncoming enemies. Generally the ship hitting weapons of this sort does so bow on, and that part of a vessel is the least vital section. A craft may have her bow blown off and yet be able to make a haven, and besides the duminge may be susceptible of speedy repair. Our mines, on the other hand, have a delayed action, and after being hit by the stem of a craft roll sternward in contact with her bottom for some distance before they explode. In this way the blow, when the mine does burst, strikes some vital area and the damage is wellnigh certain to be fatal.-New York Sun

ed a strip of steel chain mail; about 3 But the great inajority of cases of use his rifle. But if he wishes greater Inches deep. This slides on the rod blindness are due to small flying partil clearness of sight, half the mail can One of the most interesting among as easily as a curtain, and it can be cles of shell or stone which, if they be looped back and one eye will still drawn, like a vell, fairly close by an had struck the check or forehead, be securely protected. Out of the 5.678 miles of railrond in It is believed by the inventor, Capt. Japan, all but 265 miles are owned by shell, or, what is almost equally dan- R. R. Couise, R. A. M. O. (T.), the well- the government. The Japanese govtion of the familiar steel antishrapnel gerous, any stone or plece of earth known ophthalmic surgeon, that his ernment plans to construct 200 miles

belinet, which has been instrumental thrown up by the explosion of a shell, visor will save a very large percentage of new railroad each year. "How much cash, if any, will he have | writer, "is to learn if the man is going | tentious title rather than by paying Repartee of a Bishop. A good story of Canon Adderley not suit Samuel Oxon." Neighborly Sarcasm.

Wilberforce was one day addressing

him see it first in the papers. It not she would bide her time. He knew nothing of her letters to the paper, and they had never discussed the mutter. She was next asked to address a meeting of men and women, and met with even greater success. It was strange that Richard heard nothing of that meeting and her part in it. If he did, he said nothing.

One evening as the two sat together, both reading, a maid entered. "Mrs. Park, the telephone for you,"

she said. "It is Judge Fuller." "Judge Fuller!" exclaimed Richard. "It must be me he wants!" And he rose to answer the call. "No," said his wife, "he wants me,

Out if you think it is a mistake come along.

Richard followed as she took up the receiver.

Why yes, of course. I'll be glad to serve. Well that is an array of distinguished people! I'm highly honored! What's that? They are honored? Oh, no! no! that's too much for seemed that the feeling of sympathy small me! What time did you say? and companionship with which they Oh, eight o'clock, platform entrance. Yes, I'll be there. Good-by."

It would be difficult to describe what was possing through Richard Park's mental development, and a reasoning mind at that moment. He waited patiently till the interview was finished, expecting a full explanation from Hilda. But she turned unconcernedly, and went in the other room, as though he did not exist. He followed her in a dazed condition, and again waited for her to speak, but she gathered up some papers, and turned to leave. children. So one day she sat down to "Look here, Hilda! What does this "take account of stock," balance up

mean?" he asked peremptorily. "Now, Richard, it wouldn't interest you in the least, why bother? I must get off a bunch of letters." And she

This was shock number three. He was too chagrined and stunned to urge an explanation. The high standing of Judge Fuller, and the mention of others to be present, taken with her willbegan to find the solution of the ridingness to let him hear precluded the idea of anything irregular or unusual. He tried to think what it meant, but

now they had completely absorbed her the shock wrought chaos in his mind. meeting of protest Hilda sat on the platform, a member of a committee of distinguished men and women. She made one of the most telling speeches of the evening. Richard sat in the audience, and the surprise so floored him, he went home alone, and waited for his wife. When she entered he said: "I was there. Your speech was great. I suppose," he added a trifle patronizingly, "you got a good deal from that fellow H. P.'s letters. They were level-headed, no mistake. . . . I

> ly, then he said proudly: "The renalssance of Hilda Park!" Then an instant later: "Also the renalssance of Richard Park!"

He looked at her a moment amazed-

"I am 'the fellow,'

Hilda put her hand in his. The new companionship had begun.

SOUTHWEST LAND OF COLOR Artists Have Been Quick to Appreciate the Possibilities Offered by That Region.

The Southwest quarter of the United States, and especially New Mexico and Arizona, is a land of color. It is true that much of this section is a desert and lacking in the rich and changing hues of verdure which characterizes most of the United States. But the combination of brilliant sunlight and clear air gives to the tints of the region a combination of clarity, depth' and vividness which no other part of America can equal.

American landscape artists, who are among the most skilled in the world, have made discovery of this fact within the last ten years, and the result is that masterpieces and reputations are now among the regular products of the Southwest. You can scarcely attend an American salon or gallery without seeing one or more specimens of the work of this new school of artists, and almost invariably these pictures are distinguished by the skill of their workmanship and the beauty of gradually ceased consulting her on any their color effects. Even the magaaffairs outside the household. He had often told her that was her especial zines now frequently, enrich their pages and covers with specimens of

There is one large colony of these living demonstration of his theory, But artists at the village of Taos, N. M., now why could he not see that she which includes several men of estabwas no longer absorbed in the rearing lished reputation, a number of promisof children, that her life was empty, ing young artists and usually a large contingent of students and admirers. ship? But if she touched on business The Indians of Taos Pueblo have or the large affairs of the world, he found a new and lucrative profession answered her as though she were a as models. Another artist colony is located at Santa Fe and there are numerous single artists scattered about the land of the sunset trail.

This new school of painters is espefrom which he shrank from attempt- of great historical and archeological large pearl buttons. The fiannel is value; these men are preserving for A sense of injustice and something posterity the native costumes, dwellings and ways of life of the Pueblos Hilda Park. If her husband would and Navajos, who are about the only not see the situation, she meant to American Indians that have not been awaken him. Since she had had more greatly changed by contact with the leisure she had taken up a systematic white man.—Chicago Daily News.

Could You Do This? On January 26, 1901, Harry N. Pillskeeping well abreast of the topics of bury visited Kansas City, where he the day. She joined two clubs where played twelve games of chess and three topics of some pith and moment were games of checkers with local devotees occasionally discussed. She became so of those games. The games were, of interested in a municipal affair which course, carried on simultaneously, bade fair to end in a disgraceful land grab in the hands of a powerful cor- Pillsbury sitting with his back to the poration that her letters published in boards, the moves of the players were the papers were attracting notice, and ealled out to him. He would immedibeing widely discussed. Only her ini- ately call back the name of his own tials were signed, and she was thought piece, specifying on which of the sixtyfour squares it was to be placed, and Women's meetings were called to won every game. In Chicago, in 1900, protest against the "grab." Mrs. Park Phlsbury played sixteen simultaneous attended, and when it was known she games blindfolded in four hours and was the "H. P." of the letters, she was fifty-five minutes, winning twelve, asked to speak. This was a new field drawing three and losing one.

for her; but she was full of her sub-Japanese Have No Beds. ject, so burning with indignation at The Japanese do not sleep on Euthe injustice, that her appeal from the platform carried the audience by ropean beds, but on many thick, soft storm. She sat down wondering at puns piled one on top of each other what she had done. But the people upon the floor. For bed covering they who gathered around her at the close use more of the same kind of puffs. with congratulations convinced her It is said that the Japanese emperor she could do what she had never has 20 such puffs. One of those which cover him is made in the shape of a thought she could, speak in public. Hilda's first impulse was to tell Rich- kimono, and has a velvet collar. ard when he came home. Then she de- Probably he creeps inside of this, if gerie ribbon is employed. cided not to: If it was reported let he feels cold in the night.

may be good for asses, for it does concerns Wilberforce, Bishop of Ox- On another occasion his audience ford, whose official designation was hissed. Said Wilberforce, "Remember, "Samuel Oxon," made up of his bap- gentlemen, that is not an excessively

New Opera Glass.

Flag Colors Too Frequently Used

It has given the tailors a good

chance to break loose into a mass

Coats and skirts have not been

demanded as much as usual this

noon frocks have been partly replaced

by sports suits; therefore, the coming

In this simple hat the straw is part-

v covered with emerald green geor-

gette crepe, and the upright stalks of

roses are cut from biscuit-colored kid.

of these military capes into the fash-

ions of the hour has proved a boon to

There are far too many designs in

these capes to attempt to describe

be slim, there must be an opening of

elaborate affair and the cape must fa

As a garment it has become a serious

rival to the top coat. This is natural.

Several years of the top coat as a con-

For several varieties of capes that

are worn, the choice of materials is

usually limited to thin, dark blue

serge, white broadcloth, black and

white checked wool, and sometimes

In all the capes there is no tendency.

to hide the openings at the sides which

serve as armholes. There is a wide

band of soutache braid, sometimes the

application of another color with em-

broidery, of pieces of the material

cut into points, scallops or battlements.

One of the dark blue capes which

is lined with army red has 12-inch

openings for the arms which are edged

with small blue bone buttons and but-

tonholes, so that any part of the open-

ing can be fastened whenever desired.

mind constantly turns to black-and-

white checks. There are seasons when

this design is a trifle smarter than oth-

er seasons, but it is always in

fashion and usually in strong demand.

This season it has taken a high place

in the affection of the public. Coat

suits, one-piece frocks, capes and oth-

er wraps are made of it. It is some-

times trimmed with marine blue or

any shade of dark red, but an applica-

tion of solid black is the best way to

These capes are about the only

kind of top garment that is not belted;

they swing free and full from the

shoulders, but there is a fashion law

against their being too full and the

dressmakers have invented several

ways of making the cut irregular and

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ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

ted States for the past 40 years.

Women have been voting in the Unit-

Female schoolteachers in Boston

have won the first step in the fight to

give them equal salaries with the men.

Miss Antoinette Taylor of St. Louis

Under the provisions of the bill

an printers will be permitted to work

The New York legislature has

Two sisters—Jennie and Manche

has just come into possession of a table

treat it.

full of character.

When one tires of bright colors, the

those who deal in cloth.

well below the knees.

deep red broadcloth.

New York.—When France went to tume should become a dead fashion war she abolished the introduction of because of its monotony, if for nothing colors into all apparel. When Eng- else. The Wearing of the Capes. land went to war she did not change The widespread demand for army a jot or iota of her life in any mancapes cut in any fashion that differner. Mr. Wells, with his extraordinary facility for telling the truth in the ent sections of the army wear, is guise of fiction has shown us in "Mr. accepted by the makers of wom-Britling Sees It Through" a picture of en's clothes as a dominant fashion.

England and her greatest war. When America went to war she introduced the red, white and blue into of work which is ready for instant woman's apparel to such an alarming sale. manner that one critic truly said that if this exploitation of the flag continued, Americans would soon prefer to spring, and even elaborate aftersee the enemy's flag to their own.

The Colors Too Freely Used.

Everywhere we wore the colors. They not only floated from the windows, covered the facades of houses, swung from every public building and hotel, ornamented railroad stations and draped themselves around monuments, but they were carried by every motorcar, by the ox wagons of the South, by the bicycles of boys, by the hucksters on their little carts and even by the bootblacks' boxes on the corner stands. When France went seriously, sad-

ly, terribly in earnest to meet the enemy in the shape of the "gray fog that rolled through Brussels." she did not exploit one-fiftieth as many flags as one city in America during the first week that war was declared; for in addition to all the methods by which the flag itself was exploited, several million people wore the colors in their buttonholes, wrapped about their hats and pinned to their shoulders. Billions of buttons showing the

flag were sold in two weeks, and then the dressmakers and designers of all sorts of woman's apparel saw to it that the colors would be introduced into their field of work.

By this time one begins to feel that the critic was right. The flag has become so commonly used that there should be a law to prohibit its being flaunted in this way. If we do not succeed in stemming the tide of clothes made in the red, white and blue, we shall all become an animated flag moving across the continent, made up of a few million human beings appearing as parts of them, but the general silhouette must The day that General Joffre ar- some kind on each side for the arm,

rived in New York it was the de- the collar must be a pretentious and light of the women to wear the red, white and blue in every possible way, and some of the smart ser launched fushions that may become part of the season's styles. There were flag blue frocks of silk stant garment and its increase in fash-

with brilliant red belts or sashes ion during the last two years have put and a white star embroidered on each one or more into the possession of choulder, and there were caps taken most women, until they feel they have from those of the French Guard of enough top coats to last them until the 1870, with the wide strap under the fashion is dead. chin and the red, white and blue cockade floating in front.

There were red, white and blue sunshades, to match handbags. There were army capes of every kind in dark blue lined with red and showing white satin collars. There were military suits of blue serge with inpels and cuffs of red and white striped silk, and



In this French flannel tennis frock the skirt and blouse are plaited and trimmed with wide, white silk braid. cially interesting because its work is On the immense pockets there are amber colored.

there were visored caps of red satin and patent leather trimmed with a

dark blue band. As General Joffre rode from the city hall to upper Fifth avenue, he that was once the property of John must have wondered at the overwhelm- Hancock. ing display of his own colors, perhaps not realizing that America was ex- passed by the New York senate, wom-

ploiting herself as well as France. It is no longer a question as to at night. whether the three colors will be introduced into fashion through the en- passed a bill establishing a six-day, 54trance of America into the war; it hour week for women employed in resis a question as to how they shall be taurants.

The colors of our flag are excep- Lamb-have the distinction of being tionally lovely, and bits of red or the only woman homesteaders in Venblue introduced into the costume fresh- turn county, Cal., who are making en and enliven it; but a studied and good. Last year they cleared over continuous array of the three colors \$1,100 from their land, and expect to joined together in some type of cos- double the amount this year.

No Other Materials Used in Sport Cos-

SUITS MADE OF RIBBONS | the border and adding a touch of interest is the Boshanara girdle. This is square in effect, made of 50 yards of very narrow double-faced ribbon in this instance in light blue and lavender and is formed by the clever winding in and out of the ribbon to show

artist to wear black with success. The

A pajama suit is made of light blue in black as in scarlet. The Parisienne brocaded lingerie ribbon about two knows this so well that she saves her inches wide, joined together to the black gowns for her most adventurous slipover blouse with a deep border of hours, those in which she wishes to lavender ribbon of the same variety startle, to surprise, to shock. She realthat is fagoted together. The sleeves lizes the possibilities of glittering jet

INSIST ON KNOWING FACTS

Chain Visor Helmet Used by British,

It is Believed, Will Prevent

the exhibits of women's work at the

Colonial institute recently was the new

chain visor helmet, which is now be-

ing supplied to the British troops, Lon-

Some Questions That the Surety Companies Ask Concerning Prospective Risk.

In the American Magazine there is an article about honesty. Which men would you bet were honest? This article gives you some hints. The surety companies have to know, so they ask these questions:

"What salary will the applicant re-

in his custody at any one time? "If required to make deposits at the his responsibility, and if there are suf-

The eyes of the wenrer are thus pro- wound.

bank, how often? "To whom and how frequently will him from being dishonest, even if he he account for his handling of funds, were otherwise disposed to be. stock or securities?

"What means will you use to ascertain whether his accounts are correct? you ask, what a man's title is, so long "How frequently will they be exam- as he is performing a certain kind of ined?

"What will be the title of the appli-"The whole idea, you see," says the isfy him largely by giving him a pre Birmingham Age Herald. cant's position?

ficient checks on him to discourage

ingenious contrivance and fastening. | would not have caused a serious

"The last question at first glance seems needless. What does it matter, tions with him!" work? But here is what sometimes care particularly about keeping on happens: A concern will have an un- friendly terms with a man who can't

the forepart of the rim of this helmet which would inflict a mortal wound. Ion to a certain extent, but not to such

runs a slender rod, to which is attach. Against that no protection is possible, a degree that the soldier is unable to

to receive a salary proportionate to him more money"

"I sent word to Dubwaite that if he didn't keep his chickens out of my garden I would sever diplomatic rela-"And what did he say?"

"He sent word back that he didn't derpaid employee and will seek to sat play pinochle any better than I can.

tismal name, followed by the Latin human utterance." name for his see.

to be a man.

a meeting writes Mr. Adderley und I suppose he coughed or cleared his duces instead of magnifying, has been throat in the midst of his speech "Try Thorley's food for cattle," said seats of moving picture theaters may д voice. "Thank you," said the bishop, "it true proportions,

see the pictures on the screen in their

A reversed opera glass, which reinvented, so that persons in the front

tume and Pajamas, Which Are Novelty of Season. Ribbons have taken unto themselves

sports suits, separate skirts, hats, bags and even so audacious as to attempt a pajama suit in which brocaded lin-

the bag is fashioned entirely of the ing or evening.

striped effect. are of the short kimono type, also with against a white skin.

much responsibility this season. One one row of blue and the other of the finds them gayly joining forces in contrasting color alternately. Art in Wearing Black. It takes an artist to make and an

Made entirely of bayadere ribbon average person who puts on a black about four inches wide a new sports frock or hat or wrap without care or suit has the Russian blouse of red and discrimination is courting sartorial diswhite striped ribbon, with a plaited aster. Opposed to this class are the skirt made of white ribbon intersect- women who see all the danger signals ed with the striped. The hat has the and never run past them recklessly. upper portion made of the striped rib- They make a fine art of wearing a bon with the facing of silk straw, and black costume, whether it be for morn-

A woman can look as conspicuous

How Hilda

Held the Fort

By Hi Akers

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This was only another form of the

break had begun. They had been mur-

led twenty-one years. The eldest child,

son, was away at college, the daugh-

ter of seventeen was also away at

school, the boy of fifteen was at home

in their own careers. At any rate the

When her husband had come to her

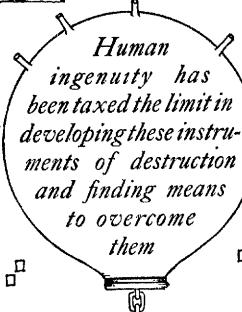
This Was Shock Number Three.

and she longed for the old companion-

from which he shrunk from attempt-

course of reading among the great

you in the least, so why bother."





oR many months after the outbreak of the war abroad the submarine mine was a close second to the torpedo in achieving the destruction of all kinds of shipping. Thereafter the mine tell somewhat behind, not because it lacked power to do harm, but for two other reasons—first, the wholesome dread inspired by the prescribed mined areas and

next because of the various expedients adopted by the belligerents to neutralize these subaqueous weapons. Even so, the mine is playing a big part in marine warrare, and we shall have to count with it and against it now that we have joined forces with the entente ailies.

It is a matter of record that the Germans got fine jump on the British by their prompt and even daring employment of the submarine mine. Within a very short time after the declaration of war Teuton mine planters were operating on the English and Scottish coasts and were busily engaged in sowing these weapons at the very entrance of

enemy ports and rivers. For this purpose it was rather easy then to have recourse to North sea fishing craft that had all the outward complexion of innocence; indeed, for weeks these boats went about their work wellnigh unsuspected. It was only when British battle craft were mysteriously damaged and sunk that the British authorities awakened to their peril.

Even then the bellet prevailed that the damage was more or less a matter of sheer chancechance in the nature of a friendly defense mine that had got adrift. Then the next explanation was that a particularly during U-boat commander had managed to get within striking distance, and finally it dawned upon the British coast patrol that enemy mines were being freely planted right under their very noses

Every fishing boat was then an object of suspicion, and prompt investigation proved in a great many cases that there was ample warrant for this attitude. Neutral trawlers became more and more infrequent in certain of the waters contiguous to the north and east coasts of Scotland and England, and for a time the mine menace was held pretty well in hand.

The resourceful Teutons however were not checkmated, and it was only a question of time before they developed a method with which to offset the vigilance of the British constal patrol. Then the German submarine mine layers got to work. How many of these the kniser's experts have built and sent to their fields of service in the waters of the North sea especially, is not known. It is safe to say too many of them have been built and dispatched upon their missions and the general character of them all is probably much akin to that of the U-C-5, which was captured and taken into

a British port. By chance a British destroyer discovered the U-C-5 on the surface and in distress at some point along the east coast. When summoned by megaphone to surrender the crew of the submarine mustered on deck and held up their hands in token of submission, but curiously before a relief boat could be sent to them they Jumped overboard.

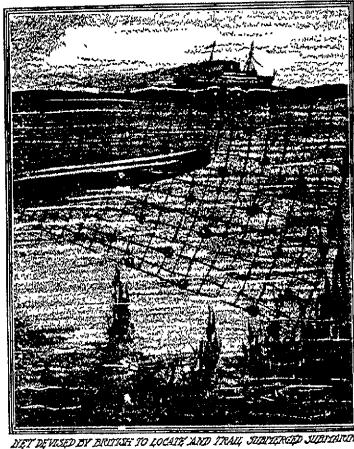
The cause of their action was soon explained Another member of the submarine's complement suddenly appeared upon deck and threw himself Into the water and almost immediately afterward there were a number of violent explosions within the U-C-5. The last man had exploded bombs which blew holes in the craft. But for prompt action on the part of a British sublicutenant, who, protected by a ges mask, went danntiessly down into the injured U-boat, the mine planter would have filled and gone to the bottom in water too deep for her recovery.

As it was she represented a despetate task for her would-be salvors and it was necessary to secure a couple of mines within the boat that had been set free by the explosions before it was safe to tow the submarine into harbor and to dock her. Upon examination this new order of submarine was found to be charged or laden with a dozen powerful contact mines housed in six vertical wells passing directly from deck to bottom of the craft

Each well held two mines, one on top of the other, and both were kept in their places by locking devices which could be released from within the submarine. The controlling station for this operation was found to be in the counting tower, so that the comman ler of the hoat with only her periscopes above water could see just where to sow his weapons.

In this way the Germans have been able upon many occasions to approach certain sections of the waters about the British isles and to plant there mines that have accomplished the destructive work cut out for them. How many ships have been sent to the bottom by mines sown by boats of this sort is, of course, a matter of confecture, but there can be no doubt that submarine mine planters are actively employed today.

One thing about them that makes them of spedal interest, even concern, to us is that there is nothing to prevent their operating in a similar manner upon our Atlantic coast. What is to prevent a submarine somewhat after the order of the Deutschland from being equipped for work of this nature? Instead of carrying some hundreds of tons of commercial freight she could just as easily divide that weight among mines, mine plant-TO SAVE EYES OF SOLDIERS in saving 150 many hundreds of lives it is not claimed, of course, that this of cases of preventable blindness. The



ing apparatus and an increased supply of fuel and food which would make it possible for her to perform her service for longer periods and over

wider zones of action. The whole subject of submarine mines, offensive and defensive, and the subsqueous protection against enemy submarines is one with which our naval and military authorities are deeply engaged. It is safe to say that we are going to see some remarkable developments, and largely because our allles are going to give us the benefit of their own experience so that native ingenuity can start to mprove upon the fruits of the labors of others. Indeed, our subaqueous defenses must of necessity be of the best types possible because of the extent of our seaboard and the comparatively limited number of vessels that the navy has for patrol

The recent presidential order prescribing defense zones at the approaches of certain ports and waterways had to do with the army's part primarily in this matter of subaqueous safeguards. The mine fields controlled by the military authorities, those of the Coast Artillery corps, are as a rule protected by observation mines or electric contact mines that are made active or inactive by the operation of a switch. That is to say, the vitalizing current comes from a central station ashore, and neither of these types of nines will explode unless the electric current reaches them by way of a submerged cable.

In the case of the contact mine with the current turned on the mine will explode when bumped and lilted over to a prescribed angle. The observation mine, on the other hand, does not have to be touched by the enemy craft, but is subject to the will of an observer on shore.

Observation mines are planted in groups and are laid out in definite checkerboard areas, and each group is set off separately and simultaneously The observer, by means of range marks or hearings, knows just when the approaching for reaches any one of these squares, and accordingly; the one within which the enemy lies at the moment determines the group of mines to be deto-

The contact mine, as may easily be understood, does its work where an observer might fail, after dark, and for that reason the electric current is urned on with set of sun and the whole area so sown becomes instantly a menace to friend or foe. It is quite likely that observation mines were employed by the Turks at the Dardanelles and therefore by approaching from under water it was possible for the British submarine B-11 to dive beneath five rows of mines, probably shoving their cables aside and tilting the weapons, and

then pushing on so that she could rise to the surface and torpedo the Turkish battleship Messudisch, which was stationed to guard that very mine field Had those mines been of the contact sort, the displacement of their cables would probably have

caused their detonation and likewise the destruction of the B-11. Other British submarines succeeded in passing submerged through those Turkish defenses, the enemy observers being unable to see the underwater bonts. It was the exploits of the submarines at the Dardanelles that disclosed to the British the weak spot in their own mine defenses and led a short while afterward to the development of other protective agencies in dealing with the German underwater boats. Unquestionably the most spectacular part of

submarine mining is that in which the weapons are resorted to in open waters, especially in those offshore areas where a defense of that sort is not ordinarily employed. The Italians were the pioneers in this order of subaqueous warfare, and they developed the art in peace to such a point that other nations realized that the mine was no longer limited in its potential usefulness either to the defense of a port or for blockading the ships in an enemy harbor.

The Italians showed that the submarine mines could be used offensively, so to speak, if planted secretly and placed where by strategy the unsuspecting foe could be lured over and into them. The Japaneso during their war with Russia made good use of what the Italians had taught them, and when the present conflict began Germany was fully prepared to carry the practice still fur-

German mine layers were ready and numerous on August 1 three years ago; and as we now know the kalser's navy lost no time in mining the marine approaches to the fatherland. Not only that, but these ciatt, in various guises, planted mines over wide areas in the North sea and in the waters of the Biltish 19109.

The Dague convention of 1907 among other things provided that "it is forbidden to lay anchored automatic contact mines which do not become harmless as soon as they have broken loose from their moorings," and it was also prescribed

One of the most interesting among as easily as a curtain and it can be cles of shell or stone which, if they be looped back and one eye will still

shell, or, what is almost equally dun- R. R. Cruise, R. A. M. C. (T.), the well-

DECOY PERISCOPE ON TOP at that time that no unanchor-

ed mines should be used which would be dangerous more than an hour after they had been dropped into the sea. The mines in question are self-contained contact mines that are not controlled from any shore or observing station and are well-nigh instantly menacing when cast overboard.

Just before the war the Germans, with their usual technical cumulugs, developed a naval offense and defense mine which could be used either in a fixed position or he planted hastily in water traversed by enemy shipping. This mine is the type which has done such destructive work and is designed to be fired by an electric battery placed inside of the mine, this battery being inactive until the mine has been submerged and then struck by a passing craft.

A development of the contact mine which the Germans have at times employed successfully is one surmounted by a dummy or decoy periscope The object of this ruse is to invite ramming on the part of a patrolling vessel or even a merchantman when the deceived navigator believes that the chance is good for sending a U-boat to the bottom Of course a vessel attempting to ram that dumms periscope is sure to strike the contact mine and cause it to explode, the result being disastrous to the ramming craft.

This lure has not worked so well latterly because the observer is able in a few moments to establish the fact that the periscope is stationary, and the work of getting the underlying mine out of the way is left to the fairly safe process of sweeping-trawlers linked together by a loop of wire rope doing the work.

In order to deal with both the submarine torpedo boat and the submatine mine planter the British admiralty has had recourse to defense nets of a novel character. These have been very well described by Rear Admiral William S. Sims. According to this authority: "We did not find out for a long time what those

nets are like and I think it is necessary that it slould be understood in order to realize the great danger submarines run in the presence of light surface craft. "The net is a very light one, made of little wire

tope, probably not as big as a lead pencil, probably not more than a quarter of an inch in diameter. The meshes of the not are 12 to 15 feet square. On top of this net are floats and on the bottom are little weights.

"The moment this net-unbeknownst' to the submarine commander, of course-is in the water in front of him, the floats keep the net on the surface and the weights keep the bottom down, and if he runs into it his bow goes into one of the meshes and the net falls back around him, and it may foul his propeller or may not.

"The net is 300 or 400 yards long, and as the to him She saw now how he had tures are distinguished by the skill of submarine proceeds the floats will trail on the surface, so that even if he dives deeper he leaves affairs outside the household. He had their color effects. Even the magathese on the surface and his trail is plain and there often told her that was her especial is no difficulty then in capturing him. He knows when he runs into a net that his capture is practically certain. If he goes down 200 feet the to the present time she had been a floats of the net are still on the surface."

These nets are used in two ways, either passively at chosen points in guarded waters or they are dropped overboard by patrolling vessels that dis- of children, that her life was empty, ing young artists and usually a large cover a submerged submarine in motion. It is a fact that even though a submarine be running totally submerged 20 or 30 feet down, it still causes a disturbance at the surface, not a wake in the usual sense of the term, but a type of wave which is easily distinguished from the regular surface waves, and this phenomenon is readily discorpible from the bridge of a ship or from a hydropiane.

To return to the submarine mine We have so ing considered only that so-called offensive type which can be anchored in fairly smooth waters, such as prevail extensively in the North sea, but overboard in much deeper water. This sort is not see the situation, she meant to American Indians that have not been capable of being planted from a speedy ship seemingly bent upon escaping from her pursuers, and her strategy consists in inviting chase while dropping these stumblingblocks right in the path

of her oncoming enemies. Generally the ship hitting weapons of this sort does so bow on, and that part of a vessel is the least vital section. A craft may have her bow blown off and yet be able to make a haven, and besides the damage may be susceptible of speedy repair. Our mines, on the other hand, have a delayed action, and after being hit by the stem of a craft roll sternward in contact with her bottom for some distance before they explode. It this way the blow, when the mine does burst. strikes some vital area and the damage is well nigh certain to be fatal .- New York Sun.

Japan, all but 205 miles are owned by the government. The Japanese gov thrown up by the explosion of a shell, visor will save a very large percentage of new ratiroad each year.

Out of the 5,678 miles of railroad in

Repartee of a Bishop.

to be a man.

Neighborly Sarcasm. "I sent word to Dubwalte that if he didn't keep his chickens out of my "The last question at first glance garden I would sever diplomatic relaname for his see. tions with him."

"And what did he say?" "He sent word back that he didn't work? But here is what sometimes care particularly about keeping on friendly terms with a man who can't

him see it first in the papers. If not she would hide her time. He knew nothing of her letters to the paper, and they land never discussed the mut ter. She was next asked to address t meeting of men and women, and met with even greater success. It was strange that Richard heard nothing of that meeting and her parl in it. If he dld, he said nothing.

One evening as the two sat togethr, both reading, a maid entered. "Mrs. Park, the telephone for you," she said. "It is Judge Fuller."

"Judge Fuller!" exclaimed Richard. "It must be me he wants!" And he ose to answer the call.

"No," said his wife, "he wants me Out if you think it is a mistake come "Now, Hilda, it wouldn't interest

"Yes," she said, "this is Mrs. Park.

same kind of answer that Mrs. Park invariably got from her husband when Why yes, of course. I'll be glad to she asked him anything about his busiserve. Well that is an array of distinguished people! I'm highly honness or any of the big municipal movements in which he often took part. She ored! What's that? They are honfelt disappointed and repulsed. It ored? Oh, no! no! that's too much for seemed that the feeling of sympathy small me! What time did you say? and companionship with which they Oh, eight o'clock, platform entrance. began life together had entirely van-Yes, I'll be there. Good-by." ished, and become a thing of the past.

It would be difficult to describe what Hilda Park had a logical brain, fine was passing through Richard Park's mental development, and a reasoning mind at that moment. He waited pamind, and she and Richard had begun tiently till the interview was finished, life partnership as close companions. expecting a full explanation from Mil-He had forged ahead, made a great da. But she turned unconcernedly, and deal of money, and was recognized as went in the other room, as though he a man of affairs. Hilds wondered why did no exist. He followed her in a dazed condition, and again waited for they had in some things drifted so far apart. She could not doubt his loyalty her to speak, but she gathered up some to her, and he was a good father to his onners, and turned to leave. children. So one day she sat down to "Look here, Hilda! What does this "take account of stock," balance up

ean?" he asked peremptorlly. the ledger, and try to find where the "Now, Richard, it wouldn't interest you in the least, why bother? I must get off a bunch of letters." And she as one city in America during the first

left the room.

was too chagrined and stunned to urge the flag itself was exploited, several attending the high school, and the next an explanation. The high standing of million people were the colors in their younger boy had died three years ago. Judge Fuller, and the mention of oth-Thinking over her married life she ers to be present, taken with her will- and planed to their shoulders. began to find the solution of the ridingness to let him bear precluded the When the children began to idea of anything irregular or unusual. come she had given them her whole He tried to think what it meant, but then the dressmakers and designers time and thought. She remembered the shock wrought chaos in his mind, of all sorts of woman's appacel saw now they had completely absorbed her On the evening of the great mass | to it that the colors would be introlife. Their fine, mental and physical meeting of protest Hilda sat on the duced into their field of work. development were a beautiful reward platform, a member of a committee of | By this time one begins to feel for her care and devotion. She had no listinguished men and women. She that the critic was right. The flag regrets for having been a good mother. made one of the most telling speeches has become so commonly used that Often Richard had let her know that of the evening. Richard sat in the au- | there should be a law to probabit its he felt and appreciated that. But now dlence, and the surprise so floored him, being flaunted in this way. If we the children, all but one, had flown he went home alone, and waited for do not succeed in stemming the tide from the sheltering nest, and he soon his wife. When she entered he said: of clothes made in the red, white would go away. In a little while they "I was there. Your speech was great. might all be scattered, and absorbed I suppose," he added a trifle patroniz-

ingly, "you got a good deal from that | tinent, made up of a few million heart and time consuming business of mothering was over. Her occupation fellow H. P.'s letters. They were level-headed, no mistake. was gone. What was there to fill the onder who he is." "I am 'the fellow." she said. for counsel in the old days she had He looked at her a moment amazedly, then he said proudly: "The renaissance of Hilda Park!" Then an been too tired or full of anxious care

instant later: "Also the renalssance of Richard Park!" Hilda put her hand in his companionship had begun.

SOUTHWEST LAND OF COLOR Artists Have Been Quick to Appreciate the Possibilities Offered by

That Region.

The Southwest quarter of the United States, and especially New Mexico and Arizona, is a land of color. It is true that much of this section is a desert and lacking in the rich and changing hues of verdure which characterizes most of the United States. But the combination of brilliant sunlight and clear air gives to the tints of the region a combination of clarity, depth and vividness which no other part of

American landscape artists, who are among the most skilled in the world, have made discovery of this fact within the last ten years, and the result is that masterpleces and reputations are now among the regular products of the Southwest. You can scarcely attend an American salon or gallery without seeing one or more specimens of the work of this new school of artfor the little ones to give much heed lsts, and almost invariably these picgradually ceased consulting her on any their workmanship and the beauty of zines now frequently enrich their domain, and business was his. Well pages and covers with specimens of she could not blame him for this. Up this new school of American art.

There is one large colony of these living demonstration of his theory. But artists at the village of Taos, N. M. now why could be not see that she which includes several men of estabwas no longer absorbed in the rearing lished reputation, a number of promiscontingent of students and admirers. ship? But if she touched on business The Indians of Taos Pueblo have or the large affairs of the world, he found a new and lucrative profession answered her as though she were a as models. Another artist colony is child, became immediately interested located at Santa Fe and there are nuin his paper, or left the room. It was merous single artists scattered about plain he believed she had dropped com- the land of the sunset trail.

This new school of painters is espepletely behind these things, and the task of educating her was something civily interesting because its work is On the immense pockets there are of great historical and archeological large pearl buttons. The flannel is value; these men are preserving for amber colored. A sense of injustice and something posterity the native costumes, dwelllike revolt took shape in the mind of lings and ways of life of the Puchlos Hilda Park. If her husband would and Navajos, who are about the only awaken lum.' Since she had had more greatly changed by contact with the leisure she had taken up a systematic white man.-Chicago Daily News.

- Could You Do Thie?

thinker's past and present, and she was keeping well abreast of the topics of On January 26, 1901, Harry N. Pillsthe day. She joined two clubs where bury visited Kansas City, where he topics of some pith and moment were played twelve games of chess and three games of checkers with local devotees occasionally discussed. She became so interested in a municipal affair which of those games. The games were, of bade fair to end in a disgraceful land course, carried on simultaneously, grab in the hands of a powerful cor- Pillsbury sitting with his back to the poration that her letters published in boards, the moves of the players were the papers were attracting notice, and | called out to him. He would immedibeing widely discussed. Only her ini- utely call back the name of his own tials were signed, and she was thought piece, specifying on which of the sixtyfour squares it was to be placed, and Women's meetings were called to won every game. In Chicago, in 1900, protest against the "grab." Mrs. Park Pilisbury played sixteen simultaneous attended, and when it was known she games blindfolded in four hours and was the "H. P." of the letters, she was fifty-five minutes, winning twelve, asked to speak. This was a new field drawing three and losing one. for her, but she was full of her sub-

runs a slender rod, to which is attach- Against that no protection is possible, a degree that the soldier is unable to ject, so burning with indignation at The Japanese do not sleep on Euthe injustice, that her appeal from the ropean beds, but on many thick, soft platform carried the audience by storm., She sat down wondering at pulls piled one on top of each other what she had done. But the people upon the floor. For bed covering they who gathered around her at the close use more of the same kind of puffs. with congratulations convinced her It is said that the Japanese empero she could do what she had never has 20 such puffs. One of those which thought she could, speak in public. cover him is made in the shape of a and even so andacious as to attempt a Hilda's first impulse was to tell Rich- kimono and has a velvet collar, ard when he came home. Then she de- Probably he creeps inside of this, if clded not to. If it was reported let be feels cold in the night.

> may be good for asses, for it does On another occasion his audience ford, whose official designation was bissed. Sald Wilherforce, "Remember, "Samuel Oxon," made up of his bap- gentlemen, that is not an excessively tismal name, followed by the Latin human utterance."

A reversed opera glass, which resuppose he coughed or cleared his duces instead of magnifying, has been invented, so that persons in the front "Try Thorley's food for cattle," said seats of moving picture theaters may

Flag Colors Too Frequently Used

New York .- When France went to | tume should become a dead fashion war she abolished the introduction of because of its monotony, if for nothing colors into all apparel. When Eng- else. land went to war she did not change

Bugland and her greatest war.

see the enemy's flag to their own.

ner stands.

The Colors Too Freely Used.

mated flag moving across the con-

human beings appearing as parts of

The day that General Joffre ar-

ived in New York it was the de-

light of the women to wear the red,

thite and blue in every possible way,

and some of the smart set launched

fushions that may become part of the

and a white star embroldered on each

from those of the French Guard of

1870, with the wide strap under the

chin and the red, white and blue cock-

There were red, white and blue sun-

shades, to match handbags. There

were army capes of every kind in dark

blue lined with red and showing white

sutin collars. There were military

suits of blue serge with lapels and

cuffs of red and white striped silk, and

In this French flannel tennis frock

the skirt and blouse are plaited and

trimmed with wide, white silk braid.

ing display of his own colors, perhaps

not realizing that America was ex-

whether the three colors will be intro-

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ploiting herself as well as France.

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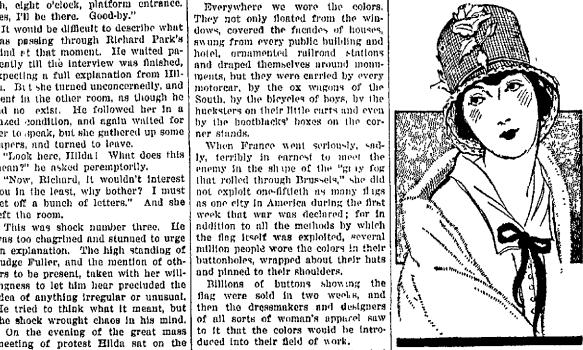
senson's styles.

ade floating in front.

The Wearing of the Capes.

a jot or iota of her life in any man-The widespread demand for army ner. Mr. Wells, with his extraordinary capes cut in any fashion that differfacility for telling the truth in the ont sections of the army wear, is guise of fletion has shown us in "Mr. accepted by the makers of wom-Britling Sees It Through" a picture of en's clothes as a dominant fashion. It has given the tailors a good When America went to war she in- chance to break loose into a mass troduced the red, white and blue into of work which is ready for instant

woman's apparel to such an alarming sale. manner that one critic truly said that i Conts and skirts have not been if this exploitation of the flag contin- demanded us much as usual this ued, Americans would soon prefer to spring, and even elaborate afternoon frocks have been partly replaced by sports suits; therefore, the coming



In this simple hat the straw is party covered with emerald green georgette crepe, and the upright stalks of roses are cut from biscuit-colored kid.

of these military capes into the fashions of the hour has proved a boon to and blue, we shall all become an anithose who deal in cloth.

There are far too many designs in these capes to attempt to describe them, but the general silhouette must he slim, there must be an opening of some kind on each side for the arm, collar must be a pretentious and elaborate affair and the cape must fall well below the knees.

As a garment it has become a serious rival to the top coat. This is natural. Several years of the top coat as a con-There were fing blue frocks of silk stant garment and its increase in fashwith brilliant red belts or sashes ion during the last two years have put one or more into the possession of most women, until they feel they have enough top coats to last them until the fashion is dead. For several varieties of capes that

are worn, the choice of materials is usually limited to thin, dark blue serge, white broadcloth, black and white checked wool, and sometimes deep red broadcloth. In all the capes there is no tendency,

o hide the openings at theisides which crve as armholes. There is a wide band of soutache braid, sometimes the application of another color with embroidery, of pieces of the material cut into points, scallops or battlements. One of the dark blue capes which is lined with army red has 12-inch with small blue bone buttons and buttonholes, so that any part of the opening can be fastened whenever desired.

When one tires of bright colors, the mind constantly turns to black-andwhite checks. There are seasons when this design is a triffe smarter than other seasons, but it is always in fashion and usually in strong demand. This season it has taken a high place in the affection of the public. Coat suits, one-piece frocks, capes and othor wraps are made of it. It is sometimes trimmed with marine blue or any shade of dark red, but an application of solld black is the best way to treat it.

These capes are about the only kind of top garment that is not belted;" they swing free and full from the shoulders, but there is a fashion law against their being too full and the dressmakers have invented several ways of making the cut irregular and full of character. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Byndicate.)

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Women have been voting in the Unitted States for the past 40 years. Female schoolteachers in Boston there were visored caps of red satin have won the first step in the fight to and patent leather trimmed with a give them equal salaries with the men. Miss Antoinette Taylor of St. Louis As General Joffre rode from the ans just come into possession of a table city hall to upper Fifth avenue, he that was once the property of John must have wondered at the overwhelm-Hancock.

Under the provisions of the bill passed by the New York senate, woman printers will be permitted to work It is no longer a question as to at night. The New York legislature has

passed a bill establishing a six-day, 54trance of America into the war; it hour week for women employed in resis a question as to how they shall be taurants. Two sisters-Jennie and Blanche

The colors of our dag are excep- Lamb-have the distinction of being tionally levely, and hits of red or the only woman homesteaders in Ven-blue introduced into the costume fresh-turn county, Cal., who are making en and enliven it; but a studied and good. Last year they cleared ever continuous airay of the three colors \$1,100 from their land, and expect to joined together in some type of cos- double the amount this year.

SUITS MADE OF RIBBONS | the border and adding a touch of in-

No Other Materials Used in Sport Costume and Pajamas, Which Are Novelty of Season.

Ribbons have taken unto themselves much responsibility this season. One finds them gayly joining forces in sports suits, separate skirts, hats, bags pajama suit in which brocaded lingerle ribbon is employed.

Made entirely of bayadere ribbon about four inches wide a new sports suit has the Russian blouse of red and white striped ribbon, with a plaited skirt made of white ribbon intersected with the striped. The hat has the the bag is fashioned entirely of the ing or evening.

striped effect. see the pictures on the screen in their that is fagoted together. The sleeves izes the possibilities of glittering jet true proportions.

terest is the Boshanara girdle. This is square in effect, made of 50 yards of very narrow double-faced ribbon in this instance in light blue and lavender and is formed by the clever wind ing in and out of the ribbon to show one row of blue and the other of the contrasting color alternately.

Art in Wearing Black.

It takes an artist to make and an artist to wear black with success. The average person who puts on a black frock or hat or wrap without care or discrimination is courting sartorial disaster. Opposed to this class are the women who see all the danger signals and never run past them recklessly. upper portion made of the striped rib- They make a fine art of wearing a bon with the facing of silk straw, and black costume, whether it be for morn-

A woman can look ng conspicuous A pajama suit is made of light blue in black as in scarlet. The Parisienne brounded lingerie ribbon about two knows this so well that she saves her inches wide, joined together to the black gowns for her most adventurous slipover blouse with a deep border of hours, those in which she wishes to lavender ribbon of the same variety startle, to surprise, to shock. She rea

chain visor beimet, which is now being supplied to the British troops, Lontion of the familiar steel antishrapnel gerous, any stone or pleen of earth known ophthaimle surgeon, that his ernment plans to construct 200 miles don Tit-Bits states. This Is an adaptabelinet, which has been instrumented

the exhibits of women's work at the

Colonial institute recently was the new

Chain Visor Helmst Used by British,

It is Believed, Will Prevent

Blindness

INSIST ON KNOWING FACTS Some Questions That the Surety Com-

In the American Magazine there is an article about honesty. Which men would you bet were honest? This ar-Mele gives you some hints. The surety companies have to know, so they ask

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panies Ask Concerning Prospective Risk.

tain whether his accounts are correct? these questions: "What salary will the applicant re-

"How much cash, if any, will be have | writer, "Is to learn if the man is going | tentious title rather than by paying lu his custody at any one time? "If required to make deposits at the

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"To whom and how frequently will he account for his handling of funds, stock or securities? "What means will you use to ascer

inrd? "What will be the title of the applicant's position? "The whole idea, you see," says the

"How frequently will they be exam-

his responsibility, and if there are sufficient checks on him to discourage him from being dishonest, even if he were otherwise disposed to be. .

seems needless. What does it matter. you ask, what a man's title is, so long as he is performing a certain kind of happens: A concern will have an underpaid employee and will seek to sat- play pinochie any better than I can."

and thousands of head wounds. Round visor of mail will turn a direct hit steel mail, of course, obscures the vis-

the forepart of the rim of this beimet which would inflict a mortal would. Ion to a certain extent, but not to such

ed a strip of steel chain mail, about 3 But the great majority of cases of use his rifle. But if he wishes greater

inches deep. This slides on the rod blindness are due to small flying parti- clearness of sight, half the mail can

would not have caused a serious

It is believed by the inventor, Capt.

drawn, like a veil, tably close by an | had struck the check or forehead, | be securely protected.

to receive a salary proportionate to him more money."

isfy him largely by giving him a pre- Birmingham Age-Herald.

A good story of Canon Adderley not suit Samuel Oxon." concerns Wilberforce, Bishop of Ox-

Wilberforce was one day addressing meeting-writes Mr. Adderley-and throat in the midst of his speech.

"Thank you," said the bishop, "It true proportions.

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SWAMP- is not recommended for everything; but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it may be found just the medicine you need. At druggists in fifty-cent and dollar sizes. Tou may receive a sample size bottle of this reliable medicine by Parcel Post, also pamphlet telling about it.
Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, Y., and enclose ten cents, also men-





WOES OF THE CENSUS TAKER

Has a Hard Day Wrestling With Iva Rench, Will Knott, Hardin Roads and Gentle Spring.

A solicitor for Muncle's new city directory called at a home in the suburb, Westdale, and asked of a woman who answered his knock at the door, "Will you please tell me who lives here?" "I will not," the solicitor understood

"But, madam," he explained, "I assure you F desire the name only for a city directory and if you do not give it, I shall have to find it out in some

"I said, Will Knott," she declared, "and I don't know how to make it any in Wisconsin. plainer to you." At the next door he was told that the head of the house in question was Will Knott, principal of a suburban

He stopped at another home to repair his bicycle. After tinkering with it for a while, as a woman in the doorway looked on interestedly, he gave up the job and continued his canvas on foot, asking first of the this country. woman who had noticed his accident,

"And who lives here, please?" "I've a wrench," he heard her say distinctly. "I thank you, but I hardly think a

wrench would do any good," he said. "I'll have to send the machine to the repair shop, I guess." Then it was that the woman explained in detail to him that Miss Iva

Rench, who is a teacher in the Andersonville school, made her home there. "I had already listed Hardin Roads, president of the Merchants' bank; Dunn, the tailor, and Miss Gentle Spring, so I thought I'd call it a day's work and quit right there," the solicitor remarked.—Indianapolis News.

The Smile of Fortune.

His Wife (in intense excitement)-Isn't that perfectly terrible? Hub (who speaks and then thinks) -Naw, that was pure luck. His Wife-Why, Albert, I'm sur-

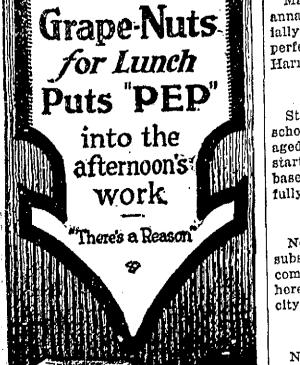
prised at you; what do you mean? But Albert had just disappeared around the corner of the shed with the parlor rug over his arm and a beating utensil in his hand, muttering something under his breath which sounded suspiciously like "housecleaning."

Not That Far Along as Yet. "How do you exterminate potato

"I don't know. I haven't studied up on the atrocities of war-gardening."

It is the woman with the latest gown

who is generally latest at church.



ASSEMBLY PASSES DRY ZONE MEASURE

BILL BARS THE SALE OF LIQUOR THREE MILES AROUND STATE TRAINING CAMPS.

AMENDMENT HOME

Attempt to Establish Restricted Area Around Milwaukee Institution is Defeated-Measure Goes to Senate.

Madison-The assembly of the Wisconsin legislature engaged in a hot this year, 1,225 are under 21 years of fight over the liquor bill providing for a three-mile dry zone around any military reservation or training camp used for the purpose of training Wisconsin national guards, soldiers, sailors or marines of the United States.

The bill also provides that no license shall be granted for the sale of any liquor for a distance of three miles of the grounds of the Wisconsin military reservation at Camp Douglas or the United States military reservation near Sparta.

Amendments to put a 500-foot dry zone around the soldiers' home at Milwaukee and later a three-mile dry zone around the home were defeated. The latter amendment would have made the city of Milwaukee dry. When the bill was read in the assembly, F. M. Clark of Waushara country complained that the legislature had done nothing to curtail activities of the Wilcox armory bill over the veto the saloon. He said that this country of Gov. E. L. Philipp, the first act of was now engaged in war and he be- this kind on the records of this legislieved the state should be dry. These lature. sentiments were seconded by Van Dorn of Shawano county. There was a two-thirds vote of the members a running debate all through the offer-

in its original form. The bill was sent to engrossment but the measure had the support of a 54 to 16. On motion of Eviue the rules goes to the assembly, where an effort were suspended, 59 to 8, and the bill then passed, 54 to 15. Donnelly led the will be made by those who favor it to fight against the amendments for a dry zone around the Milwaukee soldiers' home. Cities with police protection are exempted from the provisions of the bill. The bill now goes to the senate.

ing of amendments, with the results,

however, that the bill went through

Waukesha County Farmers Buy \$5,200 that it was only because of pressure Animal at National Sale Held in Massachusetts.

Waukesha-Baird Bros., S. A. Baird which would have abolished the sys-& Son, Muckleston Bros.; D. J. Howell and Aitken Bros., well known Holstein breeders of this county, have just rethe state insurance department. It is the war department that it was unturned from Worcester, Mass., where a ey purchased Wood Creast Perfection for \$5,200 at the annual sale of the National Hoistein association. The animal was consigned by Dr. Works of Pueblo, Colo., and its dam is one of the twenty-six cows in the world which has a record of forty pounds of butter a week. The dam is also the only one of the twenty-six animals which has a yearly record of 1,000 pounds of butter a year. Wood Creast Perfection, which will be owned jointly by the above men, has the highest record of any bull

Aitken Bros. paid \$3,000 for a cow and \$2,135 for a helfer, which will be placed on their farm east of the city. ference which was attended by chiefs The former has a record of thirty of police of fourteen principal cities,

pounds of butter a week. The Waukesha county breeders were cussed. It was realized that this probpresent when a young bull was sold for a little more than \$53,000 to a breeder from Brockton, Mass., which established a new record for price in

URGES SPRAYING OF TREES is suggested.

College of Agriculture Issues Bulletin to Farmer to Preserve This Year's Apple Crop.

Madison-"At least one-half of the total apple crop in Wisconsin is lost annually, because of the lack of proper spraying." This is a statement issued sey of Madison, Webber of La Crosse, by the College of Agriculture as a war McKay of Waukesha, Qualmann of bulletin to horticulturists to do all Wausau, Mann of Oconomowoe and possible to preserve the apple crop this year.

The statement declares that 20 cents will pay for the spraying of a sufficient number of barrels to save an entire barrel. The statement further says that by spraying the number of neither absent nor tardy during the Albert, did you know the Nabors' home | culls can be reduced from 75 per cent | burned to the ground this morning? to 10 per cent and the number of perfect apples is increased from 10 per the same record. cent to 75 per cent, and that 20 cents worth of spray will increase the value of a barrel of apples 200 per cent.

can be made to produce \$500 worth of The company has not yet been taken group under a tree, when the bold fruit where they had less than \$100 into the service. worth before spraying.

To Raise Red Cross Fund. Neenah-This city expects to raise \$20,000 for the Red Cross during a

week's campaign. Jews Elect Professor as Delegate.

Madison-Horace Kallen, professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, has been elected over Mrs. Joseph Jastrow, Madison, as a delegate to the Jewish national conference to be held at Washington on Sept.

Perfect Bowling Score. Marshfield - But few times in the annals of bowling history and espec- C. Snyder proposes to start the laboraially in this section of the state has a tory classes of the Stevens Point High perfect bowling score been made. Dr. Harry Vedder rolled the 300 game.

Fire Damages School.

Stevens Point - The McKinley school building here was badly damaged by fire and water. The flames basement. The loss may reach \$3,000, his two companions, a printing estab- pend \$250,000 on new equipment if fully covered by insurance.

Neenah Buys Bonds.

Noenah -- This city's Liberty Loan subscriptions total over \$200,000. The here have set a mark of \$250,000. This that many are keping furnace fires dead with a bullet hole in his head

Tubercular Camp Fund. Neenah-The sum of \$250 has been donated by the common council to the summer by the school nurse. About a dozen children will be cared from Hoover as to how he and mem-

To Open New School. Stevens Point - A state graded

completed last year.

are making use of their summer cottages here. The weather has been such city's apportionment is \$140,000. burning. Madison-President Charles R. Van

ACREAGE IN ALL MANY STUDENTS ELIGIBLE About 1,400 of the 3,300 Registered at CROPS INCREASED Madison - About 1,400 students at the University of Wisconsin are eli-

the University of Wisconsin

Available for Draft.

gible for conscription, according to es-

timates made from reliable statistics

compiled by the war committee of the

Of this number, about 186 will prob-

ably be taken on the first draft, if the

first 500,000 takes 13.4 per cent of the

eligible young men of the country, as

About 350, however, have already

joined the army or navy, are training

to receive commissions, as company

officers, or have enlisted in other mil-

The estimate of the number, availa-

ble for the draft is based on the fol-

lowing figures: Of the 3,300 male.

students registered in the university

age, 666 men are estimated to be

physically unfit, according to the ex-

perience of the university clinic, and

some forty are aliens. This leaves a

The conscription percentage of 13.4

is based on the estimate derived from

the census of 1910, of the number of

men in the country betwen the ages

WILCOX ARMORY BILL PASSED

Senate Overrides Governor Philipp's

Veto by 17 to 5 Vote-Meas-

ure Goes to Assembly.

Madison — The senate has passed

The vote was 17 to 5, it requiring

This is the bill which has been re-

ferred to during the session as a "pork

large majority in both houses. It now

While the vote was decisive had the

senate attendance been large it is

probable the move to pass the bill

over the governor's veto would have

from home on the part of organiza-

will remain for another two years.

Police Chiefs and State Defense Coun-

cil Discuss "Bo" Problem at

at which the tramp problem was dis-

lem is an old one, unsolved after

many experiments have been tried,

but, if there is a way, Wisconsin is go-

ing to turn tramps into workers and

keep those who will not work outside

the borders of the state. A state farm

Not Absent or Tardy in Twelve Years.

Menasha Man Commands.

High School Boy Drowns.

Condensery for Marshall.

Iso will be manufactured.

the morning next year.

lishment and general offices.

Marshall-A deal has just been

Early Laboratory Work.

Stevens Point - Superintendent H.

school at 8:15 instead of 9 o'clock in

Club for Employes.

Stevens Point-J. J. Bukolt is lay-

ing plans to erect a three story brick

Cottages Remain Closed.

Neenah-As yet only a few people

Van Hise to Washington.

Hise of the University of Wisconsin,

has been called to Washington to con-

bers of the Wisconsin faculty can best

Now Guard Company Being Formed.

Lieut. A. R. Brunet of Company E.

"do their bit."

Menasha-R. T. Hill has been com-

Sendley of Eau Claire.

to work.

a Conference.

tion that they voted as they did.

lected for the first army.

present.

has been estimated.

tary work.

AGRICULTURAL REPORT SHOWS LARGE AREA OF NEW LAND

SPRING CONDITION IS LOWER

General Backwardness in All Parts of the State is Blamed to Late Senson: Combined With Drought in Sections.

port of the Wisconsin department of agriculture and the United States department of agriculture, issued at Madison, the farmers of Wisconsin have increased the acreage of all

total of approximately 1,396 eligible been increased fully 33 per cent over last year, making a total increase of over 35,000 acres. In many counties the acreage has been more than doubled. Thousands of acres of old pasof 21 and 31 who are eligible to draft ture land and old meadows have been and from whom 500,000 are to be seplowed up and utilized for crops. The acreage of oats, it is estimated, has been increased about 1 per cent, or a total of over 22,000 acres. The acres of barley, 610,000 acres of which were. harvested last year, has been increased about 3 per cent, or over 18,000

crops is somewhat lower than a year ago, due to the cold, backward spring, combined in some sections with drought. Fruits of all kinds are blossoming much later than usual. Conditions on the whole, however, are promising. It is reported that in some sections on the heavier soils it has been necessary to replant corn because of failure to germinate due to barrel proposition" by its opponents, cold weather.

MOBILIZATION IS DEFERRED

ment as Chief Reason-May Be Called Out July 1.

failed. Several senators who voted consin National guard, scheduled for PURCHASE PURE BRED STOCK against the governor admitted after. June 15, has been indefinitely postward that the bill was a bad one, and poned, Adjt.-Gen. Holway has anreason given by Gen. Holway for the tions which desire the state appropriat postponement.

The senate killed the Gamper bill izing of the guard at Camp Douglas fail to pay \$3 as directed?" from the date set was reached by tem of insuring public buildings in Holway on receipt of a telegram from apparent, therefore, that this system able to furnish requested equipment but would do so as soon as the manufacturers could turn it out. Holway lacks rifles and tents. He believes it WOULD BANISH THE TRAMP possible that the government may be able to furnish the supplies in time to mobilize by July 1.

regiment now in federal service There are about 12,000 to be assem-Madison-If you are a tramp, keep bled at the mobilization point. To away from Wisconsin. If you have house these guardsmen Holway has been feeding tramps, stop this kindabout 200 tents, which will take care hearted practice and tell them to go of only 2,000 men at most. He has These two orders went out from the 3,000 rifles with which to arm the 12,-State Council of Defense after a con-000 guardsmen.

Former Governor Honored. in bonor of the first governor of the state of Wisconsin. Gov. Philipp has park situated in the town of Wyalus-State Park."

Among police heads who attended the conference were Chiefs .John. T. Janssen of Milwaukee, Baker of Ra-Art Gardeners to Meet. cine, Dowling of Oshkosh, McKinnon ful and useful in horticultural art will of Superior, Hawley of Green Bay, Groffmann of Manitowoc, S. A. Pelton of Baraboo, Sheriff Robert Whipple of Janesville, Chiefs Shaughnesgrowing and in landscape architect-

Would Raise \$60,000. apportionment of Marathon county to Marinette - Pearl Asgard, high the Red Cross fund have commenced school student, carried off the honors a house to house canvass of the city for attendance this year, having been and the work will be extended year. This completes twelve years of throughout the county. It is proposed

that by spraying their orchards they pany that has been organized here. The animals were standing in a

Graduate Its Largest Class. Baraboo - Alfred Meyers, age 16, freshman in Baraboo High school was drowned in Baraboo river here while tion, was graduated from the Lang lade county normal school.

Chicago will begin operations at once be swept over the dam and was REFUSES TO SAVE ANY MORE to construct a large milk condensing drowned. His companion repaired the shore safely.

> Sparta-The graduation on June 28 from the Annapolis naval academy of H. Robert Herbst, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Herbst of this city, is announced in the Army-Navy Journal,

Company Wants Franchise. Oshkosh - The Eastern Wisconsin Light and Rallway company of this building, about 50x100 feet in size, for city and Fond du Lac has promised a hall and clubrooms for the men of the city commission that it will ex-

> Dies by Bullet and Noose. Sheboygan—Benjamin Wynveen, a farmer residing two miles west of Ce dar Grove, this county, was found

Oconto-The Chamber of Commerce here is planning for a big celebration on July 4. J. B. Chase C. E. Good and lar camp to be established here for fer with H. C. Hoover, America's food A. M. Martineau have been named dictator, and to receive instructions to constitute the general committee on arrangements.

> To Change City Lighting. lighting system. Smaller lights will Fond du Lac-Another militia com- be placed in use in the residence dis

GIRLS HELP IN 3 SETS OF TWINS **UPSET A FAMILY**

Man Tells Court Why He Refuses to Pay \$3 and Court Agrees Hurl Baby and Self to With Him.

New York.-If you were the father of three sets of twins, and kept them going, and your wife wouldn't live with you and the twins-would you send your wife money, court or no courts? Most probably not. So decided" Jacob Colan. And the court of domestic relations, despite affronted dignity and contempt of its order, agreed with

his view. It was all hashed out in court when Mrs. Colan complained Colan hadn't been paying her the \$3 a week he had leen ordered to remit in a previous proceeding. In the five years during which Mr. and Mrs. Colan have been married they have been blessed by three eets of twins. Perhaps the twins were to blame.

many sputs and finally decided to be outs for good. Some months ago the courts decided that Mr. Colan was to send \$3 a

Anyway, Mr. and Mrs. Colan had

week to his wife and some weeks ago



She Wanted Fights, and She Won Them All.

Mr. Colan decided that he would not. So all hands to the center of the court. "Why," asked the court, "do you

"Because," said Mr. Colan, "when I think of her troubles I have to laugh. She wanted me and she got me; she wanted a home and she got it; she wanted fights and she won them all: she wanted to leave me and she did; she wanted her liberty and she got it; she wanted \$3 a week and got it, and she didn't want the three sets of twins and I've got them. Take it from me. your honor, a man with three sets of in the guard. This includes the Third twins and no home regards \$3 as a bunkroll."

And the court thought likewise.

WARE OF FATE OF HONKER Boys Who Toot Horns of Standing Motorcars Would Better Be Careful.

Baltimore.-Newsboys who toot the horns of standing motorcurs had better be sure that they do not contain watch dogs or they may share the fate of George Johnson, twelve years old. George went up to the car of Leonard Passano, Jr., as it stood in West Fayette street, and, reaching his arm ing in Grant county as "Nelson Dewey inside, began to toot the horn, when he was nipped on the right arm by a bulldog which was in the car,

The lad was taken to the Mercy hospital, where his arm was dressed. Mr. Passano was summoned to the central police station on a charge of harboring a vicious dog, but was dismissed by the magistrate. Mr. Passano told the court that the dog had been trained to stay in the car and watch the machine. The boy was sent to the juvenile court.

, CLASSIC BURGLAR IS ADRIFT IN PORTLAND

Portland, Ore.-A classic burglar is adrift. He sailed into the home of Dr. Ralph A. Fenton, 283 Cornell road, passed up \$300 worth of family plate and some money on a dresser, but escaped with a sultcase filled with the doctor's hest phonograph records. The popular tunes and modern dance stuff were chucked on the floor by this musical second-story director, but all the high-class and "high-brow" songs and solos were gone when the family arose. Several hymns were in the loot. So far the doctor has not missed another thing. Emminim

plant here. Butter and fancy cheese damage to the engine and reached San Francisco Railway Man Gets Charlty.

Sau Francisco, Cal.—Business men were discussing a declaration by Jesse W. Lilllenthal, president of the United railroads of this city, that he had not saved a cent in five years, and never would again. Five years ago, he said in a talk to an advertising club, he conferred with his family and they decided that he had accumulated enough money to safeguard the fam-

lly's future. "We determined," he went on, "that no first of January of ensuing years should find us with one cent of the year's income over and above domestic expenses. The surplus, he said, now goes to charity. Mr. Lillenthal suggested to his hear-

ers that each person should decide how much he wished to make, make scared bidders for his paltry \$7.50." it and then dult accumulating.

Fears Negro Strain; Kills Babes. Columbus, O.-Mrs. Alfred Castle, twenty-nine years old, arrested following the disappearance of her three-dayold baby, confessed, police say, that Then, it was explained, she was his she has killed nine children born to sister not by blood relation but in the her because her husband has negro is suing for divorce: blood in his yeins. "While I love my husband, I cannot bear him children," Found big Snake in Partridge. she said, according to the police.

Fitted for Job. "I hear Adele has gone into comic opera." "There was always something supremely sad about that girl."-Life

PAIN? NOT A BIT! LIFT YOUR CORNS OR CALLUSES OFF

No humbug! Apply few drops then just lift them away

This new drug is an ether compound discovered by a Cincinnati chemist. It is called freezone, and can now be obtained in tiny bottles as here shown at very little cost from any drug store.' Just ask for freezone. Apply a drop or two directly upon a tender corn or callus and instantly the soreness disappears. Shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you can lift it off, root and all, with the fingers.

Not a twinge of pain, soreness or irritation; not even the slightest smarting, either when applying This drug doesn't ent up the corn or callus, but shrivels them so they loosen and come right out. It is no humbug! It works like a charm. For a few

cents you can get rid of every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, as well as painful calluses on bottom of your feet. It never disappoints and never burns, bites or inflames. If your druggist hasn't any freezone yet, tell him to only three feet high, the two girls, get a little bottle for you from his wholesale house .- adv.

DUTIES OF MARINE VARIED

His Cosmopolitan Character Indicated by Uniform Which Combines Features of All Other Services.

Do you know the definition of the word "corps?" If you do, your advantage over the man in the street is considerable, for the word in itself signities a large fighting force so completely equipped in all branches that it can act as an independent army. And that is what our marine corps is-a fully equipped little army representing infantry, cavalry, artillery, signal service, engineers, machine-gun men, aviators and hospital service.

The varied nature of the marine's duties is reflected in the dress uniform, his dearly-prized "blues," writes Charles Phelps Cushing in the New York Independent. The trousers are cheap, while for the man who does not of the infantryman's, but the stripe is care to undertake farming on so extenred, like that on the uniform of the artillery. His coat is a dark nautical blue, but if he wears chevrons on it they are yellow, like a cavalryman's. As an example of cosmopolitanism, his cap device bears a relief map of half of the globe. An eagle with out-spread wings surmounts the globe and a fouled anchor shows in the background. To "tell" a marine at a glance (whatever his uniform or his rank) look on the front of the hat or the cap for that globe. It is the distinguishing emblem of a marine the world

Great Britain is the only other pow er that has, in our sense of the word. a real marine corps, and the cap device of the British marine also has a globe in the center of the design.

Off With the Old Love. A photographer had taken a portrait of a young woman. After an examination she took a dozen of them. A few days later the same young woman entered the photographer's studio with the dozen cabinet photos that had been made of her about a week

before. "What!" exclaimed the photograph er in dismay. "Bring them all back? Why, I thought they were very successful."

"Oh, yes," she said, with a smile, "they are successful. I only want you to touch out the ring. I have a new young man."

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the footshaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the footbath. It relieves painful, swollen, smarting feet and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Used by the British and French troops at the front. Allen's Foots Ease is a certain relief for tired, sching feet. Sold everywhere—Adv. the low granite railing. She picked up

The Kind. "I believe in cycles in accidents." "So do I, if they're motorcycles."-Baltimore American.

Out of a Job. "What's Dropkick doing since he left college?" "Wishing he was back."

One rich lawyer is a monument to many fools and obstinate men.

HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to

dose them willfully with narcotics. Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the

Stenographer Too Radiant. The elder Swift, founder of one of the great Chicago beef concerns, hated rearing rare animals of the Orient to see women working in bright while in captivity is principally due to clothes, according to a man who once the extraordinary magnetism and aflabored for the Swift concern. There fection of one called Andrew-no one happened to be a stenographer at the works, however, who bought all the loud raiment she could, and looked like

the yards. One day the elder Swift caught sight of her. He called his assistant. "Who is that?" he asked. "Why, that's Mr. Blank's stenogra-

a combination of a merry-go-round and

a rainbow when she walked through

pher." "How much does she get?" "Twenty-five a week." "Dock her." "I'm afraid she'll leave."

Swift shot a glance at his assistant before he answered: "If she don't," he said, "dock her again,"-Earl Godwin, in Washington

Star. in Line. "What sort of a slow curve are you lobbing over there?"

"We've finished baseball practice for the day," answered the head of the suspect that he hasn't. squad. "This is bombing practice, old top."

After a woman reaches the age of forty it is impossible to convince her that the good all die young.

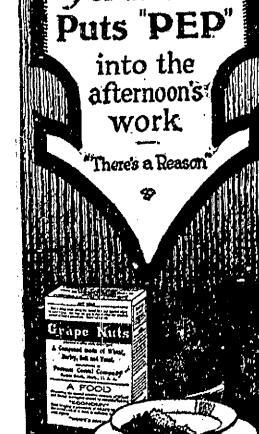
ever heard his last name—the giraffe man. He has traveled all over Africa. Animals love him. A few years ago when a monkey was maimed in the circus and was to be killed, Andrew interceded, saved the monkey's life and nursed him back to health. The monkey is now Andrew's shadow. Among his other small pets, each of which has some special cause of gratitude to the kindly trainer, are a blind dog, a house cat, a parrot, a chicken and a white rat. Wherever he sits they take possession of his lap, shoulders and knees, and talk to him-and Andrew talks Back. They all seem to understand him perfectly.

One Way to Find Out. "What would you do if I should try to kiss you?"

"What would you expect me to do?" Men admire a handsome man when he has good sense—but they usually

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy No Smartlug - Just Bye Comfort. 50 cents as Drug into or mail. Write for Free Bye Rook.



UNDER CULTIVATION.

Madison-According to the joint re-

spring sown crops. The acreage of spring wheat has

The condition of all spring sown

General Holway Gives Lack of Equip-

Madison - Mobilization of the Wis-

The decision postponing the mobil-

At present there are about 14,000

Madison - The big state park in Grant county, containing upward of 1,650 acres, where the Wisconsin river joins the Mississippi, has been named just signed a bill designating the state

Madison-Promoters of the beautimeet for a national conference at the University of Wisconsin June 27-29. The sessions will be attended by extension workers in fruit and vegetable

Wausau--Committees to secure the

her school life in which she has had to mise \$60,000 in the county. Lightning Kills Cows. Prairie Farm-During a recent electrical storm here, six cows, owned by missioned captain of the military com- Fred Kahl, were killed by lightning.

Antigo -- A class of twenty-five, the largest in the history of the institu-

Jumps From Launch; Drowns. Janesville-Charles Trieloff jumped from a launch when it threatened to

Graduates From Annapolis.

Plan July 4 Celebration.

Neenah-This city is to change its here, next fall. The building was pany is being organized here by First trict and larger lights installed in the **DOUBLE TRAGEDY**

Innocently Assist Woman to Death.

CHILD

Mother, Who Had Been III, Enlists Aid of Youthful Bridge Promenaders to Leap Ninety Feet to

Ground. New York.-Sadie Winkler and Sylvia Klein, wise beyond their years in the sophistication of the East side and as inured to thrills as only the movies can blunt the sensibilities of girls of fifteen and fourteen, respectively, sauntered arm in arm across the Wil-Hamsburg bridge yesterday. It was five o'clock of a sunny afternoon in spring, a time when the bridge forms a promenade for the fashionables of the East end of the East side and the West end of Williamsburg.

That was one reason why Sadie and Sylvia were strolling on the bridge. They found the throng eminently satisfactory and had a pleasant consciousness that their own bright ribbons and nodding plumes were not lost in it. Attracted by Baby. As they approached the Brooklyn

anchorage, where the six-foot guardrail gives way to a granite structure paused as even movie patrons will at the sight of a toddling, chuckling, friendly baby. The child was not much more than a year old and was dressed in immaculate white from dark curls to uncertain feet. Lurching precariously, it clutched with confidence at Sadie's hand. "He's a boy," said a woman in a sleek brown suit, of which even Sadle

approved, as she noticed Sadie halt at the command of the small fingers. "Will you hold him for me a minute? My hag dropped over the railing." Instantly the odd feeling that had obscured Sadie's ordinarily clear vision at touch of those fingers vanished. She looked over the head of the baby and into the eyes of the woman, and her cool stare had a glint of suspicion in "What do you take us for?" she de-

manded. "Easy marks, that we should be left with a baby on our hands?" She was wise in movie lore. "Aw, take the kid," pleaded Sylvia. "She's all right. Sure, we'll take him,



Sadie and Sylvia Stood Transfixed.

ma'am," and Sylvia snatched up the baby, who gurgled with delight at his new situation. Jumps to Death. The woman promptly climbed over

n handbag and then extended her arms for the child. "I'll hold him till you get back," said Sylvia. "Give him to me now!" demanded

the woman, and Sylvin did so.

The woman kissed the smiling little face, hugged the white bundle and with a swift movement of her arms flung it upward and outward. Sadie and Sylvia stood transfixed Before they could move or utter a sound the woman had leaped after her

Without knowing how they got through the throng that pressed upon them with questions, Sadle and Sylvia found themselves stammering inadequate words to a policeman at the Manhattan end of the bridge. Ninety feet below the bridge the woman and baby lay dend in South

Sixth street. She was Mrs. Sophle

Levitt, whose husband, Charles, has a

tobacco shop at 407 Cornella street, Ridgewood. For several weeks she had been under medical treatment for a nervous trouble. When she left the house yesterday, after dressing her only child, Charles, in his best, she told her hus-

band they were going to the doctor's. KICK SPOILS MARE'S SALE

Active Heels Play Havoc With Bidding Ring at Auction Sale in Pennsylvania. Wroughtstown, Pa.-It was scandalous the way Jennie, the old family mare, resented being auctioned off at

the sale of the late Isaac Percy's ef-

fects recently. Farmers, who intend-

ing bidding, formed a ring in the barn-

yard, but Jennie kicked them into the

next yard in a Jiffy and sent John Kirkpatrick of Newtown bunging against a stone wall. "That mare's worth \$50, on condition alone," called Auctioneer Cornell, safely outside, the wall, "but I'm obliged to knock her down to the only one of you

Overdid "Brother" Act. Brooklyn, N. Y.-He brought his "sister" home to live with them. He went past the "brotherly stage" in loving her, Mrs. George D. Dix avers. "brond" sense of the term. Mrs. Dix

Milwaukee. A snake 17 inches long was found by P. J. Defnet in a partridge which he had shot. The snake had been killed by the partridge's bill. surprising if the same experience met a great many more this year. The best authorities on the wheat situation give it as their opinion that for many years to come, wheat prices will be high. They base their opinion on a scientific calculation and their reasoning seems to be sound. Anyway, it is quite evident that for some years to come, the producer of wheat will be amply rewarded for any effort he may make to develop this branch of agricultural industry. Money may be made on the high-priced lands of the wheat-growing districts of the United

CULTIVATE! CULTIVATE!

Produce More Food, But at the

Lowest Cost.

A trip through most of the grain

growing districts of Western Canada,

and information received from authen-

tic sources, reveals that the spring

seeding of wheat, barley and oats is

finished and the grain is having a most

rapid growth. Men of farming expe-

rience here say that the conditions are

similar to those years when there was

an abundant harvest reaped. During

the past year a number of new settlers

came into the country, and they will

undoubtedly have a good crop this

year. This added to the normal acre-

age, made considerably less by the

lack of labor owing to the number who

have gone to the front, will give a

fair general yield. It is surprising the

growth that this country is capable of

Wheat has this spring germinated

and shown three or four inches growth

in five or six days, and with anything

like favorable weather, harvesting

should commence about the 15th of

August, or a little over one hundred

days from first seeding. Hundreds of

farmers throughout this vast country

paid for their entire holdings out of

one year's crop and it would not be

producing.

States, but it is a question if these high-priced lands would not be more profitably employed in other branches of farming than in growing the smaller grains, leaving it to lands just as productive for wheat, less expensive to operate, and with a much smaller initial price, to provide the world with this necessity of life. Here is where Western Canada, with its vast rich fertile plains, its low railway rates, its exceptionally good shipping privileges, its excellent climate, and its perfect social conditions, has a combination of advantages not possessed by any other portion of the continent. Furthermore, these lands, of unex-

nity for which he is looking. The prospective purchaser will have no difficulty at all in making a selection of a fine piece of land, well located and convenient to transportation, which may be had for from \$15 to \$25 an acre, and the railway companies or other holders of large tracts are always glad to sell on easy terms. Or if he desires a farm that is already under cultivation and improved, many such are to be had from farmers who already have made comfortable for-

celled quality, are extraordinarily

sive a scale there is the free home-

stead which offers him all the opportu-

tunes and are ready to retire. It is not to the grain grower only that Western Canada offers great opportunities. If one wishes to go in for cattle raising, there are great stretches of range land both free and for lease: and in many sections of the country there are the finest of grazing lands that may be purchased at very low

prices. The appeal which has been sent out both by the United States and Canadian governments, for an unstinted, unlimited production of food stuffs to prevent what might otherwise be a famine throughout this great continentand then consequently, throughout the world-should in itself arouse all the ambition and desire in the heart and soul of the man who is not fighting at the front, to produce all he can. In addition, there is the potent fact that no chances are being taken in answering the appeal. Take it from either standpoint you answer the country's call, although not fighting, and you are also insured against any loss by the high prices that are bound to exist for some time. 7 Whether it be in the United States on its excellent grain lands or in Canada on its splendid grain lands,

all should do their bit.-Advertisement. Malversation North of the Rio Grande. Courtier-Texas is harvesting wheat. Kaiser-Himmel! That's the crop

gave to Mexico.

The Effects of Opiates.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat the there Friend of the Animals.

How Hilda

Held the Fort

By Hi Akers

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you in the least, so why bother."

"Now, Hilda, it wouldn't interest

This was only another form of the

same kind of answer that Mrs. Park

invariably got from her husband when

she asked him anything about his busi-

ness or any of the big municipal move-

ments in which he often took part. She

felt disappointed and repulsed. It

seemed that the feeling of sympathy

and companionship with which they

began life together had entirely van-

ished, and become a thing of the past.

Hilda Park had a logical brain, fine

mental development, and a reasoning

mind, and she and Richard had begun

life partnership as close companions.

He had forged ahead, made a great

deal of money, and was recognized as

a man of affairs. Hilda wondered why

they had in some things drifted so far

apart. She could not doubt his loyalty

to her, and he was a good father to his

children. So one duy she sat down to

"take account of stock," balance up

the ledger, and try to find where the

break had begun. They had been mar-

ied twenty-one years. The eldest child,

a son, was away at college, the daugh-

ter of seventeen was also away at

school, the boy of fifteen was at home

attending the high school, and the next

younger boy had died three years ago.

Thinking over her married life she

began to find the solution of the rid-

come she had given them her whole

time and thought. She remembered

now they had completely absorbed her

development were a beautiful reward

for her care and devotion. She had no

regrets for having been a good mother.

Often Richard had let her know that

he felt and appreciated that. But now

the children, all but one, had flown

from the sheltering nest, and he soon

would go away. In a little while they

might all be scattered, and absorbed

in their own careers. At any rate the

When her husband had come to her

for counsel in the old days she had

een too tired or full of anxious care

This Was Shock Number Three.

now why could he not see that she

was no longer absorbed in the rearing

of children, that her life was empty,

and she longed for the old companion-

ship? But if she touched on business

answered her as though she were a

child, became immediately interested

in his paper, or left the room. It was

plain be believed she had dropped com-

pletely behind these things, and the

task of educating her was something

from which he shrank from attempt

A sense of injustice and something

like revolt took shape in the mind of

Hilda Park. If her husband would

not see the situation, she meant to

awaken him. Since she had had more

leisure she had taken up a systematic

course of reading among the great

thinkers past and present, and she was

keeping well abreast of the topics of

topics of some pith and moment were

occasionally discussed. She became so

poration that her letters published in

for her, but she was full of her sub-

ject, so burning with indignation at

the injustice, that her appeal from the

thought she could, speak in public.

dle.

When the children began to

Their fine, mental and physical

Human ingenuity has been taxed the limit in developing these instruments of destruction and finding means to overcome them



OR many wouths after the outbreak of the war abroad the submarine mine was a close second to the torpedo in achieving the destruction of all kinds of shipping. Thereafter the mine fell somewhat behind, not because it lacked power to do harm, but for two other reasons-first, the wholesome

dread inspired by the prescribed mined areas and next because of the various expedients adopted by the beiligerents to neutralize these subaqueous weapons. Even so, the mine is playing a big part in marine warfare, and we shall have to count with it and against it now that we have joined forces with the entente allies.

It is a matter of record that the Germans got the jump on the British by their prompt and even during employment of the submarine mine. Within a very short time after the declaration of war Teuton mine planters were operating on the English and Scottish coasts and were busily engaged in sowing these weapons at the very entrance of

enemy ports and rivers. For this purpose it was rather easy then to have recourse to North sea fishing craft that had all the outward complexion of innocence; indeed, for weeks these boats went about their work wellnigh unsuspected. It was only when British battle craft were mysteriously damaged and sunk that the British authorities awakened to their peril.

Even then the helief prevailed that the damage was more or less a matter of sheer chancechance in the nature of a friendly defense mine that had got adrift. Then the next explanation was that a particularly daring U-boat commander had managed to get within striking distance, and finally it dawned upon the British coast patrol that enemy mlues were being freely planted right

under their very noses. Every fishing bout was then an object of suspicion, and prompt investigation proved in a great many cases that there was ample warrant for this attitude. Neutral trawlers became more and more infrequent in certain of the waters contiguous to the north and east coasts of Scotland and England, and for a time the mine menace was held

pretty well in hand. The resourceful Teutons, however, were no checkmated, and it was only a question of time before they developed a method with which to offset the vigilance of the British coastal patrol. Then the German submarine mine layers got to work. How many of these the kalser's experts have built and sent to their fields of service in the waters of the North sea especially, is not known. It is safe to say too many of them have been built and dispatched upon their missions and the general character of them all is probably much akin to that of the U-C-5, which was captured and taken into

a British port. By chance a British U-C-5 on the surface and in distress at some point along the east coast. When summoned by megaphone to surrender the crew of the submarine mustered on deck and held up their hands in token of submission, but curiously before a relief boat could be sent to them they jumped overboard. The cause of their action was soon explained.

Another member of the submarine's complement suddenly appeared upon deck and threw himself into the water and almost immediately afterward there were a number of violent explosions within the U-C-5. The last man had exploded bombs which blew holes in the craft. But for prompt action on the part of a British sublicutenant, who, protected by a ges mask, went dauntlessly down into the injured U-boat, the mine planter would bave filled and gone to the bottom in water too deep for her recovery.

As it was, she represented a desperate task for her would-be salvors and it was necessary to secure a couple of mines within the boat that had been set free by the explosions before it was safe to tow the submarine into harbor and to dock her. Upon examination this new order of submarine was found to be charged or laden with a dozen powerful contact mines housed in six vertical wells passing directly from deck to bottom of

the craft. Each well held two mines, one on top of the other, and both were kept in their places by locking devices which could be released from within the submarine. The controlling station for this operation was found to be in the couning tower, so that the commander of the boat with only her periscopes above water could see just where to sow his weapons.

In this way the Germans have been able upon many occasions to approach certain sections of the waters about the British isles and to plant there mines that have accomplished the destructive work cut out for them. How many ships have been sent to the bottom by mines sown by boats of this sort is, of course, a matter of conjecture, but there can be no doubt that submarine mine planters are actively employed today.

One thing about them that makes them of special interest, even concern, to us is that there is nothing to prevent their operating in a similar manner upon our Atlantic coast. What is to prevent a submarine somewhat after the order of the Deutschland from being equipped for work of this nature? Instead of carrying some hundreds of tons of commercial freight she could just as easily divide that weight among mines, mine-plant-

Chain Visor Helmet Used by British,

It Is Believed, Will Prevent

Blindness.

One of the most interesting among

the exhibits of women's work at the

Colonial institute recently was the new

chain visor belinet, which is now be-

ing supplied to the British troops, Lon-

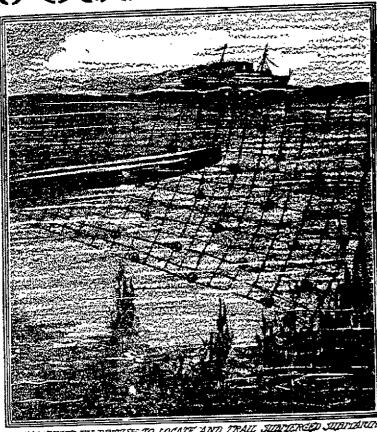
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Some Questions That the Surety Com

panies Ask Concerning Pros-

pective Risk.



ing apparatus and an increased supply of fuel and food which would make it possible for her to perform her service for longer periods and over

wider zones of action. The whole subject of submarine mines, offensive and defensive, and the subaqueous protection against enemy submarines is one with which our naval and military authorities are deeply engaged. It is safe to say that we are going to see some remarkable developments, and largely because our allies are going to give us the benefit of their own experience so that native ingenuity can start to improve upon the fruits of the labors of others. ndeed, our subaqueous defenses must of necessity be of the best types possible because of the extent of our seaboard and the comparatively limited number of vessels that the navy has for patrol

The recent presidential order prescribing de fense zones at the approaches of certain ports and waterways had to do with the army's part primarily in this matter of subaqueous safeguards. The mine fields controlled by the military authorities, those of the Coast Artillery corps, are as a rule protected by observation mines or electric contact mines that are made active or inactive by the operation of a switch. That is to say, the vitalizing current comes from a central station ashore, and neither of these types of mines will explode unless the electric current reaches them by way of a submerged cable.

In the case of the contact mine with the current turned on the mine will explode when bumped and tilted over to a prescribed angle. The observation mine, on the other hand, does not have to be touched by the enemy craft, but is subject to the will of an observer on shore.

Observation mines are planted in groups and are laid out in definite checkerboard areas, and each group is set off separately and simultaneously. The observer, by means of range marks or bearings, knows just when the approaching foe reaches any one of these squares, and accordingly the one within which the enemy lies at the moment determines the group of mines to be deto-

The contact mine, as may easily be understood, does its work where an observer might fail, after dark, and for that reason the electric current is turned on with set of sun and the whole area so sown becomes instantly a menace to friend or foe. It is quite likely that employed by the Turks at the Dardanelles, and therefore by approaching from under water it was possible for the British submarine B-11 to dive beneath five rows of mines, probably shoving their cables aside and tilting the weapons, and then pushing on so that she could rise to the surface and torpedo the Turkish battleship Messudiveh, which was stationed to guard that very

mine field. Had those mines been of the contact sort, the displacement of their cables would probably have caused their detonation and likewise the destruction of the B-11. Other British submarines succeeded in passing submerged through those Turkish defenses, the enemy observers being unable to see the underwater boats. It was the exploits of the submarines at the Dardanelles that disclosed to the British the weak spot in their own mine defenses and led a short while afterward to the development of other protective agencies in deal-

ing with the German underwater boats. Unquestionably the most spectacular part of submarine mining is that in which the weapons are resorted to in open waters, especially in those offshore areas where a defense of that sort is not ordinarily employed. The Italians were the pioneers in this order of subaqueous warfare, and developed the art in peace to such a point that other nations realized that the mine was no longer limited in its potential usefulness either to the defense of a port or for blockading the ships

in an enemy harbor. The Italians showed that the submarine mines could be used offensively, so to speak, if planted secretly and placed where by strategy the unsuspecting foe could be lured over and into them. The Japanese during their war with Russia made good use of what the Italians had taught them, and when the present conflict began Germany was fully prepared to carry the practice still fur-

German mine layers, were ready and numerous on August 1 three years ago; and as we now know the kalser's navy lost no time in mining the marine approaches to the fatherland. Not only that, but these craft, in various guises, planted mines over wide areas in the North sea and in the waters of the British Isles.

The Hugue convention of 1907 among other things provided that "It is forbidden to lay anchored automatic contact mines which do not become harmless as soon as they have broken loose from their moorings;" and it was also prescribed

DECOY PERISCOPE ON TOP OF CONTACT THINK at that time that no unanchor-

ed mines should be used which would be dangerous more than an hour after they had been dropped into the sea. The mines in question are self-contained contact mines that are not controlled from any shore or observing station and are well-nigh instantly men-

acing when cast overboard. Just before the war the Germans, with their usual technical cunnings, developed a naval offense and defense mine which could be used either in a fixed position or be planted hastily in water traversed by enemy shipping. This mine is the type which has done such destructive work and is designed to be fired by an electric battery placed inside of the mine, this battery being inactive until the mine has been submerged and then struck

by a passing craft. A development of the contact mine which the Germans have at times employed successfully is one surmounted by a dummy or decoy periscope. The object of this ruse is to invite ramming on the part of a patrolling vessel or even a merchantman when the deceived navigator believes that the chance is good for sending a U-boat to the bottom. Of course a vessel attempting to ram that dummy periscope is sure to strike the contact mine and cause it to explode, the result being disastrous to the ramming craft.

This lure has not worked so well latterly because the observer is able in a few moments to establish the fact that the periscope is stationary, and the work of getting the underlying mine out of the way is left to the fairly safe process of sweeping-trawlers linked together by a loop of wire rope doing the work.

In order to deal with both the submarine torpedo boat and the submarine mine planter the British admiralty has had recourse to defense nets of a novel character. These have been very well described by Rear Admiral William S. Sims. According to this authority:

"We did not find out for a long time what those nets are like and I think it is necessary that it should be understood in order to realize the great danger submarines run in the presence of light surface craft.

"The net is a very light one, made of little wire rope, probably not as big as a lead pencil, probably not more than a quarter of an inch in diame The meshes of the net are 12 to 15 feet square. On top of this net are floats and bottom are little weights.

"The moment this net-'unbeknownst' to the submarine commander, of course-is in the water in front of him, the floats keep the net on the surface and the weights keep the bottom down, and if he runs into it his bow goes into one of the meshes and the net falls back around him, and it may foul his propeller or may not.

"The net is 300 or 400 yards long, and as the to him. She saw now how he had submarine proceeds the floats will trail on the gradually ceased consulting her on any surface, so that even if he dives deeper he leaves affairs outside the household. He had these on the surface and his trail is plain and there is no difficulty then in capturing him. He knows when he runs into a net that his capture is practically certain. If he goes down 200 feet the floats of the net are still on the surface."

These nets are used in two ways, either passively at chosen points in guarded waters or they are dropped overboard by patrolling vessels that discover a submerged submarine in motion. It is a fact that even though a submarine be running totally submerged 20 or 30 feet down, it still causes a disturbance at the surface, not a wake in the usual sense of the term, but a type of wave which is easily distinguished from the regular surface waves, and this phenomenon is readily discernible from the bridge of a ship or from a hydroplane.

To return to the submarine mine. We have so far considered only that so-called offensive type which can be anchored in fairly smooth waters, such as prevail extensively in the North sea, but now let us take up that kind which can be dropped overboard in much deeper water. This sort is capable of being planted from a speedy ship seemingly bent upon escaping from her pursuers, and her strategy consists in inviting chase while dropping these stumblingblocks right in the path of her oncoming enemies.

Generally the ship hitting weapons of this sort does so bow on, and that part of a vessel is the least vital section. A craft may have her how blown off and yet be able to make a haven, and besides the damage may be susceptible of speedy repair. Our mines, on the other hand, have a delayed action, and after being hit by the stem of a craft roll sternward in contact with her bottom for some distance before they explode. In this way the blow, when the mine does burst, strikes some vital area and the damage is wellnigh certain to be fatal.—New York Sun.

the forepart of the rim of this helmet which would inflict a mortal wound. ed a strip of steel chain mail, about 3 But the great majority of cases of as easily as a curtain, and it can be cles of shell or stone which, if they had struck the check or forehead, would not have caused a serious

> wound. It is believed by the inventor, Capt. known ophthalmic surgeon, that his

TO SAVE EYES OF SOLDIERS in saving so many hundreds of lives It is not claimed, of course, that this of cases of preventable blindness. The ion to a certain extent, but not to such Against that no protection is possible. a degree that the soldier is unable to use his rifle. But if he wishes greater Inches deep. This slides on the rod blindness are due to small flying particlearness of sight, half the mail can be securely protected.

Out of the 5,678 miles of railroad in Japan, all but 265 miles are owned by the government. The Japanese gov ernment plans to construct 200 miles

Repartee of a Bishop. A good story of Canon Adderley not suit Samuel Oxon."

concerns Wilberforce, Bishop of Oxford, whose official designation was

Neighborly Sarcasm. "I sent word to Dubwalte that if he didn't keep his chickens out of my

"He sent word back that he didn't friendly terms with a man who can't derpaid employee and will seek to sat- play pinochle any better than I can."

she would bide her time. He knew nothing of her letters to the paper, and they had never discussed the matter. She was next asked to address a meeting of men and women, and met with even greater success. It was strange that Richard heard nothing of that meeting and her part in it. If he

did, he said nothing. One evening as the two sat together, both reading, a maid entered.

him see it first in the papers. If not

"Mrs. Park, the telephone for you," she suid. "It is Judge Fuller." "Judge Fuller!" exclaimed Richard. "It must be me he wants!" And he

rose to answer the call. "No," said his wife, "he wants me, Out if you think it is a mistake come nione.

Richard followed as she took up the receiver.

"Yes," she said, "this is Mrs. Park. Why yes, of course. I'll be glad to serve. Well that is an array of distinguished people! I'm highly honored! What's that? They are honored? Oh, no! no! that's too much for small me! What time did you say? Oh, eight o'clock, platform entrance, Yes, I'll be there. Good-by."

It would be difficult to describe what was possing through Richard Park's mind at that moment. He waited patiently till the interview was finished, expecting a full explanation from Hilda. But she turned unconcernedly, and went in the other room, as though he did not exist. He followed her in a dazed condition, and again waited for her to speak, but she gathered up some papers, and turned to leave.

"Look here, Hilda! What does this mean?" he asked peremptorily. "Now, Richard, it wouldn't interest

ou in the least, why bother? I must get off a bunch of letters." And she eft the room.

This was shock number three. He was too chagrined and stunned to urge an explanation. The high standing of Judge Fuller, and the mention of others to be present, taken with her willingness to let him hear precluded the idea of anything irregular or unusual. He tried to think what it meant, but the shock wrought chaos in his mind. On the evening of the great mass

meeting of protest Hilds sat on the platform, a member of a committee of distinguished men and women. She made one of the most telling speeches of the evening. Richard sat in the audience, and the surprise so floored him, e went home alone, and waited for his wife. When she entered he said: I was there. Your speech was great. suppose," he added a trifle patronizingly, "you got a good deal from that heart and time consuming business of fellow H. P.'s letters. They were mothering was over. Her occupation level-hended, no mistake. was gone. What was there to fill the onder who he is."

"I am 'the fellow," she said. He looked at her a moment amazedly, then he said proudly: "The ren-aissance of Hilda Park!" Then an instant later: "Also the renaissance

of Richard Park!" Hilda put her hand in his. The new companionship had begun.

SOUTHWEST LAND OF COLOR

Artists Have Been Quick to Appreciate the Possibilities Offered by That Region.

The Southwest quarter of the United States, and especially New Mexico and Arizona, is a land of color. It is true that much of this section is a desert and lacking in the rich and changing hues of verdure which characterizes most of the United States. But the combination of brilliant sunlight and clear air gives to the tints of the egion a combination of clarity, depth and vividness which no other part of America can equal. American landscape artists, who are

among the most skilled in the world, nave made discovery of this fact within the last ten years, and the result is that masterpieces and reputations are now among the regular products of the Southwest. You can scarcely attend an American salon or gallery without seeing one or more specimens of the work of this new school of artists, and almost invariably these picfor the little ones to give much heed tures are distinguished by the skill of their workmanship and the beauty of their color effects. Even the magazines now frequently enrich their often told her that was her especial pages and covers with specimens of domain, and business was his. Well this new school of American art. she could not blame him for this. Up to the present time she had been a living demonstration of his theory. But

There is one large colony of thes artists at the village of Taos, N. M. which includes several men of estab lished reputation, a number of promis ing young artists and usually a large contingent of students and admirers The Indians of Taos Pueblo have or the large affairs of the world, he found a new and lucrative profession as models. Another artist colony is located at Santa Fe and there are numerous single artists scattered about the land of the sunset trail. This new school of painters is espe

cially interesting because its work is value; these men are preserving for posterity the native costumes, dwellings and ways of life of the Pueblos and Navajos, who are about the only American Indians that have not been greatly changed by contact with the white man.—Chicago Daily News. · Could You Do This?

On. January 26, 1901, Harry N. Pills the day. She joined two clubs where bury visited Kansas City, where he played twelve games of chess and three

games of checkers with local devotees interested in a municipal affair which of those games. The games were, of bade fair to end in a disgraceful land course, carried on simultaneously, grab in the hands of a powerful cor- Pillsbury sitting with his back to the boards, the moves of the players were the papers were attracting notice, and ealled out to him. He would immedibeing widely discussed. Only her ini- ately call back the name of his own tials were signed, and she was thought piece, specifying on which of the sixtyfour squares it was to be placed, and Women's meetings were called to won every game. In Chicago, in 1900, protest against the "grab." Mrs. Park Pillsbury played sixteen simultaneous attended, and when it was known she games blindfolded in four hours and was the "H. P." of the letters, she was fifty-five minutes, winning twelve, asked to speak. This was a new field drawing three and losing one.

Japanese Have No Beds. The Japanese do not sleep on European beds, but on many thick, soft puffs piled one on top of each other

platform carried the audience by storm. She sat down wondering at upon the floor. For bed covering they what she had done. But the people use more of the same kind of puffs. who gathered around her at the close It is said that the Japanese emperor with congratulations convinced her has 20 such puffs. One of those which could do what she had never cover him is made in the shape of a kimono and has a velvet collar, Hilda's first impulse was to tell Richard when he came home. Then she de- Probably he creeps inside of this, if cided not to. If it was reported let he feels cold in the night.

> On another occasion his audience hissed. Said Wilberforce, "Remember, gentlemen, that is not an excessively human utterance."

New Opera Glass. A reversed opera glass, which reduces instead of magnifying, has been

Flag Colors Too Frequently Used

New York.-When France went to tume should become a dead fashion colors into all apparel. When Eng- else. land went to war she did not change a jot or iota of her life in any manner. Mr. Wells, with his extraordinary facility for telling the truth in the guise of fiction has shown us in "Mr. Britling Sees It Through" a picture of England and her greatest war.

When America went to war she introduced the red, white and blue into of work which is ready for instant voman's apparel to such an alarming manner that one critic truly said that if this exploitation of the flag continued, Americans would soon prefer to see the enemy's flag to their own.

The Colors Too Freely Used.

Everywhere we wore the colors. They not only floated from the windows, covered the facades of houses. swung from every public building and hotel, ornamented railroad stations and draped themselves around monuments, but they were carried by every motorcar, by the ox wagons of the South, by the bicycles of boys, by the hucksters on their little carts and even by the bootblacks' boxes on the corner stands.

When France went seriously, sadly, terribly in earnest to meet the enemy in the shape of the "gray fog that rolled through Brussels," she did not exploit one-fiftieth as many flags as one city in America during the first week that war was declared; for in addition to all the methods by which the flag itself was exploited, several million people were the colors in their buttonholes, wrapped about their hats and pinned to their shoulders.

Billions of buttons showing the flag were sold in two weeks, and then the dressmakers and designers of all sorts of woman's apparel saw to it that the colors would be intro duced into their field of work.

By this time one begins to feel that the critic was right. The flag has become so commonly used that there should be a law to prohibit its being flaunted in this way. If we of clothes made in the red, white and blue, we shall all become an animated flag moving across the continent, made up of a few million numan beings appearing as parts of

The day that General Joffre arlight of the women to wear the red, elaborate affair and the cape must fall white and blue in every possible way, well below the knees, and some of the smart set launched fashions that may become part of the eason's styles.

and a white star embroidered on each choulder, and there were caps taken from those of the French Guard of 1870, with the wide strap under the fashion is dead. chin and the red, white and blue cockade floating in front.

There were red, white and blue sunshades, to match handbags. There were army capes of every kind in dark blue lined with red and showing white | deep red broadcloth. satin collars. There were military suits of blue serge with lapels and cuffs of red and white striped silk, and



In this French figured tennis frock the skirt and blouse are plaited and trimmed with wide, white silk braid. On the immense pockets there are of great historical and archeological large pearl buttons. The fiannel is amber colored.

there were visored caps of red satin and patent leather trimmed with a dark blue band.

As General Joffre rode from the city hall to upper Fifth avenue, he must have wondered at the overwhelm- | Hancock. ing display of his own colors, perhaps not realizing that America was exploiting herself as well as France. It is no longer a question as to whether the three colors will be introduced into fashion through the entrance of America into the war; it is a question as to how they shall be taurants. suppressed.

The colors of our flag are excepen and enliven it; but a studied and good. Last year they cleared eve continuous array of the three colors \$1,100 from their land, and expect to joined together in some type of cos- double the amount this year.

war she abolished the introduction of because of its monotony, if for nothing

The Wearing of the Capes.

The widespread demand for army capes cut in any fashion that different sections of the army wear, is accepted by the makers of women's clothes as a dominant fashion. It has given the tailors a good chance to break loose into a mass

Coats and skirts have not been demanded as much as usual this spring, and even elaborate afternoon frocks have been partly replaced by sports suits; therefore, the coming



In this simple hat the straw is partly covered with emerald green georgette crepe, and the upright stalks of roses are cut from biscuit-colored kid.

do not succeed in stemming the tide of these military capes into the fashions of the hour has proved a boon to those who deal in cloth.

There are far too many designs in these capes to attempt to describe them, but the general silhouette must be slim, there must be an opening of some kind on each side for the arm, rived in New York it was the de- the collar must be a pretentious and

As a garment it has become a serious rival to the top coat. This is natural. Several years of the top coat as a con-There were flag blue frocks of silk stant garment and its increase in fashwith brilliant red belts or sashes ion during the last two years have put one or more into the possession of most women, until they feel they have enough top coats to last them until the

For several varieties of capes that are worn, the choice of materials is usually limited to thin, dark blue serge, white broadcloth, black and white checked wool, and sometimes

In all the capes there is no tendency to hide the openings at the sides which serve as armholes. There is a wide band of soutache braid, sometimes the application of another color with embroidery, of pieces of the material cut into points, scallops or battlements. One of the dark blue capes which is lined with army red has 12-inch openings for the arms which are edged with small blue bone buttons and buttonholes, so that any part of the opening can be fastened whenever desired.

When one tires of bright colors, the mind constantly turns to black-andwhite checks. There are seasons when this design is a trifle smarter than other seasons, but it is always in fashion and usually in strong demand. This season it has taken a high place in the affection of the public. Coat suits, one-piece frocks, capes and other wraps are made of it. It is sometimes trimmed with marine blue or any shade of dark red, but an application of solid black is the best way to

These capes are about the only kind of top garment that is not belted; they swing free and full from the shoulders, but there is a fashion law against their being too full and the dressmakers have invented several ways of making the cut irregular and

full of character. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Women have been voting in the Unit-

ted States for the past 40 years, Female schooltenchers in Boston have won the first step in the fight to give them equal salaries with the men. Miss Antoinette Taylor of St. Louis has just come into possession of a table that was once the property of John

Under the provisions of the bill passed by the New York senate, woman printers will be permitted to work at night. The New York legislature has

passed a bill establishing a six-day, 54hour week for women employed in res-Two sisters—Jennie and Blanche

Lamb-have the distinction of being tionally lovely, and bits of red or the only woman homesteaders in Ven-blue introduced into the costume fresh-

SUITS MADE OF RIBBONS the border and adding a touch of in-No Other Materials Used In Sport Costume and Pajamas, Which Are Novelty of Season.

Ribbons have taken unto themselves much responsibility this season. One finds them gayly joining forces in sports suits, separate skirts, hats, bags and even so audacious as to attempt a pajama suit in which brocaded lingerie ribbon is employed.

Made entirely of bayadere ribbon about four inches wide a new sports suit has the Russian blouse of red and white striped ribbon, with a plaited aster. Opposed to this class are the skirt made of white ribbon intersect- women who see all the danger signals may be good for asses, for it does ed with the striped. The hat has the bon with the facing of silk straw, and the bag is fashioned entirely of the

striped effect. A pajama suit is made of light blue

terest is the Boshanara girdle. This is square in effect, made of 50 yards of very narrow double-faced ribbon in this instance in light blue and laven der and is formed by the clever winding in and out of the ribbon to show one row of blue and the other of the contrasting color alternately.

Art in Wearing Black.

average person who puts on a black frock or hat or wrap without care or discrimination is courting sartorial disand never run past them recklessly. upper portion made of the striped rib- They make a fine art of wearing black costume, whether it be for morn-

in black as in searlet. The Parisienne brocaded lingerie ribbon about two knows this so well that she saves he inches wide, joined together to the black gowns for her most adventurous slipover blouse with a deep border of hours, those in which she wishes to lavender ribbon of the same variety startle, to surprise, to shock. She real that is fagoted together. The sleeves izes the possibilities of glittering jo are of the thort kimono type, also with against a white skin.

In the American Magazine there is an article about honesty. Which men would you bet were honest? This article gives you some hluts. The surety companies have to know, so they usk

these questions: "What salary will the applicant re-Palgar

The eyes of the wearer are thus protected against any flying fragment of shell, or, what is almost equally dan- R. R. Cruise, R. A. M. C. (T.), the wellhelmet, which has been instrumental thrown up by the explosion of a shell, visor will save a very large percentage of new rallroad each year.

runs a slender rod, to which is attach-

drawn, like a vell, fairly close by an

ingenious contrivance and fastening.

in his custody at any one time? "If required to make deposits at the his responsibility, and if there are sufhank, how often? he account for his handling of funds,

stock or securities? "What means will you use to ascerain whether his accounts are correct? "How frequently will they be exam- as he is performing a certain kind of

ned?

"What will be-the title of the appli-"The whole idea, you see," says the isfy him largely by giving him a pre- Birmingham Age-Herald, cant's position?

ficient checks on him to discourage "To whom and how frequently will him from being dishonest, even if he were otherwise disposed to be. "The last question at first giance seems needless. What does it matter, you ask, what a man's title is, so long

"How much cash, if any, will be have | writer, "is to learn if the man is going | tentious title rather than by paying to receive a salary proportionate to him more money."

> work? But here is what sometimes happens: A concern will have an un-

garden I would sever diplomatic relations with him." "And what did he say?" care particularly about keeping on

"Thank you," said the bishop, "It true proportions.

"Samuel Oxon," made up of his bap-

Wilberforce was one day addressing

tismal name, followed by the Latin

name for his see.

meeting-writes Mr. Adderley-and suppose he coughed or cleared his invented, so that persons in the front throat in the midst of his speech. seats of moving picture theaters may "Try Thorley's food for cattle," said see the pictures on the screen in their

It takes an artist to make and an artist to wear black with success. The

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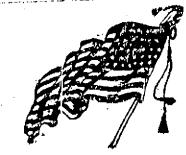
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1 Johnson, A. H.

2 Hagerstrom, C. R. 33 Hill, Jourl M.

3 Trink, Frink, M.

4 Hill, George C.

4 Mott, Rogrs J.

5 Norton, Roy R.

5 Hagrstrom, F. L. 36 Bradford, M. W.

6 Kinister, L. F.

7 Zimmermar, J. H. 38 Goggins, High W.

8 Fahrner, Geo. M.

9 Moyer, Will D.

0 Huber, Fred. W.

40 Fabl, Emil E.

10 Boyarski, V. B.

11 Christensen, Axel 42 Huchthausen, W.

12 Kinister, Bert A.

43 Engel, Howard

14 Ottenberg, P. B.

45 Peltier, Ed. E.

16 Stoyk, Frank A. J. 47 Nichols, Harry E.

17 Urass, Lester A.

48 Engel, Willie J.

EIGHTH WARD PRECINCT

Perling, Emil P. Leloff, Hugo F. Leloff, Geo. F. Stelmacher, Max 18 Waser, Wm. C. 10 Johnson, L. S. 20 Knoth, Chas. Jr. Waser, Chis. 5. 50 Lelott, Hugo E. Knuth, Chas. Jr. 51 Lelott, Geo. F. Krueger, R. H. 52 Stelmacher, Max Golia, Alfonse G. Knuth, Win, A. Whelr, Jos. F. Jr.54 Bronkolla, M. J. Whelr, Jos. F. Jr.54 Bronkolla, M. J. Sutor, Raymond J.55 Stavin, Otto W. Johnson, Don P. 56 Mathe, Haus H. Natwick, J. W. 57 Mateer, Edw. D. Klemley, Chas. T. 58 DeWitte, O. Fl. Mackben, Allen C. 59 Carey, Mathew Golla, Frank B. 60 Schulz, John Gorlson, Roy B. 61 Natwick, J. M. H. Carlson, Roy B. 61 Natwick, M. H. (Contniued next week)

1 Zimmerman, W. G. Senirow, Paul 2 Lyan, Chude A. 38 Semrow, Wm. O. 3 Lain, Arthur L. 39 Freund, C. J. 4 Manske, John 40 Weeks, Roy M.

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Schultz, Henry 44 Hanson, Carl L.
Carrington, R. K. 45 Lynn, Frank A.
Footo, Chas. T. 46 Eddred, George E.
Daly, Percifer C. 47 Brundage, D. K.
Bailtle, Jos. M. 48 Koch, Hermau J.
Wells, Bert Wing 49 Hollday, Von L.
Larsen, Louis E. 50 Reinert, A. Jr.
Glennon, James P. 51 Drath, Wiffred E.
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18 Natwick, Albert G.51 Eberhardt, W.
19 Richert, Herman C.55 Zuege, Arthur
20 Searl, Lawronce J.56 Jarosinski, Max
21 Ragan, Fred C.
22 Gleno, Edwin W.
23 Gleno, Edwin W.
24 Kampu, Frank R. 60 Sownske, Richard
25 Sweet, Roy Fred 61 McKegney, Pnt.
26 Gill, Frank W.
27 Gill, Frank W.
28 Semrow, Emil F.
29 Lehnd, Ray F.
30 Gazeley, Willis L.
31 Mengel, F. F.
32 Lain, Harvey D.
33 Fahl, Ennil
34 Royington, H. L.
35 Minechan, Amos
36 Arpin, Geo. N.
37 Brown, Henry E.
36 Arpin, Geo. N.
38 GALLEY TWO

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THIRD WARD PRECINCT

No.

J. Johnson, Carl W. 23 Arpln, Harold A.
Hougen, Leslie H. 24 Christianson C. J.
Kellogg, Wm. F. 25 Cooney, Dan H.
Vane, Arch
Vane, Arch
Black, Kirby V. 27 Smith, Ermin A.
Thompson, A. T. 28 Benson, Theodore
Smith, Edw. E.
Wittig, Edwin P.
McDonald, E.
McDonald, E.
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Mullen, Ray Cole
Mullen, Ray

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· FOURTH WARD PRECINCT

Peckman, W. W. 40 Habeck, Geo. Knoll, John W. 41 Vlckers, R. D.

38 Holmes, Jake S. 76 Kurz, Frank G.

CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS

FIFTH WARD PRECINCT

No. 1 Engel, Roy W. 2 Lind, Hugo Olaff 51 Shymanski, Edw. 3 Noggle, BenJ. 52 Brillowski, J. L.

Minta, Anton G. 59 Janz, Julius

53 Kubisink, J. J.

58 Johns, Aug.

Levi (2 Schfronek, Jos. Leonard M. 63 Mololepszy, John

MacKingon, R. M. 71 Kobza, John F.

Franks, Paul 75 Nilles, Michael Stellmacher, Poter 76 Yeskie, John J. Dolan, James H. 77 Karweski, Jas. Worth, Frank W. 78 Suskowski, P.

40 Rucinski, M. M. S. Fant, George 41 Olson, Marcus M. S. Craszynski, John 42 Kroli, Flenry 91 Jenkins, J. W. 43 Brulind, Anton 92 Fahl, August H. 44 Peters, Arthur F. 93 Gosdeck, Paul 42 Maurass, Adam 94 Plauman, Frank 46 Kroening, Carl J. 95 Kelher, G. J. 47 Vouginski, Frank 96 Zahawa, Leon 48 Landry, Louis L. 97 Rieck, Walter 19 Szowozyk Joe

CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS

SIXTH WARD PRECINCT

Hill, Fred Wm. 72 Freda, Frank 78 Harcinski, J. F. 74 Marks, Carl G. 75 Jespersen, C. P. 76 Bender, L. L. 77 Nash, Joseph E. 78 Goneau, Ernest J. 79 Killian, Frank B. 80 Volght, H. D. 81 Kuhlman, Edw. A.82 Damitz, Fred 83

00 Getsinger, John

64 Wagner, Arthur 65 Shymanski, A.

Luczka, Peter

68 Kobza, Anton A, 60 Parzys, Joseph 70 Kroll, Johannas

72 Strosin, Robert 73 Schroeder, W. C.

So Marceoux, Alex

Haferman, Frank Haferman, W. T.

Wodtka, Paul Pascawis, L. W. Flsher, W. R.

Gilmaster, Harold

Povloski, 1. Schwebke, Bernard

73 Marcoux, L. J. 74 Perdzeck, John M.

75 Kuehl, Otto J. 76 Radke, Otto A.

3 Jespersen, C. P.
3 Bender, L. L.
4 Bender, L. L.
5 Bender, L. L.
6 Nash, Joseph D.
7 Schoe, Leon F.
7 Goneau, Ernest J.
7 Goneau, Ernest J.
7 Zabawa, John
7 Kuhlman, Frank B.
8 Frede, John
8 Whitrock, W. F.
8 Palmatler, H. P.
8 Palmatler, H. P.
8 Jepson, Nels
9 Schroeder, H.W.C.
8 Visitock, Jos. F.
8 Jepson, Nels
9 Schroeder, H.W.C.
8 Kellner, S. J.
8 Wakely, Geo. A.
8 Otto, Edw. D.
8 Szezubelski, H. A.

CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS

SEVENTH WARD PREGINCT

No.
1 Baldwin, I. F.
2 Janz, Frank J.
3 Sierck, Arthur C.
4 Bronick, V. A.
5 Poulos, Toin A.
6 Nash, Charles M.
5 Ozimmerman, A. A.

1 Riemer, Paul E. 52 Mros, Leon R.
2 Christiansen, F. 10.53 Anderson, M. O.
3 Seelng, Eric L. 54 McStrack, Vern T.
3 Polansky, A. H. 55 Dudley, John Ray
4 Hamin, Gust C. 56 Knutk; Martin
57 Kaudy, Leland J. 58 Betz, Theo. F.
58 Nordstrüm, L. 59 Noblas, Chas. H.
59 Riemen, Anthony
60 Anderson, Axel J.
50 Seelden, Stanley J.
52 Selden, Stanley J.
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Putzier, Will F.

Kreutzer, John Schumann, Otto

48 Davis, Ray
49 Zimmerman, A.
50 Pauloweit, G. I.
51 Schmidt, Edw.

51 Schmidt, Edw. 52 Mros, Leon R.

Anderson, Axel Forrow, H. L. Selden, Stanley

86 Gilmaster, Harol 87 Peltier, Raymond

88 Tomsyck, A. M. 89 Fahl, George

Kroll, Johannas

Quasigroch, L. J. Marach, Frank J

Wadtke, Albert Turbin, John C.

36 Benson, Perell 37 Podwiltz, Alb. 38 Pterson, W. A.

39 Peterson, C. A. 40 Rabcock, G. G. 41 Decoff, Minert C. 42 Kave, Gustave T. 43 Philleo, John M. Peterson, C. A.

42 Corcorna, D.

44 Rockwood, A. 45 Weinbauer, H

47 Binneboese, P. 1 48 Goldberg, W. F. 40 Glebke, August

Looze, Anthony J

Athorp, Jesse M. Fuller, G. R. Schultz, Henry

GALLEY TWO

15 Butth, John C.
16 Smith, John C.
17 Rumsey, L. C.
18 Hamm, John W.
19 Carlson, Osenr
20 Carlson, H. J.
21 Mullen, C. G.
22 Mulr, George K.

Buss, Frank A.

6 Buss, Frank A.
6 Fritz, Henry A.
6 Lord, Frank S.
7 Stalnforch, G. F.
8 Timm, Harold D.
9 McLaughlin, H.
0 Johnson, Alfred
1 Helser, Edwin W.
4 Bester, Mortin H.

Panter, Martin

Loock, John C. Kinister, John

Krumeri, E. D.

Wachs, A. A. Veritz, Leonard

Noggle, Beul. Morziuski, John

Derkey, John Nord, Carl E.

Kroll, Ernest Felio, Levi

Witt, Wm. F. Schanock, K.

Centess. M. J.

Kabitsky, E. Craff, Phillip

Kabitsky, I, D.

Haferman, A.A. Schanock, R. J. Tomsyck, Peter

Sezah, Joseph Kester, Otto

3 Halin, Albert Jr.

Mackaben, Wm. Waters, Roy E.

Frank, Aug. II.

8 Jearnner, Ernest

30 Bealer, Emil 40 Rucinski, M. M.

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VanErt, Louis Fors, Walter J.

Chapp, Stanley E.

Loshinske, F. G

Freudenberger,d Hanson, Carl H.

JOHN HOFFMAN

The Marshfield Times has the following to say concerning the late John A. Hoffman:

Mr. Hoffman:

Mr. Hoffman was born in Lima, Shoboygan county, in the year 1858.

He lived at this place until he attained his nineteenth year and then removed to Medford, after which he residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to The Marshfield Times has the folyears ago. Mr. Hoffman's first enter- the same: in city government here from alder-to elty freasurer, from city treasurer fixed for said hearing. to mayor, and lastly from mayor to Dated this 5th day of June, 1917. the county register of deeds. He was ilso, up to a flew years ago, chief of the fire department and a very active member of the organization. In socal and fraternal circles he was known as a member of the Odd Fellows, Modern Woodmen, Elks and the E .F! U. lodges. To all who came in contact with him in business, social or other pursuits, everyone proclaimed him as a

man of sterling character and worth, In evidence of his being held in high esteem the floral tributes, which were many, were silent testimonials to the He is survived by his wife and the following children: Oscar, three daughters, Leona, Vivian and Mrs.

Elwyn Grubb of Weyauwega, together with three brothers and thre sisters: Jacob Hoffman of Medford, and William and George Hoffman of Lima; Mrs. Louise Miller of Randoni Lake; Mrs. Mary Bauer of Plymouth; Mrs. Chris Hoehne of Berlin.

SKAT TOURNAMENT

At the Skat tournament at the Elks Club Tuesday ovening the prizes were awarded as follows: First prize-C. F. Kruger, 16 net

prize-Alex Perrodin, high

Second prize--J. H. Southwick, 459 net points. Third prize-W. A. Stewart-13 net games. Fourth prize-Ed Hougen, 337 net

hand of 112.

List of advertised mail at the postoffice Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, June Ladies-Mrs. Stella Blitch; Emma Gerard; Mrs. John A. Hays; Mrs. W. G. Sexton. Gentlemen-Frank Lachinski; Wm. Solzenstein; Peter J. Sones; Robt. Weick; George Wilcox. When calling for the above please

say "advertised." A KITHEN SHOWER

Miss Olga Buerger gave a kitchen shower on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kell, the guest of honor being Miss Nellle Burmeister. The evening was spent in playing cards and other amusements and Miss Burmeister received a large number of presents from her friends. All report a very pleasant

CONTRACT FOR BUILDING LET

The contract for erecting the new building for the Wood County Telephone company has been awarded to A. F. Billmyre, his bid being \$6,936. There were three bids in, the other two being Schroeder & Miller and M. C. Jacobson, all being local conractors. This bid does not include the plumbing and heating, which contract will be let separately.

SOLD TO A MINOR

Nic Tomsyck was arrested Wednesday and brought before Judge Calkins on a charge of selling liquor to a minor. He plead guilty to the charge and the judge assessed himthe sum of \$35 and costs, which was

KAUDY PLANT SOLD

The plant of the Kaudy Manufacuring company was sold at auction Wednesday to satisfy the claim of F. J. Wood. The property was bid in by Mr. Wood for \$4,500, the amount of the mortgage.

A SURPRISE PARTY

A number of the lady friends of Mrs. Albert Zuege assembled at her home on 13th street Tuesday afternoon and tendered her a surprise. A delicious lunch was served and the afternoon was spent very pleasantly.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED .- By July 1st, experienced maid for second work and to help with care of children. Mrs. Lawrence E. Nash, 871, 3rd St. S.

WANTED AT ONCE .- Good girl for general housework, medium cook; bulk of washing sent to laundry. Mrs. Geo. R. Houston, 1st Ave. So. Call at Phone 693.

—CALVES WANTED—30 head of grade Holstein and Guernsey calves and heifors; one pure-bred Jersey heifer: 3 Herefords and several Shorthorns. If you can supply any of the above, I will be glad to hear W. W. Clark, County from you." Agricultural School, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE .- 1916 Oldsmobile, 4cylinder and 5-passenger. Overhauled and repainted. equipment-snubbers all around, engine driven tire pump, motometer and bumper. Motor Sales o., old Johnson & Hill bldg. 2t

FOR SALE .- A Holstein bull neary six month sold, mostly white, fine ndividual; also a couple of cows or feifers. Will sell my 80-acre farm in Section 9 very cheap; also a nice 40 of hardwood timber land on the Hemlock creek. O. J. Leu, R. 3.

FOR SALE. 10 acres of the best garden land with 9-room residence; barn and granary. The land is all planted, 4 acres beans, 3 acres potatoes, and nice garden, and a patch of clover for hay. Will be sold for, \$2,600, including good milch cow if sold within three weeks. Also 4-room house for sale or rent cheap on 9th Avenue. Mrs. Fred Schueler, R. D. 5, Box 6.

FOR SALE .- Best northern Wisconsin cut-over lands and farms, 40 acres to sections, in the Fruit Belt. Best transportations, roads, schools and markets. Satisfactory terms. Call on or address P. Dunnebecke, Manager Bayfield Investment Association, Ashland, Wisconsin, Office: Ashland National Bank Building. E. N. Pomainville, local

DOG OWNERS, TAKE NOTICE

-The city of Grand Rapids is now collecting the dog tax which must be the city of Grand Rapids, Wis., will paid to the city by July 15. Male receive scaled bids at the office of the dogs, \$2.00 and females \$5.001 If city clerk until 2:00 o'clock pr m. of you don't want to pay a fine see that the 28th day of June, 1917, for furyour dog tax is paid by July 15. JOS. WHEIR. . City Clerk.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement Wood County Court-In Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Bertlin

came to this city, which is about 33 to such persons as are by haw entitled to years ago. Mr. Hoffman's first enterprise of a business nature was the dealing in coal, lime, cement and other building materials. He sold this business to the H. Ebbe company after 21 years of active management.

Along with his business interests he also found time to be of use to the county and elty as a public official. county and city as a public official sons interested, by publication of a copy of the has had every office of importance this order, for three successive weeks, in the has had every office of importance the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper in city government here from alder-

By the Court:
W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge. I. J. Jeffrey, Atty. for Estate,

Notice of Application for Final Scittlement Wood County Court-In Probate n the Matter of the Estate of Maryanna Licziwek, Deceased
On reading and filing the application of
Luke Licziwek, administrator of the estate of said deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the sald estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to push paragraph of the law are by law activities.

heard before this court at a special term thereof, to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 17th day of July, 1917, at 10 B'clock a.m.

And It is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, he given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 12th day of June, 1917.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY,

Chas. E. Briere. Attorney for Estate.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement Wood County Court-in Probate n the Matter of the Will of Frank Lieziwek, Deceased.
On reading and filing the application of Luke Licziwek, executor of the estate of said deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the sald estate, and praying that a time, and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court at a special term thereof, to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 1st day of July, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And It is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper lt 1s Ordered, That said applica

of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said bearing.

Dated this 12th day of June, 1917.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY.

County Judge. Chas. E. Briere. Attorney for Estate.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

-The Board of Public Works of nishing all labor and tools necessary to construct the following sewer and water mains in said city.

All work to be done according to plans and specifications now on file with the city clerk. A certified check in the sum of 5% of total bid to accompany each pro-

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plover street, one block sewer and First street north, approximately 000 feet sewer and water. 775 feet sewer and water on 12th

1326 feet sewer and water on 1/4 line through sec. 13, twp. 22 R. 5 W. city of Grand Rapids. Board of Public Works.

at Your Own Price

I have a number of light spring wagons, one horse lumber wagon and top buggies which are overhauled and in good running order, which I will sell very cheap. Come and look them over if you need one. I can give you a good It Is Ordered, That said application be

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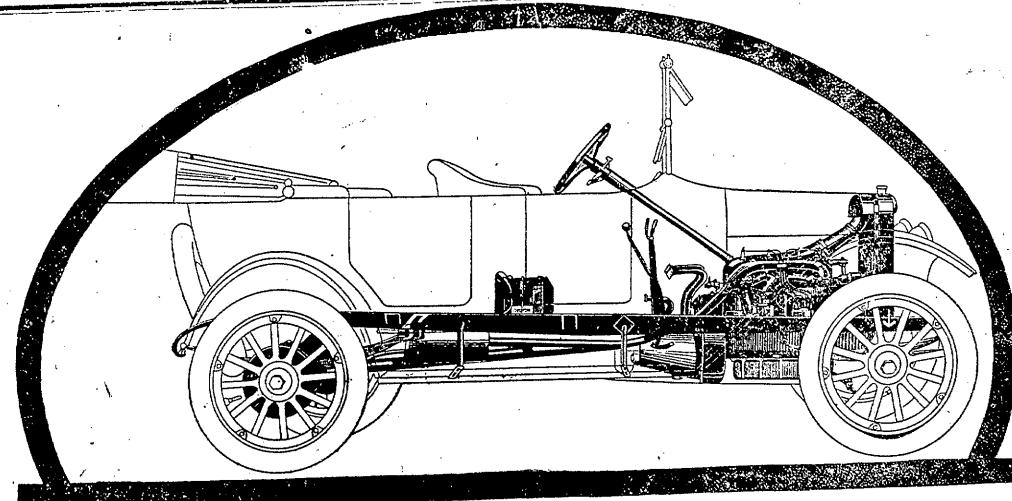
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YOUR soldier is all business, from reveille to taps

-no room for excess baggage with him. He has no use for a big plug of coarse leaf, all loaded up with heavy syrup—what he wants is tobacco satisfaction. The little sappy chew of W-B CUT checks up with his idea of what's good. Out on a lonely outpost, it's mighty sociable and satisfying; and my, how it does last!

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The Maxwell's Vital Organs Make It Endurance Champion

A great heart and brain—the engine; Great lungs—the radiator; Great bones and muscles—the transmission, axles and frame—they make the Maxwell a world champion.

The Maxwell is mechanically right.

We waited four years to say that. -all the time perfecting—refining—the one model Maxwell chassis, till we knew we had a world beater. Some men tried to reach the north pole by balloon or other

ingenious device, -but they perished-at any rate, failed.

Admiral Peary stuck to the old system, -improving his equipment in this detail and that _and HE got to the Pole.

for four years. They produced a chassis that was mechanically right.

The Makers of the Maxwell worked on the same principle

The Inside Mechanism Is the Real Motor Car The Maxwell has beauty of form and line,

-but we needn't discuss that __you can see it at a glance. The Maxwell is low priced,but we needn't dwell on that,

the figures \$665 f. o. b. Detroit speak for themselves. The greatness of the Maxwell rests on -its engine, sturdy, simple, tough, with power to spare. -its simple, wear-proof clutch, running in oil—the most efficient thing of the kind made.

-its smooth, trouble-proof transmission, its powerful axles, forged, heat-treated and built com-plete in our own factories—they stand up under the severest

-its radiator, that does its work at any speed and on any -its sturdy frame, great of strength, but flexible so as to absorb the shocks of rough going.

How The Maxwell Has Made Good A Maxwell stock car, identical in every detail with your

-covered 22,022 miles in 44 days and nights -at the rate of 25 miles an hour

-and 22 miles per gallon of gasoline -without once stopping the motor. Nothing that runs on wheels—whether propelled by gaso-line, steam or electricity—ever did anything to approach that

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A woman-Mrs. Miriam Thayer Seeley, Professor in the Oregon Agricultural College-put Maxwell economy to the acid test in a journey across the continent and back. She covered 9,700 miles at an expense of \$8.19 a monthincluding gasoline, oil and repairs. And she did miles and miles and miles over roads hardly

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W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 24--1917. WOES OF THE CENSUS TAKER

Has a Hard Day Wrestling With Iva Rench, Will Knott, Hardin Roads and Gentle Spring.

A solicitor for Muncle's new city directory called at a home in the suburb, Westdale, and asked of a woman who answered his knock at the door, "Will you please tell me who lives here?" "I will not," the selicitor understood

her to say. a city directory and if you do not give it, I shall have to find it out in some

other way." "I said, Will Knott," she declared, "and I don't know how to make it any plainer to you."

At the next door he was told that the head of the house in question was Will Knott, principal of a suburban

He stopped at another home to repair his bicycle. After tinkering with it for a while, as a woman in the doorway looked on interestedly, he gave up the job and continued his canvas on foot, asking first of the woman who had noticed his accident, "And who lives here, please?" "I've a wrench," he heard her say

distinctiv. "I thank you, but I hardly think a wrench would do any good," he said. "I'll have to send the machine to the

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repair shop, I guess." Then it was that the woman explained in detail to him that Miss Iva Rench, who is a teacher in the Andersonville school, made her home there. "I had already listed Hardin Roads, president of the Merchants' bank; Dunn, the tallor, and Miss Gentle Spring, so I thought I'd call it a day's work and quit right there," the solicitor remarked.—Indianapolis News.

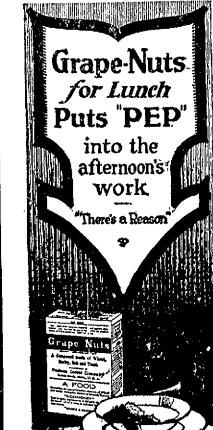
The Smile of Fortune. His Wife (in Intense excitement)-Albert, did you know the Nabors' home burned to the ground this morning? Isn't that perfectly terrible? Hub (who speaks and then thinks)

-Naw, that was pure luck. His Wife-Why, Albert, I'm surprised at you; what do you mean? But Albert had just disappeared around the corner of the shed with the

parlor rug over his arm and a beating utensil in his hand, muttering something under his breath which sounded suspiciously like "housecleaning." Not That Far Along as Yet.

"How do you exterminate potato

bugs?" "I don't know. I haven't studied up on the atrocities of war-gardening." It is the woman with the latest gown who is generally latest at church.



ASSEMBLY PASSES DRY ZONE MEASURE

BILL BARS THE SALE OF LIQUOR THREE MILES AROUND STATE

Attempt to Establish Restricted Area Around Milwaukee Institution is Defeated-Measure Goes

for the purpose of training Wisconsin national guards, soldiers, sailors or

cense shall be granted for the sale of any liquor for a distance of three miles of the grounds of the Wisconsin milltary reservation at Camp Douglas or the United States military reservation near Sparta.

one around the soldlers' home at Mi wankee and later a throc-mile dry zone around the home were defeated The latter amendment would have made the city of Milwaukee dry. When the bill was read in the as-

embly, F. M. Clark of Waushara country complained that the legislature had done nothing to curtail activities of the saloon. He said that this country was now engaged in war and he befloved the state should be dry. These lature. sentiments were seconded by Van Dorn of Shawano county. There was a two-thirds vote of the members a running debate all through the offering of amendments, with the results, however, that the bill went through n its original form.

zone around the Milwaukee soldlers' bill. The bill now goes to the senate.

PURCHASE PURE BRED STOCK

Waukesha County Farmers Buy \$5,200 Animal at National Sale Held in Massachusetts.

Waukesha-Baird Bros, S. A. Baird & Son, Muckleston Bros., D. J. Howell and Aitken Bros, well known Holstein breeders of this county, have just returned from Worcester, Mass, where a cy purchased Wood Creast Perfection tor \$5,200 at the annual sale of the National Holstein association. animal was consigned by Dr. Works of Pueblo, Colo., and its dam is one of the twenty-six cows in the world which | Police Chiefs and State Defense Counhas a record of forty pounds of butter sure you I desire the name only for a week. The dam is also the only one yearly record of 1,000 pounds of butter a year. Wood Creast Perfection, which will be owned jointly by the above men, has the highest record of any bull | hearted practice and tell them to go

in Wisconsin. Altken Bros. paid \$3,000 for a cow and \$2,135 for a heifer, which will be placed on their farm east of the city. The former has a record of thirty

pounds of butter a week. The Waukesha county breeders were present when a young bull was sold for a little more than \$53,000 to a breeder from Brockton, Mass., which established a new record for price in this country.

URGES SPRAYING OF TREES is suggested.

College of Agriculture Issues Bulletin to Farmer to Preserve This Year's Apple Crop.

Madison-"At least one-half of the total apple crop in Wisconsin is lost ton of Baraboo, Sheriff Robert Whipannually, because of the lack of proper spraying." This is a statement issued | sey of Madison, Webber of La Crosse, by the College of Agriculture as a war McKay of Waukesha, Qualmann of bulletin to horticulturists to do all possible to preserve the apple crop

this year. cents will pay for the spraying of a sufficient number of barrels to save an says that by spraying the number of culls can be reduced from 75 per cent to 10 per cent and the number of perfoct apples is increased from 10 per the same record. cent to 75 per cent, and that 20 cents worth of spray will increase the value of a barrel of apples 200 per cent.

The bulletin advises all farmers that by spraying their orchards they can be made to produce \$500 worth of fruit where they had less than \$100 worth before apraying.

To Raise Red Cross Fund. Neenah-This city expects to raise \$20,000 for the Rod Cross during a week's campaign.

Jews Elect Professor as Delegate. Madison-Horaco Kallen, professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, has been elected over Mrs. Joseph Jastrow, Madison, as a delegate to the Jewish national conference plant here. Butter and fancy cheese to be held at Washington on Sopt. 2.

Perfect Bowling Score. Marshfield -- But fow times in the annals of bowling history and especinlly in this section of the state has a perfect bowling score been made. Dr. Harry Vedder rolled the 300 game.

Fire Damages School. Stevens Point - The McKinley

school building hore was badly damaged by fire and water. The flames started from a waste vault in the basement. The loss may reach \$3,000,

fully covered by insurance, Necnah Buys Bonds. Neenah -- This city's Liberty Loan subscriptions total over \$200,000. The

committee having charge of the sale

here have set a mark of \$250,000. This

city's apportionment is \$140,000.

Tubercular Camp Fund. Neenah-The sum of \$250 has been donated by the common council to lar camp to be established here for the summer by the school nurse. About a dozen children will be cared

To Open New School.

Stevens Point - A state graded here, next fall. The building was pany is being organized here by First trict and larger lights installed in the chool will be opened at Custer, near completed last year.

MANY STUDENTS ELIGIBLE ACREAGE IN ALL About 1,400 of the 3,300 Registered at the University of Wisconsin CROPS INCREASED Available for Draft.

Madison - About 1,400 students at

the University of Wisconsin are eli-

ably be taken on the first draft, if the

About 350, however, have already

joined the army or navy, are training

to receive commissions as company

officers, or have enlisted in other mil-

The estimate of the number, availa-

ble for the draft is based on the fol-

lowing figures: Of the 3,300 male

students registered in the university

this year, 1,225 are under 21 years of

age, 666 men are estimated to be

physically unfit, according to the ex-

perioneo of the university clinic, and

some forty are aliens. This leaves a

The conscription percentage of 13.4

the census of 1910, of the number of

men in the country betwen the ages

of 21 and 31 who are eligible to draft

and from whom 500,000 are to be se-

Senate Overrides Governor Philipp's

Veto by 17 to 5 Vote-Meas-

ure Goes to Assembly.

this kind on the records of this legis-

The vote was 17 to 5, it requiring

This is the bill which has been re

ferred to during the session as a "pork

but the measure had the support of a

will be made by those who favor it to

While the vote was decisive had the

senate attendance been large it la

Madison -- The senate has passed

lected for the first army.

first 500,000 takes 13.4 per cent of the

faculity.

tary work.

present.

pass it.

has been estimated.

gible for conscription, according to estimates made from reliable statistics AGRICULTURAL REPORT SHOWS LARGE AREA OF NEW LAND compiled by the war committee of the UNDER CULTIVATION. Of this number, about 186 will prob

SPRING CONDITION IS LOWER

General Backwardness in All Parts of the State is Blamed to Late Season, Combined With Drought in Sections.

Madison -- According to the joint reagriculture and the United States department of agriculture, issued at Madison, the farmers of Wisconsin have increased the acreage of all apring sown crops

total of approximately 1,396 eligible The acreage of spring wheat has been increased inlly 33 per cent over last year, making a total increase of is based on the estimate derived from over 35,000 acres. In many counties ed that Mr. Colun was to send \$3 a the acreage has been more than dou- week to his wife and some weeks ago bled. Thousands of acres of old pasture land and old meadows have been plowed up and utilized for crops. The acreage of oats, it is estimated, has een increased about 1 per cent, or a WILCOX ARMORY BILL PASSED total of over 22,000 acres. The acres of barley, 610,000 acres of which were harvested last year, has been increased about 3 per cent, or over 18,000

ucies. The condition of all spring sown crops is somewhat lower than a year the Wilcox armory bill over the veto ago, due to the cold, backward spring, of Gov. E. I., Philipp, the first act of combined in some sections with drought. Fruits of all kinds are blossoming much later than usual. Condilions on the whole, however, are promising. It is reported that in some ections on the heavier soils it has been necessary to replant corn because of fallure to germinate due to barrel proposition" by its opponents, cold weather.

goes to the assembly, where an effort MOBILIZATION IS DEFERRED General Holway Gives Lack of Equip

ment as Chief Reason-May Be Called Out July 1. Madison - Mobilization of the Wis

consin National guard, scheduled for June 15, has been indefinitely postponed, Adjt. Gen. Holway has announced Lack of equipment is the reason given by Gen. Holway for the postponement The decision postponing the mobil-

izing of the guard at Camp Dougias from the date set was reached by which would have abolished the sys-Holway on receipt of a felegram from tem of insuring public buildings in the war department that it was unable to furnish requested equipment but would do so as soon as the manufacturers could turn it out Holway lacks tifles and tents. He believes it possible that the government may be able to furnish the supplies in time to mobilize by July 1.

At present there are about 14,000 in the guard. This includes the Third. regiment now in federal service There are about 12,000 to be assembled at the mobilization point. To house these guardamen Holway has about 200 tents, which will take care of only 2,000 men at most. He has 3,000 titles with which to arm the 12,-000 guardsmen

Former Governor Honored. Madison - The big state park in 1,650 acres, where the Wisconsin river joins the Mississippi, has been named in honor of the first governor of the state of Wisconsin. Gov. Philipp has just signed a bill designating the state park situated in the town of Wyalusing in Grant county as "Nelson Dewey

State Park." Art Gardeners to Meet. Madison- Promoters of the beauth meet for a national conference at the University of Wisconsin June 27-39. The sessions will be attended by extension workers in fruit and vegetable growing and in landscape architect-

Would Raise \$60,000.

Wausau--Committees to secure the apportionment of Marathon county to school student, carried off the honors the Red Cross fund have commenced entire barrel. The statement further for attendance this year, having been a house to house canvass of the city neither absent nor tardy during the and the work will be extended year. This completes twelve years of throughout the county. It is proposed

Lightning Kills Cows. Prairie Farm-During a recent elec trical storm here, six cows, owned by Fred Kahl, were killed by lightning The animals were standing in a group under a tree, when the boli struck.

Graduate Its Largest Class. Antigo-A class of twenty-five, the freshman in Baraboo High school was largest in the history of the institu tion, was graduated from the Lang lade county normal school.

Jumps From Launch; Drowns. Janesville-Charles Tricloff jumped from a launch when it threatened to be swept over the dam and was to construct a large milk condensing drowned. His companion repaired the damage to the engine and reached shore safely.

Graduates From Annapolis.

Sparta-The graduation on June 28 from the Annapolls naval academy of H. Robert Herbst, son of Mr. and school at 8:15 instead of 9 o'clock in Mrs. George Horbst of this city, is announced in the Army-Navy Journal

Company Wants Franchise. Oshkosh -- The Eastern Wisconsm Light and Railway company of this building, about 50x100 feet in size, for city and Fond du Lac has promised a hall and clubrooms for the men of the city commission that it will exhis two companious, a printing establipend \$250,000 on new equipment if given certain new street privileges.

Dies by Bullet and Noose. Sheboygan -Benjamin Wynveen, are making use of their summer cot- farmer residing two miles west of Co tages here. The weather has been such dar Grove, this county, was found that many are keping furnace fires dead with a bullet hole in his head and a noose about his neck.

Plan July 4 Celebration.

Oconto-The Chamber of Commerce here is planning for a big celebration help defray the expenses of a tubercu- has been called to Washington to con- on July 4. J. B. Chase C. E. Good and for with H. C. Hoover, America's food A. M. Martineau have been named dictator, and to receive instructions to constitute the general committee

> To Change City Lighting. Neenah-This city is to change its New Guard Company Being Formed. lighting system. Smaller lights will Fond du Lac-Another militia com- he placed in use in the residence dis Lieut. A. R. Brunet of Company E. | business district.

UPSET A FAMILY

Man Tells Court Why He Refuses to Pay \$3 and Court Agrees. With Him.

New York .-- If you were the father of three sets of twins, and kept them going, and your wife wouldn't live with you and the twins-would you send your wife money, court or no courts? Most probably not. So decided Jacob Colan. And the court of domestic relations, despite affronted dignity

his view, It was all hashed out in court when Mrs. Colan complained Colan hadn't been paying her the \$8 a week he had leen ordered to remit in a previous port of the Wisconsin department of proceeding. In the five years during which Mr. and Mrs. Colan have been married they have been blessed by three mets of twins.

and contempt of its order, agreed with

Anyway, Mr. and Mrs. Colan had many spats and finally decided to be onts for good. Some months ago the courts decid-



Wanted Fights, and She Wor

Mr. Colan decided that he would not So all hands to the center of the court, "Why," asked the court, "do you fail to pay \$3 as directed?"

"Because," said Mr. Colan, "when think of her troubles I have to laugh. She wanted me and she got me; she wanted a home and she got it; she wanted fights and she won them all; she wanted to leave me and she did; she wanted her liberty and she got it; she wanted \$3 a week and got it, and she didn't want the three sets of twins. and I've got them. Take it from meyour honor, a man with three sets of twins and no home regards \$3 as a bunkroll."

And the court thought likewise.

WARE OF FATE OF HONKER Boys Who Toot Horns of Standing Motorcars Would Better Be

Baltimore,-Newsboys who toot the horns of standing motorcurs had better he sure that they do not contain watch dogs or they may share the fate of George Johnson, twelve years old. George went up to the ear of Leonard Passano, Jr., as it stood in West Fayette street, and, reaching his arm inside, began to toot the horn, when he was nipped on the right arm by a bulldog which was in the car.

The lad was taken to the Mercy bospital, where his arm was dressed. Mr. ful and useful in hortfcultural art will Passano was summoned to the central police station on a charge of harboring a vicious dog, but was dismissed by the magistrate. Mr. Passano told the court that the dog had been trained to stay In the car and watch the machine, The hoy was sent to the juvenile court.

CLASSIC BURGLAR IS ADRIFT IN PORTLAND

Portland, Ore.-A classic burglar is adelft. He sailed into the home of Dr. Ralph A. Fenton, 283 Cornell road, passed up \$300 worth of family plate and some money on a dresser, but escaped with a sultense filled with the doctor's best phonograph records. The popular tunes and modern dance stuff were chucked on the floor by this musical second-story director, but all the high-class and "high-brow" songs and solos were gone when the family arose. Several hymns were in the loot. So far the doctor has not missed another thing.

REFUSES TO SAVE ANY MORE

San Francisco Railway Man Gets Enough and Gives Income to Charity.

San Francisco, Cal. -- Business mon were discussing a declaration by Jesse W. Littlenthal, president of the United rankroads of this city, that he had not saved a cent in five years, and never would again. Five years ago, he said in a talk to an advertising club, he conferred with his family and they decided that he had accumulated enough money to safeguard the famlly's future.

"We determined," he went on, "that no first of January of ensuing years should find us with one cent of the year's income over and above domestic expenses. The surplus, he said, now goes to charity.

Mr. Lillenthal suggested to his hearers that each person should decide how much he wished to make, make it and then gult accumulating.

Fears Negro Strain; Killa Babes. Columbus, O .- Mrs. Alfred Castle, wenty-nine years old, arrested following the disappearance of her three-dayold baby, confessed, police say, that she has killed nine children born to sister not by blood relation but in the her because her husband has negro "broad" sense of the torm. Mrs. Dix blood in his veins. "While I love my is suing for divorce. husband, I cannot bear him children, she said, according to the police.

Fitted for Joh. opera." "There was always something had been killed by the partridge's bill. supremely sad about that girl."-Life.

GIRLS HELP IN **DOUBLE TRAGEDY**

Innocently Assist Woman to Hurl Baby and Self to Death.

CHARMED BY

Mother, Who Had Been III, Enlists Aid of Youthful Bridge Promenaders to Leap Ninety Feet to Ground.

New York .- Sadie Winkler and Sylin Klein, wise beyond their years in the sophistication of the East side and as intred to thrills as only the movies can blunt the sensibilities of girls of fifteen and fourteen, respectively, sauntered arm in arm across the Wil-Hamsburg bridge yesterday. It was five o'cluck of a sumy afternoon in spring, a time when the bridge forms a promenade for the fashlogables of the East end of the East side and the West end of Williamsburg,

That was one reason why Sudie and Sylvia were strolling on the bridge. They found the throng eminently satisfactory and had a pleasant consciousness that their own bright ribbons and nodding plumes were not lost in It. Attracted by Baby.

As they approached the Brooklyn anchorage, where the six-foot guardrail gives way to a granite structure unly three feet high, the two girls. paused as even movie patrons will at the sight of a toddling, chuckling, friendly baby. The child was not much more than a year old and was dressed in immaculate white from dark corls to uncertain feet. Lurching precariously, it elutehed with confidence at Sadie's hand.

"He's a boy," said a woman in a sleek brown suit, of which even Sudle approved, as she noticed Sadle halt at the command of the small fingers. "Will you hold him for me a minute; My bag dropped over the railing."

Instantly the odd feeling that had obscured Sadie's ordinarily clear vision at touch of those fingers vanished. She looked over the head of the linby and into the eyes of the woman, and her cool stare had a gilnt of suspicion in

"What do you take us for?" she de manded. "Easy marks, that we should be left with a buby on our hands?" She was wise in movie lore.

"Aw, take the kid," pleaded Sylvin, "She's all right. Sure, we'll take him,



Sadle and Sylvia Stood Transfixed. ma'am," and Sylvia snatched up the baby, who gurgled with delight at his

Jumps to Death. The woman promptly elimbed over the low granite railing. She picked up a handbag and then extended her arms for the child.

"TH hold him till you get back," sale "Give him to me now!" demanded the woman, and Sylvia did so.

new situation.

The woman kissed the sulling little face, hugged the white bundle and with a swift movement of her arms flung I upward and outward. Sadie and Sylvia stood transfixed

sound the woman had leaped after her child. Without knowing how they got through the throng that pressed upon them with questions, Sadle and Sylvic found themselves stammering inade quate words to a policeman at the Man-

Before they could move or utter a

hattan end of the bridge. Ninety feet below the bridge the woman and baby lay dead in South Sixth street. She was Mrs. Sophie Levitt, whose husband, Charles, has a tobacco shop at 407 Cornella street Ridgewood.

For several weeks she had been un der medical treatment for a pervoutrouble. When she left the house yes terday, after dressing her only child Charles, in his best, she told her husband they were going to the dector's

KICK SPOILS MARE'S SALE Active Heels Play Havoc With Bid

ding Ring at Auction Sale in

Pennsylvania. Wroughtstown, Pa.--It was scanda

lous the way Jennie, the old family mare, resented being auctioned off at the sale of the late Isaac Percy's effects recently. Farmers, who intend- a rainbow when she walked through ing bidding, formed a ring in the barnyard, but Jennie kicked them into the next yard in a jiffy and sent John Kirkpatrick of Newtown banging against a itone wall. "That mare's worth \$50, on condition

alone," called Anctioneer Cornell, safely outside the wall, "but I'm obliged to knock her down to the only one of you scared bidders for his paltry \$7.50."

Overdid "Brother" Act. Brooklyn, N. Y .-- He brought his "sister" home, to live with them. He | again."—Earl Godwin, in Washington went past the "brotherly stage" in loving her, Mrs. George D. Dix avers. Then, it was explained, she was his Found big Snake in Partridge.

Mllwankee .- A snake 17 inches long was found by F. J. Defect in a par-"I hear Adele has gone into comic tridge which he had shot. The snake

PAIN? NOT A BIT! LIFT YOUR CORNS OR CALLUSES OFF

No humbug! Apply few drops then Just lift them kway with fingers.

This new drug is an ether compound discovered by a Cincinnati chemist. It is called freezone, and can now be obtained in tiny bottles as here shown at very little cost from any drug store. Just ask for freezone. Apply a drop or two directly upon a tender corn or callus and instantly the screness disappears. Shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you can lift it off, root

and all, with the fingers. producing. Not a twinge of pain, soreness or irritation; not even the slightest smarting, either when applying reezone or afterwards. This drug doesn't cut up he corn or callus, but shrivels them so they loosen and come right out. It s no humbug! It works

like a charm. For a few cents you can get rid of every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, as well as painful calluses on bottom of your feet. It never disappoints and never burns, bites or inflames. If your druggist hasn't any freezone yet, tell him to get a little bottle for you from his wholesale house.—adv.

DUTIES OF MARINE VARIED

His Cosmopolitan Character Indicated by Uniform Which Combines Features of All Other Services.

Do you know the definition of the word "corps?" If you do, your advantage over the man in the street is considerable, for the word in itself signifies a large fighting force so completely equipped in all branches that it can net as an independent army. And that is what our marine corps is-a fully equipped little army representing in fantry, cavalry, artillery, signal service, engineers, machine-gun men, aviators and hospital service. The varied nature of the marine's

duties is reflected in the dress uniform, his dearly-prized "blues," writes Charles Pholps Cushing in the New York Independent. The trousers are cheap, while for the man who does not of the infantryman's, but the stripe is red, like that on the uniform of the artillery. His coat is a dark nautical blue, but if he wears chevrons on it they are yellow, like a cavalryman's As an example of cosmopolitanism, his cap device bears a relief map of half of the globe. An eagle with out-spread wings surmounts the globe and a fonled anchor shows in the background. To "tell" a marine at a glaner (whatever his uniform or his rank) took on the front of the hat or the cap for that globe. It is the distinguishing emblem of a marine the world

Great Britain is the only other pow er that has, in our sense of the word a real marine corps, and the cap device of the British marine also has a globe in the center of the design.

Off With the Old Love. A photographer had taken a portrait of a young woman. After an examination she took a dozen of them. A few days later the same young woman entered the photographer's studio th the dozen cabinet photos that had been made of her about a week

cessful." "Oh, yes," she said, with a smile, "they are successful. I only want you to touch out the ring. I have a new

young man." SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiarptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and aprinkled in the footbath. It relies a painful, awollen, smarting feet and takes the sling out of corns and busions. Caed by the British and French troops at the front. Allen's Fuot-Ease is a certain relief for tired, aching feet. Sold everywhere—Adv.

The Kind. "I believe in cycles in accidents." "So do I, if they're motorcycles."-Baltimore American.

Out of a Job. "What's Dropkick doing since he left "Wishing he was back."

CULTIVATE! CULTIVATE!

Produce More Food, But at the Lowest Cost.

A trip through most of the grain growing districts of Western Canada, and information received from authentic sources, reveals that the spring seeding of wheat, barley and outs is finished and the grain is having a most rapid growth. Men of farming experience here say that the conditions are similar to those years when there was an abundant horvest reaped. During the past year a number of new settlers came into the country, and they will undoubtedly have a good crop this year. This added to the normal acreage, made considerably less by the lack of labor owing to the number who have gone to the front, will give a fair general yield. It is surprising the growth that this country is capable of

Wheat has this spring germinated and shown three or four inches growth in five or six days, and with anything like favorable weather, harvesting should commence about the 15th of August, or a little over one hundred days from first seeding. Hundreds of farmers throughout this vast country paid for their entire holdings out of one year's crop and it would not be surprising if the same experience met a great many more this year. The best authorities on the wheat

situation give it as their opinion that for many years to come, wheat prices will be high. They base their opinion on a scientific calculation and their reasoning seems to be sound. Anyway, it is quite evident that for some years to come, the producer of wheat will be amply rewarded for any effort he may make to develop this branch of agricultural industry. Money may be made on the high-priced lands of the wheat-growing districts of the United States, but it is a question if these high-priced lands would not be more profitably employed in other branches of farming than in growing the smaller grains, leaving it to lands just as productive for wheat, less expensive to operate, and with a much smaller initial price, to provide the world with this necessity of life. Here is where Western Canada, with its vast rich fertile plains, its low railway rates, its exceptionally good shipping privileges, its excellent climate, and its perfect social conditions, has a combination of advantages not possessed by any other portion of the continent. Furthermore, these lands, of unexcelled quality, are extraordinarily care to undertake farming on so extensive a scale there is the free homestead which offers him all the opportunity for which he is looking.

The prospective purchaser will have no difficulty at all in making a selection of a fine piece of land, well located and convenient to transportation, which may be had for from \$15 to \$25 an acre, and the railway companies or other holders of large tracts are always glad to sell on easy terms. Or if he desires a farm that is already under cultivation and improved, many such are to be had from farmers who already have made comfortable for-

tunes and are ready to retire. It is not to the grain grower only that Western Canada offers great opportunities. If one wishes to go in for entile raising, there are great stretches of range land both free and for lease; and in many sections of the country there are the finest of grazing lands that may be purchased at very low

prices. The appeal which has been sent out both by the United States and Canadian governments, for an unstinted, un limited production of food stuffs to prevent what might otherwise be a famor in dismay. "Bring them all back? Why, I thought they were very sucambition and desire in the heart and soul of the man who is not fighting at the front, to produce all he can. In addition, there is the potent fact that no chances are being taken in answering the appeal. Take it from either standpoint you answer the country's call, although not fighting, and you are also insured against any loss by the high prices that are bound to exist for some time. 7 Whether it be in the United States on its excellent grain lands or in Canada on its splendid grain lands

> all should do their bit .- Advertisement. Malversation North of the Rio Grande. Courtier-Texas is harvesting wheat. Kaiser-Himmel! That's the crop

gave to Mexico. One rich lawyer is a monument to

many fools and obstinate men.

The Effects of Opiates.

HAT INFANTS are poculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opintes cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of deeing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quite in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a tay are conly then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Scothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing loss than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of

Stenographer Too Radiant. Barnum and Bailey's success in The elder Swift, founder of one of the great Chicago beef concerns, hated rearing rare animals of the Orient to see women working in hright while in captivity is principally due to clothes, according to a man who once the extraordinary magnetism and afinbored for the Swift concern. There happened to be a stenographer at the works, however, who bought all the loud raiment she could, and looked like

a combination of a merry-go-round and the vards. One day the elder Swift caught sight of her. He called his assistant.

"Who is that?" he asked. "Why, that's Mr. Blank's stenographer." "How much does she get?"

"Pwenty-five a week."

"Dock her."

top."

"I'm afraid she'll leave." back. They all seem to understand Swift shot a glunce at his assistant before he answered: him perfectly. "If she don't," he said, "dock her

In Line. "What sort of a slow curve are you lobbing over there?" "We've finished baseball practice for the day," answered the head of the "This is bombing practice, old

After a woman reaches the age of forty it is impossible to convince her that the good all die young.

fection of one called Andrew-no one ever heard his last name—the girafte man. He has traveled all over Africa. Animals love him. A few years ago when a monkey was malmed in the circus and was to be killed, Andrew interceded, saved the monkey's life and nursed him back to health. The monkey is now Andrew's shadow. Among his other small pets, each of which has some special cause of gratitude to the kindly trainer, are a blind dog, a house cat, a parrot, a chicken and a white rnt. Wherever he sits they take pos-

Friend of the Animals.

One Way to Find Out. "What would you do if I should try "What would you expect me to do?"

session of his lap, shoulders and knees,

and talk to him-and Andrew talks

he has good sense-but they usually suspect that he hasn't. When Your Eyes Need Care

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TRAINING CAMPS.

HOME AMENDMENT FAILS eligible young men of the country, as

to Senate.

Madison--The assembly of the Wisconsin legislature engaged in a hot fight over the liquor bill providing for a three-mile dry zone around any milltary reservation or training camp used marines of the United States.

The bill also provides that no li-

Amendments to put a 500-foot dry

The bill was sent to engressment, 64 to 16. On motion of Evjue the rules were suspended, 59 to 8, and the bill hen passed, 51 to 15. Donnelly led the fight against the amendments for a dry iome. Cities with police protection are exempted from the provisions of the

probable the move to pass the bill over the governor's veto would have alled. Several senators who voted against the governor admitted afterward that the bill was a bad one, and [that it was only because of pressure from home on the part of organizations which desire the state appropriation that they voted as they did The senate killed the Gamper bill

apparent, therefore, that this system will remain for another two years. WOULD BANISH THE TRAMP

the state insurance department. It is

cil Discuss "Bo" Problem at a Conference. Madison If you are a tramp, keep tway from Wisconsin If you have been feeding tramps, stop this kind-

to work. These two orders went out from the State Council of Delense after a conference which was attended by chiefs of police of fourteen principal cities. at which the trump problem was discussed. It was realized that this prob- Grant county, containing upward of lem is an old one, unsolved after many experiments have been tried, but, if there is a way, Wisconsin is going to turn tramps late workers and

keep those who will not work outside the borders of the state. A state farm Among police heads who attended the cunference were Chiefs John T Janssen of Milwaukee, Baker of Ra cine, Dowling of Oshkosh, McKinnon of Superior, Hawley of Green Bay, Groffmann of Manitowoo, S. A. Pelple of Janesville, Chiefs Shaughnes-

Wausau, Mann of Oconomowoe and Sendley of Eau Claire. The statement declares that 20 Not Absent or Tardy in Twelve Years. Marinette -- Pearl Asgard, high

her school life in which she has had to raise \$60,000 in the county. Menasha Man Commands. Monasha-R. T. Hill has been commissioned captain of the military com-

pany that has been organized here The company has not yet been taken into the service. High School Boy Drowns. Baraboo --- Alfred Meyers, age 16,

drowned in Baraboo river here while Condensery for Marshall. Marshall--A deal has just been closed here whereby Bolas & Co. of Chicago will begin operations at once

also will be manufactured. Early Laboratory Work. Stovens Point -- Superintendent II. C. Snyder proposes to start the laboratory classes of the Stevens Point High

the morning next year. Club for Employes. Stevens Point-J. J. Bukolt is laying plans to creet a three story brick

lishment and general offices.

burning.

Cottages Romain Closed. Noonah-As yet only a few people

Van Hise to Washington.

Madison-President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, from Hoover as to how he and mem- on arrangements. bers of the Wisconsin faculty can best "do their bit."

3 SETS OF TWINS

Perhaps the twins were to blame.

LOCAL ITEMS

parents at Plainfield Theatre, all seats 5'c.

James Jensen spent Sunday with friends at Neillsville. iously ill with liver trouble. Mrs. Ray Johnson visited in Chi

cago several days this week. Mott & Wood have nurchased Reo truck of the Rugan agency.

tives in Marshfield the past week. August Friday has purchased a Ford touring car of Jensen & Ebbe. The Perling boys of the south side -- Visit Daly's Theatre for pictures.

A. C. Otto left on Monday for the southern part of the state to be gone

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

last week at the Waupaca lakes with a camping party. Mrs. Susan Scribner and Mrs. Ed King of Merrill have been visiting relatives in the city.

Clark, over Sunday.

Mrs. N. G. Ratel'e and baby of Rudolph spent Saturday afternoon at the home of her brother.

of this city, is seriously ill, home from Fort Sheridan to spend Sunday with their parents.

Mrs. Hallie Brooks and children of Green Lake are visiting at the Mrs. Jennie Gilkey home this week.

Mrs. O. N. Mortensen and son re-Herman Wachs returned on Saturday from Morrill where he had been

Harry Little is taking a lay-off this week on account of a lame back rived home the past week from Lawhich was brought about by over- fayette, Indiana, where Mr. Oberbeck

Beatrico returned Saturday from a

Marshfield spont Friday in the city the return trip. v siting with their daughter, Mrs.

ing the past week.

If You Want any

Plumbing or Heating

the price is right.

Mr. and ars. Wm. Baldauf are reolding over the arrival of twin baby girls that arrived, at their home on Tuesday, June 19th.

J. J. Jourcy, Dr. O. N. Mortensen

and Henry Demitz went to Nekoosa Sunday where they shot with the Nekoosa gun club. Mrs. Joe Fritsche and daughter Florence have gone to Pittsville for

a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Perner. The one-month-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Chester Damon of Sherry died Monday. The remains were taken to Almond for interment. Mrs. Ushling of Richwood is in the city for an extended visit at the home

of her daughter, Mrs. Otto Roenius, and son Oscar Uchling. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smallbrook departed in their auto Saturday for a

weeks visit with relatives and friends in Appleton and Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reichel, Misses Kate, Harriette and Inez Roichel Prontiss.

motored to Lake VanKuren Sunday, spending several hours there. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nason of Nasonville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nason Sunday,

making the trip here by auto. Mrs. C. T. Foote underwent an operation for appendicitis at Riverview hospital on Tuesday. She has since been getting along nicely.

mr. and Mrs. O. Leroux of Sherry were in the city Monday shopping. They made the trip in their auto and report the roads in good shape.

C. O. Baker of Greenwood spent the week end in the city and attended a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the funeral of his old comrade, Mr. Hazzard, which was held Monday. Emil Peterson has accepted a position as motorman with the Grand

Rapids Street railway and George Crowns the position of conductor. Aylward Schnabel, who is attendling college at Prairie du Chien, is home to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schnabel. Mrs. E. A. Hannon and children of Waupaca spent soveral days in the city the past week the guests of her

-Get your Chautauqua tickets at any one of the drug stores next Monday or Tuesday, June 25 and 26. Adult tickets, \$2.00; student tickets,

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Prof. M. H. Jackson and wife departed Monday by auto for Madison,

has been teaching manual training Mrs. C. El. Hewitt and daughter in the schools of that city. Dr. Julian Baker and family of

> Dave Sharkey was at Park Falls falls out of Kazan in a wrestling with a pleasant call. Mr. Squier is on Sunday, Mr. Nepsie being the pro-

> tendance was small, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Freund were in Prairie du Chien last week to attend the graduation exercises at the coi- ily drove up from Poynetie Saturday was also arrested on the same charge

Miss Ruby Huntington, who has been teaching in Illinois during the past winter, is home to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Huntington.

Henry Sherman, one of the pros-perous farmors of Lindsley, was in head mechanic at the Jensen & Ebbo

Charles Natwick, Sam Church, Carl band, a wild throw by one of the Bandelin and George Houston went ball players caused the ball to go to the Tomorrow River on Saturday thru the glass of the windshield on and spent the day following fishing the Gouchee car and Mrs. Gouchee

-Waist sale at the Ready to Wear Pariers Friday. I. E. Wilcox. C. G. Ekolund spent several days

in Duluth this week on business.

Frank Damon and Fred Duncan spent Sunday at Lake VanKuren Fresh new sample waists at one-half price Friday at Ready to Wear

Parlors. I. E. Wilcox. Theron Case is expected home tomorrow from Detroit where he has been on business for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagby have gone to Pierre, South Dakota, where they will visit with Mr. Bagby's relatives into.

cheno waists at \$3.75 and \$5.00; worth \$7.50 to \$10. Friday, I. E.

consin, is home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. day. Mr. and Mrs. James Case of Port

Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharkey of Mosinee visited-with Rev. VanSever of Rudolph on Sunday. Rev. VanSever expects to leave Rudolph in the near future. Miss Mary Jones returned home Friday night from Waupaca where she had spent the week with a camp-

Mrs. J. P. Young and son of Hydro, Oklahoma, arrived here Thursday for B. P. Clinton in the town of Crammoor. They expect to be here a

ing party, and left Monday for Stev-

month or more. Mrs. W. H. Lake returned to her home in Kowaunee Monday after spending two weeks in the city visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Bodette, Jr., who has been on the sick list.

Geo. Krommenakker, one of the solid farmers of the town of Rudolph the property owners signify their dewas a pleasant caller at this office on sire for such an improvement by a Thursday. Mr. Krommenakker re- proper petition. The part in quesports everything growing in nice tion will extend from Baker street to eity of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the shape out his way.

Washington avenue, same being a the 3rd Tuesday (being the 17th day) of the shape out his way.

riage of their daughter Nellie to Mr. street that needs paving very much Frank Rickman, which occurs on is Oak street from First to Eighth, Wednesday, June 27th at the east this being in poor shape much of the side Lutheran church .. Dr. Stephen Brazeau of Spokane,

-Red Coss day Friday at the means employed about the city. Ready to Wear Parlors. Waist sale of handsome new waists at one-half price. I. E. Wilcox.

Washington, arrived in the city on Friday to spend a week here visiting with relatives. Mr. Brazeau had been to New York City on business and stopped here on his way home. Louis Albert of the town of Ru-

at the Tribune office on Saturday, Veal pretty fair up his way, altho a trille Oats week spent at Berlin visiting with Hawkins autoed to the city Friday a home there at once, and Mr. Jacob-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blodgett of They departed Sunday morning for later.

L. B. Squier, editor of the Tomah Journal, was in the city Saturday, match held at the ball park. The at- planning to install a linotype in his prietor of a saloon at Kellner. He tendence was small office, and was here looking over the machines in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Roath and famlege, their son Guldo being among to visit with Mr. Raath's relatives in but took an adjournment for one those who graduated. this city for a few days, having made week and his case will come up on the trip by auto. Mr. Raath is opthe 27th. erating a drug store in Poynette and is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. James Corcoran

auto Friday and spent several days the Rood Construction company, and here and at Arpin. Mr. Corcoran the doad is practically closed at this encountered some pretty muddy roads time. The deal will include the mathe city several days the past week on the way down which took consid-visiting with his son, Earl Sherman, erable enjoyment out of the trip. While attending the ball game at their work. Stevens Point Sunday with her hus-

Shop Phone 750. Res. 1044. for trout. They report having had had her eye and face quite badly cut.

A number of the friends of Mrs. A number of the friends of Mrs. cock of Pray will be sent to France M. Kalaher assembled at her home on as telegraph operator. Saturday evening, the event being a surprise as a celebration of her birth- visited friends here last week. The evening was spent in a social way, and refreshments were Normal last Thursday. served and a very pleasant time was

been taking treatment at the sani- ing the same day at 9:30 a. m. The tarium at that place. Mr. Hewitt remains were taken home Saturday roports that he received fine treat- and buried Monday afternoon in the ment while in the sanitarium and Protestant cemetery. He seaves his that the baths did him a great deal parents, four brothers and a host of

M. C. O'Connor returned on Saturhelping out at the Hotel Byers during the past month. Mr. O'Connor says that they treated him fine up there and he liked the place very much. Since his return he has resumed his

A quiet wedding was held at the office of Judge Calkins on Friday morning whon Miss Ida DeMars and Leland Rocheleau were united in marriage ,the judge himself officiattheir home in this city.

Paul Semrow returned last week from a two weeks visi in Washington, D. C. with his friend Hanover Clos-Owing to high water they did not do much trout fishing. Paul says he saw many sights down there and had the pleasure of hearing the

It is said that some of the smaller. engines in use on the Milwaukee road will probably be sent to the Europea , at the home of Julia and Helen Joswar front before winter. Walter Alex- wiak Sunday. The afternoon was ander, master mechanic of the road, spent in playing games and taking says that the road will be able to furnish engines for use in France and those in attendance. Belgium if required. The engines will be manued by men enlisted from the Milwaukee shops of the road. J. R. Merriam was in the city on

Monday and while here called at the Tribune office. Mr. Merriam reports that he has rented his farm near the packing plant and was moving onto the Ellis farm west of the city. He is making the change because of the fact of having no help on the farm, which made it pratty hard for him to get along and attend to the work as It should be done.

Loafers who would rather lay around saloons and pool-rooms than Miss Agnes Waczinski resigned her work, will be compelled to till idle position at Wm. Hankey's and took a farm land and thus help feed the men called for war service by Uncle Sam, if a bill endorsed by fifty police chiefs of Wisconsin, the state council Wipfli of Altdorf on Tuesday. of defense, the state board of control, the attorney general and other high shape in this vicinity. Something state officials, is acted on favorably good for the cars by the legislature.

O. G. Malde of Cranmoor was in the city on business Wednesday. Mr. Malde has resigned his position at the experiment station and may go west within a short time and locate at the Mound Sunday and all report a In the state of Oregon. He also has and take charge of a company that is Plainfield visitors on Friday, being formed there, but has not de Thère will be a dance at a proposition to go to Valley Junction cided yet which he will do. He was discontinued or not, but as you no night, June 23. All are invited. new man has been appointed to take ers in Plainfield last Thursday.

FOR RENT.—House on 4th Avenue Found.—A lavallier, apply to the Gland Rapids Milling Co. chief of police north. Mrs. Barrett.

The last word received from Dr. F. X. Pomainville was a letter written from New York on Sunday evening, which stated that he had arrived To Automobile Owners and Drivers: there safely and was going to report -Owing to the many complaints for duty next morning. At that time received by the police department in the doctor could not tell what his regard to speeding, reckless driving destination would be nor where the and the use of the cut-out, all owners

Eldred McDonald and Lloyd Welch left Wednesday evening for Minneacity of Grand-Rapids. polis for the purpose of enlisting in the United States Navy. They have been intending to enlist for some time past, but were undecided as to which branch of the service to go

Mrs. Clarence Jackson entertained a party of friends at her home on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. M. H. Jackson. The afternoon was spent in a very pleasant manner and the elder Mrs. Jackson received a been attending the University of Wis- number of remembrances from her friends, the occasion being her birth-

The members of the local gun club expect to pull off a shoot next Sunday for the benefit of the Red Cross. At these shoots the members pay two cents extra for each bird thrown, and this sum goes to the Red Cross. Gun clubs all over he country are going into the proposition and all shoots distance of eighty rods. held before the 4th of July will be on The members of the cavalry troop

hall this evening at which it is expected there will be a big lime. been engaged to furnish music for the occasion, and the boys report this morning that they have sold about four hundred tickets, so the indications are that there will be something doing all evening.

the laying of the pavement on that thorofare, and it will not be long before the hill is ready for the cement. It is the intention to also pave a couple of blocks on Eighth street if Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burmeister section of the street that is generally have issued invitations for the mar- in pretty bad condition. time, and it has proven impossible to examination and allowance of his final fix it up with any of the ordinary

SOLD BEER ON SUNDAY

charge of selling intoxicating liquor him and was fined \$5.00 and costs, the entire amount being \$21.90. W. J. Henke of the town of Sigel

WILL USE KAUDY PLANT Negotiations are in progress for drove down from Webster in their the purchase of the Kaudy plant by chinery of the plant which will prove seases have been proven to be curable of value to the Rood company in

Price Sullivan enlisted and left

Miss Stella Hoover of Pittsville Nora McNold came home from the

Clifford McNold was taken to hospital at Marshfield Friday for an C. E. Hewitt recently returned operation for abscess on the brain, from Prairie du Chien where he had but death relieved him of his suffer- day, July 5th, and he makes no reaved ones have the sympathy of

the entire community. Mrs. Steen Nelson entertained the Ladies' Aid Sunday afternoon. large crowd was present. A few of our young people autoed

to Saddle Mound Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Nelson were in Grand Rapids Sunday. Rev. Keach held services here on

ing. They were accompanied by Mr. Miss Rachel Voight is visiting at by building a house and barn and and Mrs. Otto Fahl and will make the F. N. Nelson home for a couple assist him in clearing up five acres to of weeks. Miss E. Henderson is at home with

George Schuetz and Misses Pauline and Evelyn Schuetz attended the Polish Catholic services Sunday. A number of young people gathered

Miss Anna Sternot of Vesper was a crops and good climate; soil the best pleasant caller at the Konieczka and pure water. home on Sunday; also Messrs. Stanley and Van Rumansky. Albert Konieczka raised his new

barn Wednesday. Miss Dahlia Yaeger is back from her visit to Chicago and Indiana. A number of young people of this icinity attended the dance at Seneca Corners Saturday night and report a good time. Joe Waczinski is back from Mil-

wankee where he was employed as a chauffuer for the Milwaukee Motor position at the Herron Hotel. Mrs. John Schuetz and family attended the wedding of Miss Loretta

Roads are being graded up in good

A large crowd attended the picule

Mr and Mrs. Ole Pierson were There will be a dance at Ervin Holtz' place one mile north of J. S. not able to say whother the experi-ment station at Cranmoor would be the J. R. Potts place on Saturday

and drivers of automobiles are warned to observe the law while within the corporate limits of the - Chief of Police.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

June, 1917, at 2 p. m. at the city clerk's office, to hear any and all objections to the laying and continuation of sewer and water in and along the following streets and avenues: On First street north a distance of approximately 1000 feet. Along a certain street as follows: Commencling at the northeast corner of northleast quarter of the southeast quarter. section 13, township 22, Ranges, on 17th Avenue, and run thence west along said north line of said forty a

Upon 12th Avenue north about 77.5 feet running north from the intersection of said 12th Ave. north will give a ball at the Amusement with High street in said city. Along Plover street commencing at the corner of said Plover street and Ellis orchestra of fifteen pieces has Third Avenue north, and run thence northeasterly in and along said Piover street a distance of one block. And the assessment of the cost hereof to abutting property. (Signed)

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

Notice of Final Account and to Determine County Court, Wood County, Wisconsin-

(or estate) of Chas. Briere, deceased. due of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said

or the determine the characteristic of the determine the state.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY,

County Judge.

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you in a plain by medical treatment, more safely, more easily and cheaply by modern medical methods, than was believed possible a few years ago. After you have read this little book

you can consult Dr. Goddard on his monthly visits to Grand Rapids, free for Chicago Monday; also Bud Hon- of charge and have the satisfaction of knowing that you have secured the best in these matters. If you have been advised to submit to an operation, surely do not fail to consult him before undergoing such an operation. His advice may save you many weeks of suffering, loss of time and expense possibly your life. Dr. Goddard will be at the Witter Hotel all day Thurscharges for a friendly visit. Hours 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

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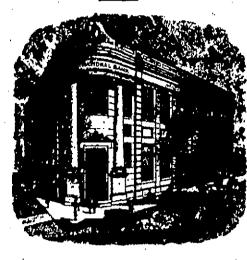
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Prices-First 4 rows, \$1.00; next 6 rows, \$1.50; balance, \$1.00; Balcony, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

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-Pictures at Daly's 5c. Mrs. H. Booth is visiting with her

-Pictures every night at Daly's Miss Vinnie Baker has been ser

-Daly's Theatre pictures every Mrs. A. B Sutor visited with rela-

have purchased a Buick touring car

The Dorcas society will meet Fri-Ed Cahill of Port Edwards, Sunday,

Mrs. Wm. Fanderich on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rumsey spont

James Clark of Nasonville was a guest at the home of his son Orrin Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rockwood were in Seneca on Monday to attend the

of the Civil War and pioneer settlers parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kellogg. Myron Hill and George Mullen were

Charles Henke of the town Grant was among the business callers \$1.00. at the Tribune office on Friday. W. F. Marin, the mail carrier, is spending a week at Winneconne vis-

Mrs. H. M. Sanderson and children of Shawano have been visiting with friends and relatives in the city dur-

done go and see

he will give you a good job and garage.

Back of Nash Grocery Store.

Mike Kubisiak

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Clean-Up-Sale

LARGE AREA OF NEW LAND

UNDER CULTIVATION.

General Backwardness in All Parts of

the State is Blamed to Late

Season, Combined With

Drought in Sections.

Madison-According to the joint re-

agriculture and the United States de-

partment of agriculture, issued at

Madison, the farmers of Wisconsin

The acreage of spring wheat has

been increased fully 33 per cent over

last year, making a total increase of

over 35,000 acres. In many counties

the acreage has been more than dou-

bled. Thousands of acres of old pas-

ture land and old meadows have been

plowed up and utilized for crops. The

acreage of oats, it is estimated, has

peen increased about 1 per cent, or a

total of over 22,000 acres. The acres

of barley, 610,000 acres of which were

harvested last year, has been increas-

ed about 3 per cent, or over 18,000

The condition of all spring sown

crops is somewhat lower than a year

ago, due to the cold, backward spring,

combined in some sections with

soming much later than usual. Con-

ditions on the whole, however, are

promising. It is reported that in some

been necessary to replant corn be-

cause of failure to germinate due to

MOBILIZATION IS DEFERRED

General Holway Gives Lack of Equip-

ment as Chief Reason-May Be

Called Out July 1.

Madison - Mobilization of the Wis

consin National guard, scheduled for

June 15, has been indefinitely post-

poned, Adjt.-Gen. Holway has an-

nounced. Lack of equipment is the

reason given by Gen. Holway for the

The decision postponing the mobil-

izing of the guard at Camp Douglas

from the date set was reached by

Holway on receipt of a telegram from

the war department that it was un-

able to furnish requested equipment

but would do so as soon as the manu-

facturers could turn it out. Holway

lacks rifles and tents. He believes it

possible that the government may be

able to furnish the supplies in time

At present there are about 14,000

in the guard. This includes the Third

regiment now in federal service

There are about 12,000 to be assem

house these guardsmen Holway has

about 200 tents, which will take care

of only 2,000 men at most. He has

3,000 rifles with which to arm the 12,-

Former Governor Honored.

1,650 acres, where the Wisconsin river

in bonor of the first governor of the

state of Wisconsin. Gov. Philipp has

park situated in the town of Wyalus-

ng in Grant county as "Nelson Dewey

Art Gardeners to Meet.

ful and useful in horticultural art will

meet for a national conference at the

The sessions will be attended by ex-

tension workers in fruit and vegetable

growing and in landscape architect-

Would Raise \$60,000.

apportionment of Marathon county to

the Red Cross fund have commenced

Lightning Kills Cows.

Prairie Farm-During a recent elec-

trical storm here, six cows, owned by

Fred Kahl, were killed by lightning.

The animals were standing in a

group under a tree, when the bolt

Graduate Its Largest Class.

Antigo-A class of twenty-five, the

largest in the history of the institu-

tion, was graduated from the Lang-

Jumps From Launch; Drowns.

Janesville—Charles Trieloff jumped

from a launch when it threatened to

be swept over the dam and was

drowned. His companion repaired the

damage to the engine and reached

Graduates From Annapolis.

from the Annapolis naval academy of

H. Robert Herbst, son of Mr. and

Mrs. George Herbst of this city, is

announced in the Army-Navy Journal,

Company Wants Franchise.

Oshkosh - The Eastern Wisconsin

Light and Railway company of this

city and Fond du Lac has promised

the city commission that it will ex-

Dies by Bullet and Noose.

Sheboygan-Benjamin Wynveen, a

Plan July 4 Celebration.

Oconto-The Chamber of Commerce

To Change City Lighting.

given certain new street privileges.

and a noose about his neck.

Sparta-The graduation on June 28

lade county normal school.

shore safely.

Wausau-Committees to secure the

Madison-Promoters of the beauti-

Madison - The big state park in

bled at the mobilization point.

to mobilize by July 1.

000 guardsmen.

State Park.'

struck.

sections on the heavier soils it has

drought. Fruits of all kinds are blos

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have increased the acreage of all



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WOES OF THE CENSUS TAKER

Has a Hard Day Wrestling With Iva Rench, Will Knott, Hardin Roads and Gentle Spring.

I will not," the solicitor understood her to say.

sure you I desire the name only for a city directory and if you do not give other was:

and I don't know how to make it any plainer to you." At the next door he was told that

school.

it for a white, as gave up the job and continued his canvas on foot, asking first of the woman who had noticed his accident, "And who lives here, please?"

distinctly. wrench would do any good," he said. "I'll have to send the machine to the

Dunn, the tailor, and Miss Gentle possible to preserve the apple crop Sendley of Eau Claire. Spring, so I thought I'd call it a day's this year. work and quit right there," the solicitor remarked.-Indianapolis News.

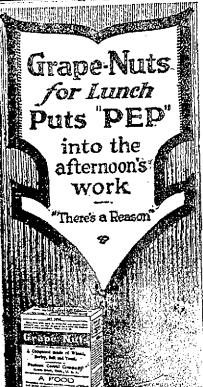
Isn't that perfectly terrible? Hub (who speaks and then thinks) -Naw, that was pure luck.

His Wife-Why, Albert, I'm surprised at you; what do you mean? But Albert had just disappeared around the corner of the shed with the utensil in his hand, muttering somesuspiciously like "housecleaning."

Not That Far Along as Yet. "How do you exterminate potato

bugs?" "I don't know. I haven't studied up on the atroclites of war-gardening,"

It is the woman with the latest gown who is generally latest at church.



ASSEMBLY PASSES DRY ZONE MEASURE

BILL BARS THE SALE OF LIQUOR THREE MILES AROUND STATE TRAINING CAMPS.

HOME AMENDMENT FAILS

Attempt to Establish Restricted Area Around Milwaukee Institution Is Defeated-Measure Goes to Senate.

Madison-The assembly of the Wisconsin legislature engaged in a hot fight over the liquor bill providing for a three-mile dry zone around any military reservation or training camp used for the purpose of training Wisconsin national guards, soldlers, sailors or marines of the United States.

The bill also provides that no license shall be granted for the sale of any liquor for a distance of three miles of the grounds of the Wisconsin military reservation at Camp Douglas or the United States military reservation near Sparta.

Amendments to put a 500-foot dry one around the soldiers' home at Milwaukee and later a three-mile dry zone around the home were defeated The latter amendment would have made the city of Milwaukee dry.

When the bill was read in the as sembly, F. M. Clark of Waushara country complained that the legislature had done nothing to curtail activities of the saloon. He said that this country was now engaged in war and he believed the state should be dry. These sentiments were seconded by Van Dorn of Shawano county. There was running debate all through the offerng of amendments, with the results, however, that the bill went through

n its original form. The bill was sent to engrossment, 54 to 16. On motion of Eviue the rules were suspended, 59 to 8, and the bill then passed, 54 to 15. Donnelly led the fight against the amendments for a dry zone around the Milwaukee soldiers' home. Cities with police protection are exempted from the provisions of the bill. The bill now goes to the senate.

PURCHASE PURE BRED STOCK

Waukesha County Farmers Buy \$5,200 Animal at National Sale Held in Massachusetts.

Waukesha-Baird Bros., S. A. Baird & Son, Muckleston Bros., D. J. Howell and Aitken Bros., well known Holstein breeders of this county, have just returned from Worcester, Mass., where • ey purchased Wood Creast Perfection for \$5,200 at the annual sale of the National Holstein association. animal was consigned by Dr. Works of Pueblo, Colo., and its dam is one of the twenty-six cows in the world which has a record of forty pounds of butter a week. The dam is also the only one of the twenty-six animals which has a yearly record of 1,000 pounds of butter a year. Wood Creast Perfection, which will be owned jointly by the above men, has the highest record of any bull in Wisconsin.

Aitken Bros. paid \$3,000 for a cov and \$2,135 for a heifer, which will be placed on their farm east of the city. The former has a record of thirty

pounds of butter a week. The Waukesha county breeders were present when a young bull was sold lem is an old one, unsolved after for a little more than \$53,000 to a many experiments have been tried, breeder from Brockton, Mass., which established a new record for price in this country.

URGES SPRAYING OF TREES

College of Agriculture Issues Builetin to Farmer to Preserve This Year's Apple Crop.

Madison--"At least one-half of the total apple crop in Wisconsin is lost annually, because of the lack of proper spraying." This is a statement issued by the College of Agriculture as a war bulletin to horticulturists to do all

The statement declares that 20 cents will pay for the spraying of a culls can be reduced from 75 per cent to 10 per cent and the number of perfect apples is increased from 10 per cent to 75 per cent, and that 20 cents worth of spray will increase the value of a barrel of apples 200 per cent.

The builetin advises all farmers that by spraying their orchards they can be made to produce \$500 worth of fruit where they had less than \$100 worth before spraying.

To Raise Red Cross Fund. Neenah-This city expects to raise \$20,000 for the Red Cross during a week's campaign.

Jews Elect Professor as Delegate. Madison-Horace Kallen, professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, has been elected over Mrs. Joseph Jastrow, Madison, as a delegate to the Jewish national conference to be held at Washington on Sept. 2.

Perfect Bowling Score. Marshfield - But few times in the annals of bowling history and especially in this section of the state has a perfect bowling score been made. Dr.

Harry Vedder rolled the 300 game. Fire Damages School. Stevens Point - The McKinley

school building here was badly damaged by fire and water. The flames started from a waste vault in the basement. The loss may reach \$3,000, fully covered by insurance.

Neenah Buys Bonds. Neenah -- This city's Liberty Loan subscriptions total over \$200,000. The committee having charge of the sale here have set a mark of \$250,000. This city's apportionment is \$140,000.

Tubercular Camp Fund. Neenah—The sum of \$250 has been donated by the common council to lar camp to be established here for the summer by the school nurse. About a dozen children will be cared for.

To Open New School. Stevens Point - A state graded school will be opened at Custer, near here, next fall. The building was completed last year.

the University of Wisconsin Available for Draft.

Madison — About 1,400 students at the University of Wisconsin are eligible for conscription, according to estimates made from reliable statistics AGRICULTURAL REPORT SHOWS compiled by the war committee of the

ably be taken on the first draft, if the first 500,000 takes 13.4 per cent of the SPRING CONDITION IS LOWER eligible young men of the country, as has been estimated.

About 350, however, have already joined the army or navy, are training to receive commissions as company officers, or have enlisted in other miltary work.

ble for the draft is based on the following figures: Of the 3,300 male students registered in the university this year, 1,225 are under 21 years of age, 666 men are estimated to be physically unfit, according to the experience of the university clinic, and some forty are aliens. This leaves a total of approximately 1,396 eligible spring sown crops.

lected for the first army.

Senate Overrides Governor Philipp's Veto by 17 to 5 Vote-Measure Goes to Assembly.

this kind on the records of this legislature.

The vote was 17 to 5, it requiring a two-thirds vote of the member's

barrel proposition" by its opponents, but the measure had the support of a large majority in both houses. It now goes to the assembly, where an effort will be made by those who favor it to pass it.

senate attendance been large it is probable the move to pass the bill over the governor's veto would have Several senators who voted failed. against the governor admitted aftervard that the bill was a bad one, and that it was only because of pressure from home on the part of organizations which desire the state appropriaion that they voted as they did.

The senate killed the Gamper bill which would have abolished the system of insuring public buildings in the state insurance department. It is apparent, therefore, that this system

WOULD BANISH THE TRAMP Police Chiefs and State Defense Coun-

away from Wisconsin. If you have

to work. State Council of Defense after a conference which was attended by chiefs of police of fourteen principal cities, at which the tramp problem was discussed. It was realized that this probbut, if there is a way, Wisconsin is going to turn tramps into workers and keep those who will not work outside

is suggested. the conference were Chiefs John T. Janssen of Milwaukee, Baker of Racine, Dowling of Oshkosh, McKinnon of Superior, Hawley of Green Bay, Groffmann of Manitowoc, S. A. Pelton of Baraboo, Sheriff Robert Whip University of Wisconsin June 27-29. ple of Janesville, Chiefs Shaughnessey of Madison, Webber of La Crosse, McKay of Waukesha, Qualmann of

Not Absent or Tardy in Twelve Years Marinette — Pearl Asgard, high school student, carried off the honors entire barrel. The statement further for attendance this year, having been a house to house canvass of the city says that by spraying the number of neither absent nor tardy during the year. This completes twelve years of throughout the county. It is proposed her school life in which she has had to raise \$60,000 in the county.

the same record. Menasha Man Commands. Menasha-R. T. Hill has been company that has been organized here.

High School Boy Drowns. Baraboo -- Alfred Meyers, age 16, freshman in Baraboo High school was drowned in Baraboo river here while

Condensery for Marshall. Marshall-A deal has just been closed here whereby Bolas & Co. of Chicago will begin operations at once to construct a large milk condensing plant here. Butter and fancy cheese

Early Laboratory Work. Stevens Point - Superintendent H. C. Snyder proposes to start the laboratory classes of the Stevens Point High school at 8:15 instead of 9 o'clock in the morning next year.

Club for Employes. Stevens Point-J. J. Bukolt is laying plans to erect a three story brick building, about 50x100 feet in size, for his two companions, a printing estab- pend \$250,000 on new equipment it a hail and clubrooms for the men of lishment and general offices.

Cottages Remain Closed. Neenah-As yet only a few people are making use of their summer cottages here. The weather has been such dar Grove, this county, was found

Van Hise to Washington. Madison-President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, help defray the expenses of a tubercu- has been called to Washington to confer with H. C. Hoover, America's food A. M. Martineau have been named dictator, and to receive instructions to constitute the general committee from Hoover as to how he and mem- on arrangements. bers of the Wisconsin faculty can best "do their bit."

> New Guard Company Being Formed. Fond du Lac-Another militia com- be placed in use in the residence dispany is being organized here by First, trict and larger lights installed in the

3 SETS OF TWINS **UPSET A FAMILY CROPS INCREASED**

Man Tells Court Why He Refuses to Pay \$3 and Court Agrees With Him.

New York.--If you were the father of three sets of twins, and kept them going, and your wife wouldn't live with you and the twins-would you send your wife money, court or no courts?

Most probably not. So decided Jacob Colan. And the court of domestic relations, despite affronted dignity and contempt of its order, agreed with his view. It was all hashed out in court when

Mrs. Colan complained Colan hadn't been paying her the \$3 a week he had heen ordered to remit in a previous port of the Wisconsin department of proceeding. In the five years during which Mr. and Mrs. Colan have been married they have been blessed by three eets of twins. Perhaps the twins were to blame.

Anyway, Mr. and Mrs. Colan had many sputs and finally decided to be outs for good. Some months ago the courts decid-

ed that Mr. Colan was to send \$3 a week to his wife and some weeks ago



Mr. Colan decided that he would not. So all hands to the center of the court. "Why," asked the court, "do you fail to pay \$3 as directed?"

"Because," said Mr. Colan, "when think of her troubles I have to laugh. She wanted me and she got me; she wanted a home and she got it; she wanted fights and she won them all: she wanted to leave me and she did; she wanted her liberty and she got it; she wanted \$3 a week and got it, and she didn't want the three sets of twins and I've got them. Take it from me. your honor, a man with three sets of twins and no home regards \$3 as a bankroll."

And the court thought likewise.

Boys Who Toot Horns of Standing Mo-

horns of standing motorcars had better Grant county, containing upward of be sure that they do not contain watch dogs or they may share the fate of joins the Mississippi, has been named George Johnson, twelve years old. George went up to the car of Le ard Passano, Jr. as it stood in West just signed a bill designating the state Fayette street, and, reaching his arm inside, began to toot the horn, when

> The lad was taken to the Mercy hospital, where his arm was dressed. Mr. Passano was summoned to the central police station on a charge of harboring a victors dog, but was dismissed by the magistrate. Mr. Passano told the court that the dog had been trained to stay in the car and watch the muchine. The boy was sent to the juvenile court.

CLASSIC BURGLAR IS ADRIFT IN PORTLAND

glar is adrift. He sailed into the home of Dr. Ralph A. Fenton, 283 Cornell road, passed up \$300 worth of family plate and some money on a dresser, but escaped with a sultcase filled with the doctor's best phonograph records. The popular. tunes and modern dance stuff were chucked on the floor by this musical second-story director, but all the high-class and "high-brow" songs and solos were gone when the family arose. Several hymns were in the loot. So far the doctor has not missed another thing.

REFUSES TO SAVE ANY MORE

San Francisco Railway Man Gets Enough and Gives Income to Charity.

were discussing a declaration by Jesse W. Lillienthal, president of the United railroads of this city, that he had not saved a cent in five years, and never would again. Five years ago, he said in a talk to an advertising club, he conferred with his family and they decided that he had accumulated enough money to safeguard the family's future.

"We determined," he went on, "that no first of January of ensuing years should find us with one cent of the goes to charity.

it and then quit accumulating. Fears Negro Strain; Kills Babes. Columbus, O.-Mrs. Alfred Castle, wenty-nine years old, arrested following the disappearance of her three-day- ing her, Mrs. George D. Dix avers. old baby, confessed, police say, that Then, it was explained, she was his

Neenah-This city is to change its lighting system. Smaller lights will Fitted for Job. "I hear Adele has gone into comic орега." supremely sad about that girl."-Life

GIRLS HELP IN **DOUBLE TRAGEDY**

Innocently Assist Woman to Hurl Baby and Self to Death.

CHARMED BY CHILD

Mother, Who Had Been III, Enlists Aid of Youthful Bridge Promenaders to Leap Ninety Feet to Ground.

New York .- Sadie Winkler and Sylvia Klein, wise beyond their years in the sophistication of the East side and as inured to thrills as only the movies can blunt the sensibilities of girls of fifteen and fourteen, respectively, sauntered arm in arm across the Wil-Hamsburg bridge yesterday. It was five o'clock of a sunny afternoon in spring, a time when the bridge forms a promenade for the fashionables of the East end of the East side and the West end of Williamsburg.

That was one reason why Sadie and Sylvia were strolling on the bridge. They found the throng eminently satisfactory and had a pleasant consciousness that their own bright ribbons and nodding plumes were not lost in it. Attracted by Baby.

As they approached the Brooklyn anchorage, where the six-foot guardrail gives way to a granite structure only three feet high, the two girls. paused as even movie patrons will at the sight of a toddling, chuckling, friendly baby. The child was not much more than a year old and was dressed in immaculate white from dark curis to uncertain feet. Lurching precariously, it clutched with confidence at Sadie's hand.

"He's a boy," said a woman in a sleek brown suit, of which even Sadle approved, as she noticed Sadie halt at the command of the small fingers "Will you hold him for me a minute? My hag dropped over the railing."

Instantly the odd feeling that had obscured Sadie's ordinarily clear vision at touch of those fingers vanished. She looked over the head of the baby and into the eyes of the woman, and her cool stare had a glint of suspicion in

"What do you take us for?" she demanded. "Easy marks, that we should be left with a baby on our hands?" She was wise in movie lore. "Aw, take the kid," pleaded Sylvia. "She's all right. Sure, we'll take him,



Sadie and Sylvia Stood Transfixed. ma'am," and Sylvia snatched up the baby, who gurgled with delight at his

new situation. Jumps to Death. woman promptly climbed over the low granite railing. She picked up

a handbag and then extended her arms for the child. "I'll hold him till you get back," said

Sylvia. "Give him to me now!" demanded the woman, and Sylvia did so. The woman kissed the smiling little face, hugged the white bundle and with

a swift movement of her arms flung it upward and outward. Sadie and Sylvin stood transfixed. Before they could move or utter a sound the woman had lcaped after her

child. Without knowing how they got through the throng that pressed upon them with questions. Sadie and Sylvia found themselves stammering inadequate words to a policeman at the Manhattan end of the bridge.

Ninety feet below the bridge the woman and baby lay dead in South Sixth street. She was Mrs. Sophle Levitt, whose husband, Charles, has a tobacco shop at 407 Cornelia street, Ridgewood.

For several weeks she had been under medical treatment for a nervous trouble. When she left the house yesterday, after dressing her only child, Charles, in his best, she told her husband they were going to the doctor's.

CICK SPOILS MARE'S SALE Active Heels Play Havoc With Bid-

ding Ring at Auction Sale in Pennsylvania.

Wroughtstown, Pa.-It was scandalous the way Jennie, the old family mare, resented being auctioned off at the sale of the late Isaac Percy's effects recently. Farmers, who intending bidding, formed a ring in the barnyard, but Jennie kicked them into the next yard in a jiffy and sent John Kirkpatrick of Newtown banging against a stone wall.

"That mare's worth \$50, on condition nlone," called Auctioneer Cornell, safely outside the wall, "but I'm obliged to knock her down to the only one of you scared bidders for his paltry \$7.50." Overdid "Brother" Act.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- He brought his "sister" home to live with them. He went past the "brotherly stage" in lovshe has killed nine children born to sister not by blood relation but in the "broad" sense of the term. Mrs. Dix

> Found big Snake in Partridge. Milwaukee.-A snake 17 inches long was found by F. J. Defnet in a partridge which he had shot. The snake "There was always something had been killed by the partridge's bill.

PAIN? NOT A BIT! LIFT YOUR CORNS OR CALLUSES OFF

No humbug! Apply few drops then just lift them away

with fingers.

This new drug is an ether compound discovered by a Cincinnati chemist. It is called freezone, and can

now be obtained in tiny bottles as here shown at very little cost from any drug store. Just ask for freezone. Apply a drop or two directly upon a tender corn or callus and instantly the soreness disappears. Shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you can lift it off, root and all, with the fingers. Not a twinge of pain,

soreness or irritation; not even the slightest smarting, either when applying reezone or afterwards. This drug doesn't eat up the corn or callus, but shrivels them so they loosen and come right out. It is no humbug! It works like a charm. For a few cents you can get rid of ev-

ery hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, as well as painful calluses on bottom of your feet. It never disappoints and never burns, bites or inflames. If your druggist hasn't any freezone yet, tell him to get a little bottle for you from his wholesale house.-adv.

DUTIES OF MARINE VARIED His Cosmopolitan Character Indicated

by Uniform Which Combines Fea-

tures of All Other Services. Do you know the definition of the word "corps?" If you do, your advantage over the man in the street is considerable, for the word in itself signifies a large fighting force so completely equipped in all branches that it can act as an independent army. And that equipped little army representing infantry, cavalry, artillery, signal service, engineers, machine-gun men, avi-

ators and hospital service.

The varied nature of the marine's duties is reflected in the dress uniform, ; his dearly-prized "blues," Charles Phelps Cushing in the New York Independent. The trousers are of the infantryman's, but the stripe is red, like that on the uniform of the artillery. His coat is a dark nautical blue, but if he wears chevrons on it they are yellow, like a cavalryman's. As an example of cosmopolitanism, his cap device bears a relief map of half of the globe. An eagle with our-spread wings surmounts the globe and a fouled anchor shows in the background. To "tell" a marine at a glance (whatever his uniform or his rank) look on the front of the hat or the cap for that globe. It is the distinguishing emblem of a marine the world

Great Britain is the only other pow er that has, in our sense of the word. a real marine corps, and the cap device of the British marine also has a globe in the center of the design.

Off With the Old Love. A photographer had taken a portrait of a young woman. After an examination she took a dozen of them. A few days later the same young woman entered the photographer's studio with the dozen cabinet photos that had been made of her about a week

before. "What!" exclaimed the photographer in dismay. Why, I thought they were very suc-

"Oh, yes," she said, with a smile, they are successful. I only want you to touch out the ring. I have a new roung man."

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the footbath. It relieves painful, awoilen, smarting feet and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Used by the British and French troops at the front. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain relief for tired, aching feet. Soid everywhere—Adv.

The Kind. "I believe in cycles in accidents." "So do I, if they're motorcycles."-

Baltimore American. Out of a Job. "What's Dropkick doing since he left

college?"

gave to Mexico.

HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing tions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing tions and preversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life.

Narrous diseases such as intractable nervous dyspensia and lack of staving

other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to

Stenographer Too Radiant. The elder Swift, founder of one of the great Chicago beef concerns, hated to see women working in bright

of her. He called his assistant. "Who is that?" he asked. "Why, that's Mr. Blank's stenogra-

pher." "How much does she get?" "Twenty-five a week." "Dock her."

"If she don't," he said, "dock her again."-Earl Godwin, in Washington

lobbing over there?" "We've finished baseball practice for the day," answered the head of the "This is bombing practice, old squad.

man. He has traveled all over Africa, Animals love him. A few years ago when a menkey was maimed in the circus and was to be killed, Andrew interceded, saved the monkey's life and nursed him back to health. The monkey is now Andrew's shadow. Among his other small pots, each of which has some special cause of gratitude to the kindly trainer, are a blind dog, a house cat, a parrot, a chicken and a white rat. Wherever he sits they take possession of his lap, shoulders and knees, and talk to him-and Andrew talks back. They all seem to understand him perfectly. One Way to Find Out.

Barnum and Bailey's success in

rearing rare animals of the Orient

while in captivity is principally due to

to kiss you?" "What would you expect me to do?"

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"What would you do if I should try

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W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 24--1917.

A solicitor for Muncle's new city dlrectory called at a home in the suburb, Westdale, and asked of a woman who answered his knock at the door, "Will you please tell me who lives here?"

it, I shall have to find it out in some "I said, Will Knott," she declared,

"But, madam," he explained, "I as-

the head of the house in question was Will Knott, principal of a suburban He stopped at another home to repuir his bicycle. After tinkering with n woman in the doorway looked on interestedly, he

"I've a wrench," he heard her say "I thank you, but I hardly think a

repair shop, I guess." Then it was that the woman ex plained in detail to him that Miss Iva Rench, who is a teacher in the Andersonville school, made her home there. "I had already listed Hardin Roads,

The Smile of Fortune. His Wife (in intense excitement)-Albert, did you know the Nabors' home burned to the ground this morning?

parlor rug over his arm and a beating thing under his breath which sounded

MANY STUDENTS ELIGIBLE ACREAGE IN ALL

faculity. Of this number, about 186 will prob-

The estimate of the number, availa-

The conscription percentage of 13.4 is based on the estimate derived from the census of 1910, of the number of men in the country betwen the ages of 21 and 31 who are eligible to draft and from whom 500,000 are to be se-

WILCOX ARMORY BILL PASSED

Madison -- The senate has passed the Wilcox armory bill over the veto of Gov. E. L. Philipp, the first act of

present. This is the bill which has been re ferred to during the session as a "pork

While the vote was decisive had the

will remain for another two years.

cil Discuss "Bo" Problem at a Conference. Madison--- If you are a tramp, keep been feeding tramps, stop this kindbearted practice and tell them to go

These two orders went out from the

the borders of the state. A state farm Among police heads who attended

Wausau, Mann of Oconomowoc and

nissioned captain of the military com-The company has not yet been taken into the service.

bathing.

also will be manufactured.

farmer residing two miles west of Cethat many are keping furnace fires dead with a bullet hole in his head burning.

business district. Lieut. A. R. Brunet of Company E.

Fights, and She Won She Wanted Them All.

WARE OF FATE OF HONKER torcars Would Better Be Careful.

Boltimore.-Newsboys who toot the

he was nipped on the right arm by a bulldog which was in the car.

. Portland, Ore .- A classic bur-

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San Francisco, Cal.—Business men

year's income over and above domestic expenses. The surplus, he said, now Mr. Lillenthal suggested to his hearers that each person should decide how much he wished to make, make

tere is planning for a big celebration on July 4. J. B. Chase C. E. Good and her because her husband has negro blood in his veins. "While I love my is suing for divorce. husband, I cannot bear him children, she said, according to the police.

have gone to the front, will give a fair general yield. It is surprising the growth that this country is capable of producing. Wheat has this spring germinated and shown three or four inches growth in five or six days, and with anything like favorable weather, harvesting should commence about the 15th of August, or a little over one hundred days from first seeding. Hundreds of farmers throughout this vast country paid for their entire holdings out of

surprising if the same experience met a great many more this year. The best authorities on the wheat situation give it as their opinion that for many years to come, wheat prices will be high. They base their opinion on a scientific calculation and their reasoning seems to be sound. Anyway, it is quite evident that for some years to come, the producer of wheat will be amply rewarded for any effort he may make to develop this branch of agricultural industry. Money may be made on the high-priced lands of the wheat-growing districts of the United States, but it is a question if these high-priced lands would not be more profitably employed in other branches of farming than in growing the smaller grains, leaving it to lands just as productive for wheat, less expensive to operate, and with a much smaller initial price, to provide the world with this necessity of life. Here is is what our marine corps is-a fully where Western Canada, with its vast rich fertile plains, its low railway rates, its exceptionally good shipping privileges, its excellent climate, and its perfect social conditions, has a combination of advantages not possessed

> Furthermore, these lands, of unexcelled quality, are extraordinarily cheap, while for the man who does not care to undertake farming on so extensive a scale there is the free homestead which offers him all the opportu-

> by any other portion of the confinent.

already have made comfortable fortunes and are ready to retire. It is not to the grain grower only that Western Canada offers great opportunities. If one wishes to go in for cattle ruising, there are great stretches

soul of the man who is not fighting at the front, to produce all he can. In addition, there is the potent fact that no chances are being taken in answering the appeal. Take it from either standpoint you answer the country's call, although not fighting, and you are also insured against any loss by the high prices that are bound to exist for some time. 7 Whether it be in the United

Malversation North of the Rio Grande. Courtier-Texas is harvesting wheat. Kaiser-Himmel! That's the crop

many fools and obstinate men.

The Effects of Opiates.

only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and

dose them willfully with narcotics. Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat Hitchire

clothes, according to a man who once labored for the Swift concern. There happened to be a stenographer at the works, however, who bought all the loud raiment she could, and looked like a combination of a merry-go-round and a rainbow when she walked through the yards.

in Line. "What sort of a slow curve are you

After a woman reaches the age of forty it is impossible to convince her that the good all die young.

CULTIVATE! CULTIVATE!

Produce More Food, But at the

Lowest Cost.

growing districts of Western Canada,

and information received from authen-

tic sources, reveals that the spring

seeding of wheat, barley and oats is

finished and the grain is having a most

rapid growth. Men of furming expe-

rience here say that the conditions are

similar to those years when there was

en abundant harvest reaped. During

the past year a number of new settlers

came into the country, and they will

undoubtedly have a good crop this

year. This added to the normal acre-

age, made considerably less by the

lack of labor owing to the number who

one year's crop and it would not be

A trip through most of the grain

nity for which he is looking. The prospective purchaser will have no difficulty at all in making a selection of a fine piece of land, well located and convenient to transportation, which may be had for from \$15 to \$25 an acre, and the railway companies or other holders of large tracts are always glad to sell on easy terms. Or if he desires a farm that is already under cultivation and improved, many such are to be had from farmers who

of range land both free and for lease; and in many sections of the country there are the finest of grazing lands that may be purchased at very low prices. The appeal which has been sent out both by the United States and Canadian governments, for an unstinted, unlimited production of food stuffs to prevent what might otherwise be a famine throughout this great continentand then consequently, world-should in itself arouse all the ambition and desire in the heart and

States on its excellent grain lands or in Canada on its splendid grain lands, all should do their bit .- Advertisement.

One rich lawyer is a monument to

"Wishing he was back."

Imbecuity, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

Friend of the Animais.

One day the elder Swift caught sight

"I'm afraid she'll leave." Swift shot a glance at his assistant before he answered:

FIRST DRAWING ON JULY 1

Two Men Convicted in Federal Courts of Conspiracy Against Conscription Law-St. Paul, Editor Indicted -Fleeing Slacker Shot.

Washington, June 14. - President Wilson, who now has under consideration the regulations for exemption from military service, expects to initiate the first drawing of names for the selective draft about July 1, according to information obtained at the White House.

New York, June 14.-Louis Kramer and Morris Becker, anticonscriptionists, who proudly acclaimed themselves anarchists opposed to all governments, were found guilty of conspiracy in the federal district court. The specific charge was that the defendants conspired to persuade men of conscript age not to register under the selective draft law by distributing literature at

a Socialist meeting. Three men who were arrested at a meeting of the No-Conscription lengue. where Emma Goldman and others denounced the war and the army, were held for the grand jury charged with refusing to register for the sedective draft. They are Phillip Lavine, Herman Wascow and William Herrguth. Milwaukee, June 14. - Warrants were issued for six persons who failed to register under the selective druft

act in Milwaukee. Virginia, Minn.; June 14.—Nick Luona, aged twenty-eight, and an L. W. W., was shot in the back here by Patrolman Pickle while running away from arrest on a charge of being a slacker. He is expected to recover.

Twenty-six arrests for, failure to register have been made in and about Virginia and the list is expected to breach 50.

St. Paul, Minn., June 14.-Edward Boski, editor of the Referendum at Fairbault, Minn., was arrested here by a federal agent on a charge of printing articles discouraging enlistment. He was indicted by the federal grand jury recently.

Kroonland Rams German Submarine While on Way Home-French Liner Sunk-190 Perish.

At an Atlantic Port, June 15 .- Destruction of a German submarine by the American steamship Kroonland was reported by the merchantman upon her arrival in an American harbor. Her officers refused to discuss the encounter except to say that by agile maneuvering the Kroonland managed to ram and sink the U-boat shortly after two of the underwater boats had attacked the merchantman, one from either side. The Kroonland lost a blade from her propeller.

Boston, June 15. - The Leyland liner Anglian, which left Boston May 80 for Liverpool, has been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, according to cable messages received by agents here.

Paris, June 15 .- The French South Atlantic liner Sequana, 5,557 tons, with 550 passengers on board, has been torpedoed and sunk with a loss of 190 men.

GERMAN PEACE IS SPURNED

Bait the Slav Soldiers-Want Czar Punished.

and proposing that they enter into se- of lapel badges showing the wearer cret pourparlers with the German lead- | had bought a bond. ers. The council denounces the probosals.

The demands of the revolutionaries for the trial and condign punishment of Nicholas Romanoff, the former emperor, and in the meantime his subdection to restraint in Kronstadt prison, which at drst was made only by a handful of irresponsible extremdata, is growing daily.

BRITISH NOTE BACKS WILSON

Reply to Russia in General Agreement agricultural and live stock regions of Webb are Claude J. Piersol, Taylor B. With That of President, Says Dispatch.

London, June 13.-Great Britain has sent Russia a note in reply to the latter's request for a statement of British loan had \$50 denomination bonds, war aims. The note is in general agreement with President Wilson's 000 subscribers. Later when another note to Russia.

Seven Killed in Rail Wreck. Oklahoma City, Okla., June 15.-A mouth-bound Santa Fe passenger train and a freight train collided head-on five miles south of this city on Wedmesday. Seven persons were killed

Roosevelt Asks for Guard.

and a score injured.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 15.-Col Roosevelt applied for protection from a curious public. He asked that two constables be assigned to guard his estate from encroachments of motorists and others.

Plan Air Mall Route. Paris, June 14.—It was announced here that an experimental hydroneroplane postal route connecting France and Corsica, with connections at Marreilles. Toulon and Ajaccio, is being that a player has the fortune to make considered by minister of commerce.

928 Passengers Arrived In U. 8. An Atlantic Port, June 14.-Many American citizens arrived in the United States from Europe on the Norwegian steamship Bergensfjord. The vessel brought 928 passengers. No sub-

marine was sighted on the voyage. Quake Empties Terni, Italy. ! Rome, June 13 .- Four violent earthquake shocks caused a panic at Terni. Dispatches received here say considerable damage was done to property. All inhabitants of the town fled to the

open fields. \$37,277,500 Day for War. London, June 13 .- England is spending \$37,277,500 a day in the war, Bonar Law told the house of commons. Since the beginning of the war Britain has horrowed from the United States \$2,-000,000,000.

REPORTED TO BE OVERSUBSCRIBED

Half Billion Over Mark, Says Washington Dispatch.

LOAN IS SUCCESS-M'ADOO

Large Number of Small Sales of War Bonds insures issue as "Popular. Loan"-Secretary's Hopes Surpassed.

FINANCIAL MOBILIZATION

THE NATION. Allotment\$2,000,000,000 Piedged (estimated)\$2,500,000,000

Washington, June 15 .- The two billion Liberty loan has been placed suc-This positive statement was made

on the authority of Secretary McAdoo. Unofficial figures received at the department up to five o'clock last evening showed that the loan had gone over the \$2,000,000,000 mark and might reach \$2,500,000,000. Treasury officials said it probably will be nine o'clock tonight before the final returns are re-

Secretary McAdoo made no formal announcement of the result of the 30day campaign for war funds, but expressed his satisfaction with the figures he expects to have tonight.

However, in a brief statement, Mr. McAdoo announced that up to one o'clock yesterday the subscriptions officially reported to his office totaled \$1,848,000,000, which left only \$157,-000,000 to be made up from the vast sums which it is certain will be reported today.

More than gratifying in the secretary's mind is the number of subscribers to the .ean. It has proved a "popular loan" in every sense of the term. The number of buttons asked for by the various federal reserve districts shows that the previous estimate of 2,000,000 individual subscribers falls far short of the actual number of men, women and children who put their U. S. LINER SINKS DIVER faith in the American eagle and their savings at the disposal of the nation.

McAdoo's Hopes Surpassed. All along it has been Mr. McAdoo's aim to have the loan oversubscribed; but even the results of the last few days' feverish campaign surpassed his

hopes. Treasury officials say there is no be made except such as will tend to way of approximating how much the total will reach, although the department has tried all week to gain some definite figures from the outlying

Assistant Secretary Crosby said such conditions were not to be wondered at. . The banks, he said, were through a patriotic feeling and possibly it was too much to expect them to negliect routine business of primary importance to tabulate figures in advance, when a final tabulation would be sufficient.

In face of all" these encouraging reports, no letup was allowed in the last great drive for the loan. In many cities and towns some of the banks were keeping open until midnight. As late as five o'clock telegrams from a number of cities received at | that intrigue must be broken. the department said long lines of men and women were waiting at the Russians Denounce Foes' Attempt to bank doors with cash in hand to buy divide us they will overcome us; if

hands. Just how deep "the little fellows," the men with only a few hundred Petrograd; June 12.—The council of dollars to spare, went into the war soldiers and workmen has made pub- investment is shown in the fact that lie the fact that the German com- every large manufacturer of button mander in chief of the eastern front emblems in the country has been sent a wireless message inviting the working night and day for the last \$3,000,000 BABY IS KILLED Russian armies to a separate armistice | two weeks to turn out the thousands

Chicago Took 360,000 Buttons. Chicago asked for 360,000 buttons;

Cleveland and St. Louis wanted 200,-000; Boston and Philadelphia needed 500,000 each; Dallas asked for 135.000 and San Francisco 265,000. Just why Philadelphia and Boston.

both smaller cities than Chicago, should have had more subscribers, pointing out that eastern cities rep- too quick for it. Those under arrest Mediterranean. The submarine fired greater number of workers than the prisoners now in the hands of Sheriff damaged but continued on her way. been moved into Athens. the West and South.

Attention was directed to the great Mrs. Allie Adams and Sam McGinnis. number of subscribers compared with the number which raised the first British loan. England in her first and as a result there were but 100,issue was floated 27,000 "war savings The crew of the McCullough was res- the conference of socialistic bodies to associations" were formed, which offored certificates of about \$3.60 value and 800,000 Britons came forward as bond buyers.

MORE MONEY FOR BRITAIN

Additional \$25,000,000 Loaned to Gov.

ernment-Brings Total Amount Up to \$500,000,000.

Washington, June 15 .-- An additional \$25,000,000 was loaned by the government to Great Britain, bringing the total British loan up to \$500,000,000 and the total for all the allies up to \$948,000,000.

Makes Hole in Stroke. Golf has its luck as much as any other athletic game, but it isn't often a hole in one. But Charles M. Sawyer. chairman of the board of the Kansas City federal reserve board, has hung up a new record for the Blue Hills course at Kansas City, Mo., by negotiating the 250-yard blind hole. No. 11, in a single stroke. His luck came in a practice game with several other

Change of Plan. "Have you given up your idea of

"You ought not to be discouraged." "It isn't that. I gave up the idea about to be used for the building of military the time my wife induced me to give railways and Red Cross work? up the money I had saved for the farm and buy an automobile."

Quick Action. "Don't you find that rising in th army is rather slow?" "Not in my case. I belong to the aviation corps."

DEFENSE COST

Principal Items in \$3,500,000,000 Army and Navy Deficiency Appropriation Approved by Congress.

appropriation approved by congress: Construction of the merchantmen (\$750,000,000 authorized)\$405,000,000 Field and siege guns, ammunition 307,000,000 Army clothing, equipage.. 231,588,548 Army pay, enlisted men... 226,882,560 Army transportation 221,968,745 Army subsistence 183,926,640

Field and siege artillery.. 155,000,000 Army aminunition (small army) 131,048,000 Army ordnance supplies... 106,550,000 Army quartermasters' supplies 101,800,114 Army engineer operations. 94,500,000 Pay of the navy 75,508,672

Army horses 25,000,000 For procuring, producing, reserving and handling 68,664,858 ammunition for vessels... 65,900,000 Machine guns Army arms manufacture.. 55,849,000 47,603,314 Army barracks 48,450,000 Airplanes and aviation Bureau of construction and repair of naval vessels ...

Army engineer equipment. Bureau of steam engineering For provisions, rations of navy, coast guard and lighthouse service, naval reserve force, etc.....

IT INFLICTED, SAYS WILSON.

Que to Conform to Human

liberty.

of its people."

Bagdad and beyond.

quest of its territory, been linked to-

gether in a net of intrigue directed

against nothing less than the peace and

liberality of the world. The meshes of

submit. If the forces of autocracy can

we stand together victory is certain,

and the liberty which victory will se-

cure. We can afford then to be gen-

erous, but we cannot afford then or

now to be weak or omit any single

Kidnaped Infant Found Dead in Un-

used Well in Suburbs of

Springfield.

Springfield, Mo., June 12 .- The body

of "Buddle" Keet, fourteen-months-old

heir to a \$3,000,000 fortune, was found

U. S. Cutter Sunk.

Kalser Has New Headsman.

Copenhagen, June 12. - Prussia.

which for a year has had no public ex-

ecutioner, has appointed a new heads-

Utes Ready for Uprising.

Noted Harvard Athlete is Dead.

Boston, June 14.-William A. Han-

ley, substitute varsity fullback on the

Harvard football team in 1904, died

here on Monday afternoon after a short

illness. He earned his "H" as a shot-

To Block Increase of Rents.

Washington, June 14.-A campaign

to determine whether landlords have

attempted to increase rents "because

of the war" and to prevent such in-

creases during hostilities, was begun

Serbit Gets \$3,000,000.

Washington, June 12 .- A three-mil-

llon-dollar loan was granted to Serbia.

The loan is to be paid in three monthly

installments of \$1,000,000 each, and is

Three Americans Saved.

London, June 12.—Three American

survivors from the British steamer

Manchester Miller, torpedoed on June

and Farrell of Philadelphia.

Schwietz, who retired.

ening demonstrations.

putter two years later.

in the house.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 14.—The U.

guarantee of justice and security."

"The day has come to conquer or

for manifest wrong done.

Army pay, officers of line.

************************************* ships and auxiliaries ... 29,672,000 For reserve and miscella-Alteration and maintenance

neous ordnance supplies 29,260,000 of mobile artillery, including purchase and manufacturing of machinery therefor 25,000,000 Army pay, quartermaster's. For new batteries for ships for the navy

For ammunition, merchant Coal and other fuel for ships, including transpor-Army pay, medical corps enlisted men For ordnance and ordnance stores, armament of

Seacoast cannon ammuni-Army quartermasters, incidental expense For purchase and manu-42,000,000 facturing torpedoes and nppliances 11,242,000

11,000,000 tice 17,500,000

ABDICATES THRONE; **SECONDSONRULES**

KING CONSTANTINE

French Troops Land at Athens After Monarch Resigns.

WILL GO TO SWITZERLAND

Brother-in-Law of Kalser Surrenders Throne as Allies' Envoy Arrives to Demand Concession and Soldiers March Into Capital.

Athens. June 13.-King Constantine has abdicated in favor of his second son, Prince Alexander. His abdication was the result of a demand made by the entente allies.

Premier Zaimis made the announcement of the resignation and designation of his successor. He said also that Constantine and Crown Prince George would leave the country.

May Go to Switzerland. Constantine has expressed the intention of embarking on a British warship and proceeding to Switzerland by way of Italy. Allied troops have occupied Elassona without resistance. There has been no disorders in Athens up to the present.

Alexander, the new king, was born August 1, 1893. He is a captain in the First regiment of artillery in the Greek army.

Career of Constantine. King Constantine's abdication is the culmination of his quarrel with the entente allies, which stretches back to Turkey's entrance into the great war, and is perhaps the last political act of a royal career marked by a series of ups and downs.

Constantine is believed to be strongly pro-German. He was educated by German tutors at Lelpsic and married a Prussian princess, a sister of Kaiser Wilhelm. His entourage is largely pro-German, many of the army officers having been trained in Big Crowds Greet American General-

the Teutonic empire. Constantine's people are, however, divided. A portion, prompted perhaps by loyalty to the crown, have supported the king in his efforts to shing and staff have arrived in Paris. keep the nation out of the war, or at The general received a tumultuous wel-"No territory must change hands ex. by the cavalry patrol, but no reports least not to participate in the conflict come as he proceeded through the ough-going and frequent inspection

> Venizelos' Following. statesman Venizelos, is not only prowar but pro-ally.

Effort after effort was made by the entente and the Veniselists to force Constantine to draw his sword against the central powers, especially since the entente troops landed at Saloniki, tardily taking up operations in the Balkans following the collapse of the Gallipoli campaign. But en- their stay in the French capital. couraged by his queen and the Teutonic league, he resisted only to see his power wane, his subjects break into revolt and his army locked up in the Peloponnesus, where it could not attack the entente forces from the rear, as it was suspected the Germanic court clique had planned to do, particularly after the outbreak last year of the military against the entente expedition occupying Athens.

Name Significant Constantine was born in Athens on August 3, 1863, the name Constantine being given him as an indication of the ambitions of the recently liberated nation to extend its sway to include the capital of the Turkish empire, and succeeded his father, George on the thone after his parent's assassination at Saloniki in 1913. The new crown prince first came

into prominence at the time of the Greek war with Turkey in the late Greece Unprepared.

Constantine had tried to prevent the conflict, knowing the Hellenic army to be ill-prepared, but popular clamor brought about the clash. Greece was disastrously defeated

However, he regained the national favor in the Balkan troubles of 1912. when at the head of 10,000 Greeks, he captured Saloniki, which was defended by 32,000 Turks.

French Occupy Athens. Paris, June 13.—French re-enforcements have been landed in Greece, it was officially announced. Freuch milltary authorities have taken over control of the food situation in Greece and large bodies of French troops have

A dispatch to the Havas agency

from Athens says: "M. Jonuart has had a long conference with Premier Zaimis. He intimated that the entente desired greater security for the army of the east and the re-establishment of unity in the Greek kingdom. He appealed to the patriotism of M. Zaimis to see that these objects were obtained peacefully...

"M. Jonnart announced that milltary forces had been placed at his disposition to establish control of the. just bidden farewell to the chimes in | Isthmus of Corinth and to maintain order in Athens. These forces were landed Monday without incident."

Italians Push Drive on Teutons. Rome, June 12 .- The Italians have resumed the offensive. Today's official statement says they have captured Monte Ortigara, east of Cima Undice and have carried Angello pass. Canture of 512 Austrian prisoners also was reported by the war office. The Italians | the elections in the Petrograd council. advanced during a heavy storm.

Benjamin West Skated to Fame.

It was on the Serpentine in Ken-

the artist; skated his way to fortune the period of the war by the faculty The young American was recognized of Case School of Applied Science. by General Howe, who had known him French will be substituted. ban car at Christmas Lake, a suburb. at Philadelphia, and who requested him to show the spectators a difficult. piece of figure skating called "The London, June 13.—The two missing Salute." Out of this trivial incident he became acquainted with several young noblemen present, who encouraged him and recommended him so men who were in them safely landed. that he became a fashionable portrait painter,-London Chronicle.

> Notable Gifts to a Library. The children's department of the Boston Public Library is to benefit by the will of the late J. H. Benton, long a member of the library board of trustees. The amount of the gift left to this department was \$100,000. Other gifts to the library by the same will were \$500,000, the income of which is

bullding.

NINETY SEVEN PERSONS KILLED AND 437 WOUNDED BY BOMBS DROPPED BY GERMANS.

SCHOOLCHILDREN ARE SLAIN

Ten Killed and Fifty injured When Missiles Hit Schoolhouse-Great Battle in Air When British Engage Focs.

London, June 15.-The death of 97 persons and the injury of 437 in yesterday's air raid was announced in the house of lords by the earl of Derby, secretary of state for war. The secretary said he feared these figures would be exceeded when fuller reports had been recived.

The motorcar used by Vice Admiral Sims, commander of the American naval forces in European waters, was in the vicinity of one of the areas which was bombarded most heavily. This gave rise to a report that the admiral had had a narrow escape from a bomb, but later it was learned that he was not in the car at the time. Its only

occupant was the chauffeur. The East end of the city was bombarded by 15 airplaines. A large number of British airplanes pursued the Germans, who flew over Essex to Lon-

The German airplanes appeared over London shortly before noon. A great battle occurred in the air. The invaders were attacked by antiaircraft guns as well as by British aviators. A bomb struck a schoolhouse, killing

ten children and injuring fifty. One German airplane is reported to have been brought down. The East end of London, in which live the city's poor, suffered heavily from the raid. Bombs fell in many congested districts, and, while the number of casualties has not been ascertained, two hospitals report handling more than fifty cases, four of whom

died and many of whom were injured

PERSHING NOW IN FRANCE

Met by General Joffre and Other Notables.

Paris, June 15.-Major General Perwas welcomed by Marshal Joffre, Am-A strong party, however, led by the bassador Sharp and Paul Painleve,

minister of war. After the greetings had taken place, the party drove in open carriages through the Grand boulevard, General Pershing riding with Minister Painleve and Marshal Joffre with Ambassador Sharp to a hotel on the Place de Concorde, which will be the headquarters of the American officers during

BRITISH TAKE MORE POSTS London Reports Another Victory Over the Germans on Mile Front Near Messines.

London, June 13.—British troops have captured another mile of German trenches southeast of Messines, together with seven field guns and prisoners, according to the official report from British headquarters. The scene of this new success was in the neighborhood of La Portiere farm, the announcement states, adding that al-Hed advance positions were pushed farther forward during the day.

REGISTRATION NOT A BAR TO ENLISTMENT

Chicago.-The United States army is in urgent need of men. The formation of 51 new regiments offers a rare opportunity for training in the finest practical military school of the nation, our army, which is also the backbone of our land defense. and opens for the American a field of advancement through achievement which has hereto-

fore been unequaled. . Unmarried men between the ages of eighteen and forty can volunteer for service in the regular army for the period of the war. Men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one who have registered can also enlist, and, in my opinion, should do so in preference to awaiting the selection by universal service, because they will receive a military foundation that will place them in an excellent position for future advancement in the great armies that will be called later. F. R. KENNEY, Captain Commanding District.

Conspiracy Charges Made. Washington, June 15 .- Formal complaint against 100 lumber dealers operating west of the Mississippi, charging an attempt to wreck the business of known to mankind, and in the past mail-order houses dealing in lumber, has despoiled the Indian with a ruthwas made by the federal trade board.

Russ Socialists Win Rule. indicate that the socialist bloc, comprising revolutionary socialists, Democratic socialists and laborites, carried

School Bars German Language.

Cleveland, O., June 14.—German language instruction, except to students sington gardens that Benjamin West, of chemistry, has been abandoned for High Commissioner to U. S.

here that a high commissioner to the shot for the purpose. United States will be appointed by the Italian government. His task will be similar to that of the French high commissioner. Andre Tardieu.

Fighter Jack Dillon Enlists. Indianapolis, June 18.-Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis boxer, has enlisted in the navy. He submitted to the final examination here and will remain here awaiting orders to report at the naval never can tell in advance on a lawsuit | Handbook of Medicine." training station.

Indians Decide to Register. Salt Lake City, Utah, June 13 .the Unita basin have agreed to register of taking it like soup, with a spoon, knife adopted by surgeons within the for conscription.

AIR RAID ON LONDON RECEIVING APPLICATIONS FOR WAR BONDS



The employees of the United States treasury department have been burled under an avalanche of subscriptions for "Liberty" bonds. The picture shows Miss Marion Richardson, an employee of the department, stamping thousands of telegrams from all parts of the country making application for

PROTECTING RED MEN WETTING SPOILS EGGS

Uncle Sam Adopts New Methods One Instance Found in Which of Guarding Against Fraud.

Corps of Eighteen Inspectors Engaged In Weeding Inefficient and Unworthy Out of Indian Service.

Officials in charge of Uncle Sam's Indian service have found that thorinefficiency and fraud.

Millions of dollars invested for the Indians in land, stock, timber, oil, minerals, etc., and intrusted to the care of many persons who are employed by Uncle Sam. These material interests are closely interwoven with their social and industrial life.

Few understand the extensive and intimate association which the Indian bureau has with more than 300,000 Indians of the United States. This association touches the home, the school, the farm, and the field. Six thousand employees come into almost daily contact with them. Every walk of life and every kind of intellectual and professional ability is represented in these employees. While the greatest care is exercised in their selection, the nefficient and unworthy occasionally

find an entrance. It is thought that in the past inspection has been inadequate and loose. This fact coming to the attention of the officials, they immediately obtained a corps of faithful and intelligent men with human sympathy and business acumen. The inspecting corps is now a fine body, consisting of 18 well equipped men engaged in weeding out the incompetent, inefficient and unworthy in the service. Their duties are constructive in character, with a view to promoting the welfare of the In-

In this connection it is interesting to remember that Indian schools, agencies, and projects are scattered throughout two-thirds of the area of the United States, and for the purpose of administration this territory has been divided into ten districts and an inspecting officer assigned to each. It is, the duty of this officer to visit, at least twice in each year, every Indian school, reservation, irrigation project or other Indian activity in his district. He makes a thorough examination of office, school and field work. Helpful criticism and suggestions are given im-

partially where merited. The Indians are seen in their homes, at their work, and in their play, so that an intelligent transcript of real conditions can be made by the inspectors in their reports. As a result of this comprehensive plan it is the opinion of experts of the service that much of the dry rot infesting it has been eliminated. and cases where more heinous offenses were involved have mercilessly been dealt with.

While corruption and inefficiency may find its way into the rank and file of government employees, the greatest danger to the Indian lies in the greed of the white man for his land and money. Where a tribe has these a grafter is sure to be in evidence, it is declared. He comes from every breed lessness unparalleled. Under the present system of dependable officers many of these schemes have been ferreted London, June 15.-A dispatch to out and their promoters punished. It mand for them is greatest. Reuter states that preliminary returns is the opinion of experts of the bureau that as long as the Indian has prop- with to u great extent by the use of erty, with no practical combative ex- sweet potato storage houses, it is deperience, so long will nefarious clared. schemes against him be attempted.

Sparrows Eaten in England. Sparrows are often eaten by English country persons. They are captured easily in fine mesh nets stretched over the ground and baited with grain, or in nets hung at night around their roosting places in ricks, hedges and of fisheries has conferred with a comlvy-clad walls. Also, the ground can mittee of the United Anglers' league, be baited and a crowd of feeding spar-Rome, June 14.—It was announced rows laid low with a gun, using fine secretary of commerce has obtained

> It is said that S. R. Crockett wrote the last haif of "The Stickit Minister" in 40 hours.

Too Uncertain. Visitor What kind of a fellow is sips. I do not think everybody must this Judge Bump?" Backwoods Citi- take milk, but I think everybody can. ken-"He's too durn uncertain. You -Dr. R. O. Cabot, in "A Layman's

just which side he is for."-Judge. Everybody Can Take Milk.

Cleanliness Is Menace.

Uncle Sam's Specialists Say Great Loss Results in Cold Storage Plants From Washing Shells.

Uncle Sam's specialists have discovered one instance where cleanliness is not to be desired, where dirt is a protection rather than a menace. Strange to say, this discovery has to do with the preservation of one item of food supply.

Approximately 5,016,000 dozen eggs spoil needlessly every year in cold storage simply because someone has let clean eggs get wet or has washed dirty eggs before sending them to market, according to the experts of the United States department of agriculture. Careful investigations of large quantities of stored eggs show that from 17 to 22 per cent of washed eggs become worthless in storage, whereas only 4 to 8 per cent of dirty eggs stored unwashed spoil. The explanation is simple. Water removes from the shell of the egg a gelatinous covering which helps to keep air and germs out of the inside of the egg-Once this covering is removed by washing or rain which gets to eggs in the nest, germs and molds find ready access to the contents and spoil the

This enormous loss in storage eggs largely can be prevented, it is declared, if producers and egg handiers will refrain from washing eggs destined for the storage markets and take pains to reduce the number of dirty eggs by providing plenty of clean,

sheltered nests for their hens. Millions of eggs spoil in storage because they have been exposed to dew, rain, dirt, and sun in stolen nests in

the grass or fence corners. In view of this great loss of valuable food, the department urges country storekeepers and hucksters not to accept washed eggs for shipment in case lots. Shiny eggs, especially in the early spring, probably have been washed. All washed eggs purchased should be sold locally for immediate consumption, it is declared.

NEGLECTED SOURCE OF FOOD

Sweet Potatoes Can Be Made Important and Cheap Item of Diet, Say Uncle Sam's Farm Experts.

Sweet potatoes can be made an im-

portant and cheap source of food, say

specialists in Uncle Sam's department

of agriculture. It is quite easy to increase the acreage enormously, and the adoption of better methods of handling and storing would improve the product to such an extent that the demand would be greatly stimulated. Storing sweet potatoes has always been a more difficult problem than producing them. A large part of the Southern crop is kept in pits and. banks, with the result that probably 30 per cent of the potatoes decay, and

even those which are fit to put on the market do not keep well. Moreover, the pits and banks cannot be opened during wet or rainy weather without risk of injuring all the stock in them. so that it is not uncommon for growers to be unable, because of weather conditions, to get out their potatoes at the very time that the market de-These difficulties can be done away

Artificial Fishing Banks. Material from the New York subway excavations may be utilized in the construction of artificial fishing banks a few miles off the coast of Long Island. between Rockaway point and Far Rockaway. The United States bureau. which suggested the project, and the the sanction of the war department.

Nineteen presidents of the United: States were lawyers. Only 17 were coliege men.

stance, cracker or bread, between the

Surgery in Stone Age. A filnt knife has recently been found.

If a person tells me "I cannot take in Fraserburgh, Aberdeenshire, which milk" I always say: "You can if you had been used in performing surgicalmade prisoner of the acting Indian will take it in a certain way." It is a operations in the Stone Age. It is alfagent, Indians of the Ibapah tribe in question usually of taking it aright or most identical with the operating with a bite of some carbohydrate sub- past few years.

bankers. buying a little farm?" "I have."

Washington, June 15.—Here are the | Army gas masks and meditems exceeding \$10,000,000 in the ical supplies 29,780,000 \$3,500,000,000 army and navy deficiency For batteries, merchant

enlisted men 24,890,128 ships, and auxiliaries... 19,988,800 tation 19,862,420

ships, etc.... Army pay medical corps officers 15,131,752 tion 12,255,000

For navy aviation equipment Army post sanitation 10.546,160 Small arms, target prac-

WAR AIMS OF U. S. FIRE ON MEXICANS GERMANY MUST UNDO WRONGS U. S. BORDER PATROL ATTACKED ON TEXAS LINE.

Demands Change in Pre-War Status Mounted Force Attempting to Cross Rio Grande River Is Repelled by Americans.

El Paso, Tex., June 13.-A motorcy-Washington, June 12,-President Wilson in a communication to the new cle muchine gun company and troops government of Russia has made plain in motor trucks were dispatched this the war alms of the United States and morning from Fort Bliss to Ysleta, 13 its position on "no annexations, no miles east, where it was reported 40 indemnities." The principal terms on Mexicans attempted to ford the Rio which the United States insist are: Grande. The Mexicans were fired on cept for the purpose of securing those of killed or wounded have been reccived here. Gen. George Bell, in comwho inhabit it a fair chance of life and mand of the district, had dispatched

"No indemnities must be insisted on an aid to investigate. Lieut, John P. Lucas, aid to General except those that constitute payment Bell, returned from Ysleta at 2:30 a. "No readjustments of power must m. He reports that approximately 25 armed and mounted Mexicans attempted to cross the river and fired on the secure the further peace of the world patrol. The patrol retreated to the and the future welfare and happiness dense underbrush and returned the

The president's communication was fire. The Mexicans retreated. delivered to the Russian government Having fought his way up the at Petrograd. It is in part as follows: Conchos river from the vicinity of "The ruling classes in Germany have Olinaga to Santa Rosalia, a distance begun of late to profess a liberality of 175 miles, Francisco Villa and his doing their part of the work purely and justice of purpose, but only to main command of 350 men now occupy preserve the power they have set up the plaza in Santa Rosalia. Villa will in Germany and the selfish advantages soon issue a call for all his old troops which they have wrongly gained for to rejoin him in another campaign against Chihuahua City, and the govthemselves and their private projects of power all the way from Berlin to ernment forces in the north, according

to Villa agents here. "Government after government has, MANY DIE ON U. S. TANK SHIP by their influence, without open con-

> Petrolite Destroyed by German U-Boat -One Boat Reaches Shore and Two Are Missing. Washington, June 14.-The Amerl: can steamer Petrolite has been sent to the bottom by a German submarine, The state department was advised of the sinking of the steamer here on

> Tuesday. The department has discontinued making public dates and locations of disasters to American vessels. The Petrolite was a tank steamer with a gross tonnage of 8,270. The vessel was constructed in Bredow, Germany and was registered from New York. One boatload of survivors has been

landed, the consular telegram said. and two hoats are missing. The boat that reached shore contained the chief engineer and 18 men of the crew. How many men were in in an unused well behind the deserted the two missing boats was not known Crenshaw mansion on the edge of the to the consul who reported the disas-

A mob quickly formed to avenge the On December 5, 1915, the Petrolite baby's death, but the authorities were was attacked by a submarine in the were spirited away to another jail. The upon the Petrolite and the vessel was Adams, Cleus Adams, Maxine Adams, U. S. Labor Aids Russ. Washington, June 14.—Samuel Gom-

pers, president of the American Fed-

eration of Labor, cabled a message to

James Duncan, representing organized

S. coast guard cutter McCullough was labor in the United States diplomatic sunk when it was rammed by the mission to Russia; to contend for desteamship Governor off Point Arguello. mocracy and national independence at be held in Petrograd. German Chimes to Be Guns. Copenhagen, June 15.—Hamburg has two churches, St. Nicholas and St. Pe-

formerly assistant to Executioner expropriated under an order seizing all bells to be melted into cannon. U. S. May Seize Paper Mills. Durango, Colo., June 12.-Uncon-Washington, June 15.—Pooling of newsprint paper production and imfirmed reports received here from the Ute reservation indicate that two Ute portation under a government agency chiefs named Polk and Posey, with for distribution at a price providing a several followers, have begun threat- fair profit to manufacturer was urged

by the federal trade board.

man named Paul Spacte. Spacte was | ters, from which the bells have been

Women Hit by Train. Minneapolls, Minn., June 13.-Mrs. Rose Hillman of South Bend, Ind., was killed and Miss Emma Draves of Detroit. Mich., was seriously injured when they were struck by an interur-Find Southland Survivors.

bonts from the British steamer South-

land, which was torpedoed and sunk

June 4 have been found and the 40

Edward Rigney is among them. Safe After U-Boat Battle. An Atlantic Port, June 12.- A running fight with a German submarine in which 42 shots were fired, was reported by the armed American steamship Virginia upon its arrival from a

French nort.

St Louis Educator Shot by Thuo. St. Louis, June 12.-Prof. Martin W. St. Louis, June 12—Prof. Martin W. to be used for the purchase of books Schmidt of the faculty of St. Louis to promote scholarly research; and university was shot three times in the \$500,000 to be invested until it shall have been landed. They are John head by a highwayman. His condition increase to \$2,000,000, when it is to be: Hayes, Boston; John Morris, Brooklyn, is critical. The professor's assailant, used in the erection of a new library escaped.

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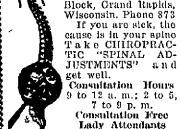
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al and fraternal circles be known as a member of the Odd Fel-. Modern Woodmen, Elks and he E .F. U. ledges. To all who came in contact with him in business, social or other pursuits, everyone proclaimed him as a man of sterling character and worth In evidence of his being held in high esteem the floral tributes, which were many, were silent testimonials to the CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS

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9 Kittel, Ray L.
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1 Hane, Go. G.
1 Koschmann, C.A.C.
1 Loock, Henry A.
1 Robbins, A. W.
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departed.
He is survived by his wife and the following children: Oscar, three daughters, Loona, Vivian and Mrs. Elwyn Grubb of Weyanwega, togethor with three brothers and thre sisor with the different and the sasteers; Jacob Hoffman of Medford, and Willam and George Hoffman of Lima; Mrs. Louise Miller of Random Lake; Mrs. Mary Bauer of Plymouth; Mrs. Chris Hochne of Berlin.

SKAT TOURNAMENT

At the Skat tournament at the Elks Club Tuosday evening the prizes were awarded as follows:

First prize—C. F. Kruger, 16 ne Second prize--J. H. Southwick, 459 Third prize-W. A. Stewart-13 prize-Alex Perrodin, high

ADVERTISED MAIL

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List of advertised mall at the post office Grand Rapids, Wisconsia, June 18th, 1917:
Ladies—Mas, Stella Blitch; Emma Gerard: Mrs. John A. Hays; Mrs. W. G. Sexton.
Gentlemen—Frank Lachtnsit; Wm. Solvenstein; Peter J. Sones; Robt. Yeick; George Wilcox.
- When calling for the above please say "advertised."

A KITHEN SHOWER

Miss Olga Buerger gave a kitchen shower on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 11. Kell, the guest of honor being Miss Nellie Burmeister. The evening was spent o playing cards and other amuse nents and Miss Burmelster received large number of presents from her friends. All report a very pleasant

CONTRACT FOR BUILDING LET The contract for creeding the new milding for the Wood County Tele phone company has been awarded to A. F. Billmyre, his bld being \$6,936. There were three bids in, the other two being Schroedor & Miller and M. C. Jacobson, all being local contractors. This bid does not include the plumbing and heating, which con-

tract will be let separately. SOLD TO A MINOR

Nic Tomsyck was arrested Wod-resday and brought before Judge Calkins on a charge of selling liquor to a minor. He plead guilty to the charge and the judge assessed him the sum of \$35 and costs, which was

pald.

KAUDY PLANT SOLD The plant of the Kaudy Manufacuring company was sold at auction Wednesday to satisfy the claim of F. J. Wood. The property was bid in by Mr. Wood for \$4,500, the amount

of the mortgage.

A SURPRISE PARTY A number of the lady friends of Mrs. Albert Zuege assembled at her home on 13th street Tuesday after-noon and tendered her a surprise. A telicious lunch was served and the afternoon was spent very pleasantly

WANT COLUMN WANTED,-By July 1st, experienced maid for second work and to help with care of children. Mrs. Law-rence E. Nash, 871, 3rd St. S. tf

WANTED AT ONCE,-Good girl for general housework, medium cook; bulk of washing sent to laundry, Mrs. Goo. R. Houslen, 1st Ave. Sc. Call at Phone 693.

-CALVES WANTED-30 head of grado Holstoin and Guernsey calves and hoifers; one pure-bred Jersey icitor; 3 Herefords and several Shorthorns. If you can supply any of the above, I will be glad to hear from you. W. W. Clark, County Agricultural School, Grand Rapids,

FOR SALE.-1916 Oldsmobile, 4cylinder and 5-passonger. Over-hauled and repainted. Extra oguipment-snubbers all around ongine driven tire pump, motometer and humper o., old Johnson & Hill bldg. 2t

FOR SALE.—A Holstein bull near-ly six month sold, mostly white, fine Individual; also a couple of cows or heifers. Will sell my 80-acre farm in Section 9 very cheap; also a nice 40 of hardwood timber land on the Iemlock crock. O. J. Lou, R. 3.

FOR SALE .-- 10 acres of the best garden land with 9-room residence, barn and granary. The land is all planted, 4 acres beans, 3 acres potaloos, and nice garden, and a patch of clover for hay. Will be sold for \$2,600, including good milch cow if sold within three weeks. Also 4-room house for sale or rent cheap on 9th Avenue. Mrs. Fred Schueler, R. D. 5, Box 6.

FOR SALE.—Best northern Wisconsin cut-over lands and farms, 40 acres to sections, in the Fruit Belt. Best transportations, roads, schools and markets. Satisfactory terms. Call on or address F. Dunnebecke, Manager, Bayfield Investment As-sociation, Ashland, Wisconsin. Office: Ashland National Bank Building. E. N. Pomainville, local agent.

DOG OWNERS, TAKE NOTICE

-The city of Grand Rapids is now collecting the dog tax which must be the city of Grand Rapids, Wis., will paid to the city by July 15. Male receive scaled bids at the office of the logs, \$2.00 and females \$5.004 you don't want to pay a fine see that the 28th day of June, 1917, for fur-your dog tax is paid by July 15. JOS. WHEIR.

June 21.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement Wood County Court—In Probate
In the Matter of the Estate of Bertin Niemann, Deceased.
On reaching and filing the application of Frances Wittenberg, executive of last Will and Testament of Hertin Niemann, deceased, representing among other things that she has fully abdulatered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and sllowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law earlied to the same:

It is trylered. That said application be to such persons as are by law cuitted to the same;

It is Ordered. That said application be heard before this court at a regular term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 3rd day of July, 1917, at 10 o'clock a.m.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and determining inheritance tax if any and of assigning the residue of said esiate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this o'der, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 5th day of June, 1917.

By the Court;

W. J. CONWAY,

County Judge,

J. J. Jeffrey, Alty, for Estate.

Sotler of Application for Plant Settlement Wood County Court - In Probate
In the Matter of the Estate of Maryama
Licelwek, Decembed
On reading and filing the application of
Luke Licelwek, administrator of the estate
of said decembed, representing among other
things that he has fully administered assaid estate, and praying that a time and
place be fixed for examining and allowing
this account of his administration, and that
the residue of the said estate be assigned
to such persons as are by law entitled to
the same. Wood County Court -In Probate

o such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

It is Ordered, That said application be beard before this court at a special term thereof, to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand kapids, on the litta day of July, 1917, at 10 Schock a. m.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining the residue of said necessary and allowing said necessary by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Replis Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day lixed for said hearing.

Dated this 12th day of June, 1917.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY,

Chas, E. Briere.

Wood County Court - In Probate
In the Matter of the Will of Frank Licziwek, Deceased.
On reading and filing the application of
Luke Licziwek, executor of the estate of
said deceased, representing among other
things that he has fully administered the
said estate, and praying that a time, and
place be fixed for examining and allowing
disc account of his administration, and that
the residue of the said extate he assigned
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to such persons as are by law entitled to the saint;
It is Ordered. That saint application be heard before this court at a special term thereof, in be held at the produce edilec in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 1st day of July, 1914, at 10 o'clock a, in And It is Further Ordered. That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given in act persons interested, by publication of a condition of the order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribing, a newspaper published in said county, before the day lived for said beauting.

Duted this 12th day of June, 1917.

By the Courty Judge, Class, E. Briere,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

---The Board of Public Works of to construct the following sewer and water mains in said city.

All work to be done according to plans and specifications now on file with the city clerk. A cortified check in the sum of 5 % of total bid to accompany each pro

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First street north, approximately 000 feet sewer and water.
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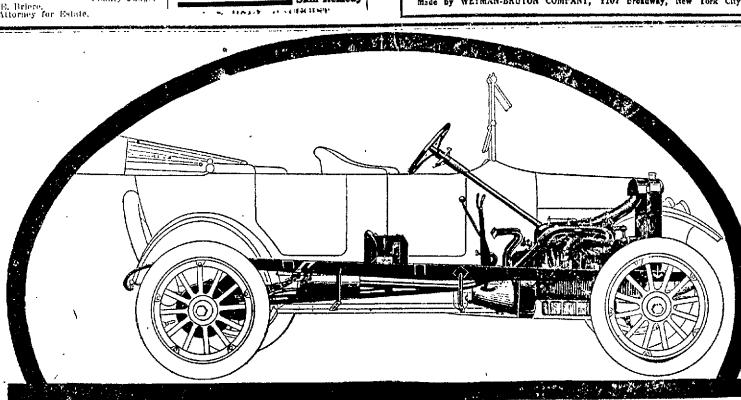
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BECAUSE HER HUSBAND WILL NOT LET HER HELP TAKE CARE OF THE TWINS, AND BECAUSE SHE HATES IDLENESS, ROSE HAS A VERY SERIOUS DISAGREEMENT WITH RODNEY

SYNOPSIS .- Rose Stanton marries Rodney Aldrich, a wealthy young lawyer, after a brief courtship, and instantly is taken up by Chicago's exclusive social set and made a part of the gay whiri of the rich folk. It is all new to the girl, and for the first few months she is charmed with the life. And then she comes to feel that she is living a useless existence, that she is a social butterfly, a mere ornament in her husband's home. Rose longs to do something useful and to have, the opportunity to employ her mind and utilize her talent and education. Rodney feels much the same way himself. He thinks he ought to potter around in society just to please his wife, when in reality he'd rather be glying his nights to study or social service of some sort. They try to reach an understanding following the visit of two New York friends, who have worked out satisfactorily this same problem. Then Rose decides that her job as mother is a big one, and she looks eagerly forward to the great event, but she has twins and is unable to care for both the bables at once.

I submitted to a routine of other proc-

esses. And in all the routine, there

was nothing that their mother, now

they were fairly born, was wanted for.

Rose kept those ideas to herself

Rodney had a lovely time watching

"Don't you want to-hold them, Rose?"

By that time Rose's idea had flow-

trying to put it into effect too soon.

Harriet! At the end of the fort

Mrs. Ruston compressed her lips.

twins instead, in which Rose showed

the examination was over.

heated exactly right.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Dam Gives Way. She began getting her strength back very fast in the next two or three days, but this queer kink in her emo- and kept an eye on young Doris; listions didn't straighten out. She came tened to the orders she got, and studto see that it was absurd-monstrous led alertly what she did in the execualmost, but that didn't help. Instead tion of them. of a baby, she had given birth to two. They were hers, of course, as much the twins bathed. He stood about in as one would have been. Only, her everybody's way, made what he consoul, which had been waiting so ceived to be alluring noises, and finally ecstatically for its miracle-for the turned suddenly to his wife and said: child which, by making her a mother, should supply what her life neededher soul wouldn't-couldn't accept and tears came up into her eyes. "Yes, the substitution. Those two droll, give them to me," she started to say. thin-voiced, squirming little mites that were exhibited to her every morning, could frame the words. It was their were as foreign to her, as if they had feeding hour, a bad time for them been brought into the house in a to be excited, and the bottles were away. hasket.

When Harriet came in for the first time to see her, Rose knew. Har- ered into resolution. But she mustn't riet was living here now, running the jeopardize the success of her plan by house for Rodney, while Rose was laid up. Doing it beautifully well, too, through all the confusion of nurses and all. Harriet said:

"I think you're in great luck to a visit, taking Rodney's heartfelt have had two at once; get your duty thanks with her. Rose expressed hers to posterity done that much sooner. just as warmly, and felt ashamed And, of course, you couldn't possibly that they were so unreal. She simply be expected to nurse two great crea- mustn't let herself get to resenting tures like that." Rose acquiesced. She would have night, the doctor made his final visit,

struggled, though, she knew, but for Rose had especially asked Rodney to that queer trick fate had played her. be on hand to hear his report when Her heart ached.

When she found that struggling "He says," Rose told her husband, with herself, denouncing herself for "that I'm perfectly well." She turned a brute, didn't serve to bring up the to the doctor for confirmation. "Don't she said it so quietly, so—tenderly, feelings toward the twins that she you?" knew any proper mother ought to The doctor smiled. "As far as my have, she buried the dark fact as diagnostic resources go, Mrs. Aldrich, go back and sit-down in that chair deep as she could, and pretended. It you are perfectly well." was only before Rodney that the pre- Rose smiled widely and contentedly tense was really necessary. And with upon them. "That's delightful," she him, really, it was hardly a pretense said to the doctor. "Thanks very at all. He was such a child himself, much." in his gleeful delight over the possession of a son and a daughter, that Mrs. Ruston in the nursery and had luminously, the very emotion she was tined to produce seismic upheavals.

kissing him, crying over him. do that to the babies, anyway. They much. I'm going to let Doris go— out her arms to him. "Won't you were going to be terribly well brought | I'll get her another place, of course- | come?" up, those twins; that was apparent and do her work myself." from the beginning. They had two nurses all to themselves, quite apart and went on for a minute with what from Miss Harris, who looked after she was doing to one of the twins, Rose-Mrs. Ruston and Dorls, the maid, who were destined, it appeared, to be as permanent as the bables. But Rose had the germ of an idea of her own about that.

They got them named with very little difficulty. The boy was Rodney, of course, after his father and grandfather before him. Rose was a little afraid Rodney would want the girl named after her, and was relieved to find he didn't. There'd never in the world be but one Rose for him, he said. So Rose named the girl Portia.

They kept Rose in bed for three weeks; flat on her back as much as possible, which was terribly irksome to her, since her strength and vitality were coming back so fast. She might have rebelled, had it not been for that germinant idea of hers. It wouldn't do, she saw, in the light of that, to give them any excuse for calling her unreasonable.

One Sunday morning, Redney carried her upstairs to the nursery to see her bables bathed. This was a big room at the top of the house which Florence McCrea had always vaguely intended to make into a studio. But, in the paralysis of indecision as to what sort of studio to make it, she had left the thing bare. Rodney had given Harriet carte

blanche to go ahead and fit it up before he and Rose came back from the that there were two babies instead of at last. "I'd not advise making a friendship, Roddy; that's a way of say- key; because the animal's thinking-

into it, was a terribly impressive her very close." place. The spirit of a barren, sterile efficiency brooded everywhere, And pendable," Rese said. "I don't know max. number of articles—a pair of scales, can wheel them about and wash their That's certainly a bigger thing." a perfect battery of electric heaters clothes and boil their bottles and "I don't know whether it's a bigger of various sorts; rows of vacuum jars things as well as she does. And you thing or not," she said. "But it doesn't for keeping things cold or hot; a small can tell me what to do just as you tell include the other." sterilizing oven; instruments and ap- her." pliances that Rose couldn't guess the uses or the names of. Mrs. Ruston, of course, was master of them all, and Doris flew about to do her bidding, under a watchful eve.

Rose surveyed this scene, just as she would have surveyed a laboratory, ly withdrew. thing complicated, like watches, all through dinner, and when he got what I'm talking about, Roddy:" That's what it was, really. Those two Rose alone in the library afterward, them. They were inspected, weighed, tion, Mrs. Ruston must leave,

cluded, and wanted to know what it friendship had to be earned." vas all about.

lose explained, "but I told her I meant spent. The passion mounted in her Do you remember what you've called to take Doris' job myself. I said I voice and in her eyes as she went on. her, Roddy?

worried sort of way, before she got as far as that, "I don't see, child," he exclaimed, "why you couldn't leave were wrong about that, Roddy. doing menial work to save me ten "It isn't menial work," Rose insist- session was that none of those things questions? Love's got to be free, Roddollars a week!"

as I can, I'll be able to let Mrs. Ruston I was going to have a job at last—a side it. So when I can be your partgo and take her job-I'll be really job that was just as real as yours- ner and your friend, I'll be your wife competent to take care of my own children. I don't pretend I am now." He stared at her in perfectly honest

the job of being a mother."

"I was going to have a baby to keep

alive with my own care. There was

going to be responsibility and hard

work, things that demanded courage

Come Over Here and Kiss Me."

and it never really died until tonight.

"And now, here I am perfectly nor-

With a dangerous light of anger in

his eyes, he said quietly: "It's perfect-

ly outrageous that you should talk like

that, and I'll ask you never to do it

After ten seconds of silence, she

went on: "Why, Roddy, I've heard you

you that's my lover. The other you-

talking all over the universe to Barry

Lake. You've described the woman

who's never been trained nor taught

nor disciplined; who's been brought up

soft, with the bloom on, for the pur-

pose of making her marriageable;

who's never found her job in marriage,

mal and well again-as good as ever.

over, that's the main thing.

really am."

bewilderment. "You're talking rather it back in control again. wild I think, Rose," he said very quiet-

you," she said. "G, Rodney, please try to forget that I'm your wife and that you're in love with me. Can't you just say: 'Here's A, or B, or X, a perfectly healthy woman, twenty-two years old, and a little real work would be good for her?"

She won, with much pleading, a sort of troubled half-assent from him. The matter could be taken up again with Mrs. Ruston.

Given a fair field. Rose might have won a victory here. But, as Portia had said once, the pattern was cut differently. There was a sudden alarm one night, when her little namesake was found strangling with the croup. There were seven terrifying hours-nimost unendurable hours, while the young life swung and balanced over the ultimate abyss. The heroine of those hours was Mrs. Ruston. That the child lived was clearly creditable to her.

Rose made another effort even after that, though she knew she was beaten in advance. She waited until the old calm routine was re-established. Then, once more, she asked for her chance. But Rodney exploded before she got

the words fairly out of her mouth. "No," he shouted. "I won't consider it! She's saved that baby's life. You'll have to find some way of satisfying your whims that won't jeopardize those babies' lives. After that nightgood heavens, Rose, have you forgot-A stab of pain went through her ten that night?-I'm going to play it "Roddy," She Said, "I Want You to

Rose paled a little and sat ivory still But Mrs. Ruston spoke before she chair. There were no miracles

CHAPTER XIV.

The Only Remedy.

She was in the grip of an appalling realization. This moment-this actu-She waited patiently, reasonably, ally present moment that was going the next time—was the critical mo- pleased, and you'd love me as much pect, of course, after a while, but for another fortnight. Harriet, by that time, had gone off to Washington on ment of her life.

"Roddy . . ." she said. He was slumped down in a big easy chair at the other side of the table, swinging a restless foot; drumming now and then with his fingers. Some sort of scene was inevitable, he knew. And he sat there waiting for it. He thought he was ready for any-

thing. But just the way she spoke his name startled-almost frightened him,

describe me a hundred times. Not the "Roddy," she said, "I want sou to come over here and kiss me, and then

He went a little pale at that. The swing of his foot was arrested suddenly. But, for a moment, he made no move-just looked wonderingly into her great, grave eyes. But after he had gone she found

"Something's going to happen," she she felt for him, tenderly, mistly, a talk with that lady, which was des- went on, "and before it's over, I'm trying to capture for them—felt like "I've decided to make a little and me. And I want the kiss for us cradling his head in her weak arms, change in our arrangements, Mrs. Rus- to remember. So that we'll always ton," she said. "But I don't think know, whatever happens afterward, She wouldn't have been allowed to it's one that will disturb you very that we loved each other." She held

He came-a man bewildered, bent down over her, and found her lips: but almost absently, out of a daze. "No, not like that," she murmured. "In the old way."

There was a long embrace. "I'don't believe I'd have the courage to do it." she said, "if it were just me. But there's someone else—I've made someone a promise. I can't tell you about that. Now please go back and sit over there where you were, where we can talk quietly. Oh, Roddy, I love you so !-No, please go back, old man! the world."

He went back to his chair. He even lighted his pipe as she asked him to. and waited as steadily as he could for derful imitative faculty.

gan, and it was remarkable how quiet sight of a monkey and soon have marker's bench, where the pattern is and stendy her voice was. There was that monkey in a cage. The boots on marked on it. It is then cut out with even the trace of a smile about her his feet appear to be the same as the saws according to this pattern, grooved wonderful mouth. "Do you remember boots he leaves; but here is where on the bottom to give the ski runner that afternoon of ours, the very first the monkey is mistaken. As soon as better control of his skis, steamed and that atternoon or ours, the very urst the monkey is mistaged. The control of the prow bent, the hole cut for the There has been a complete reversal of man power of France had a limit line of them, when you brought home my the visitor goes away, the monkey deor them, when you orought home my the visitor goes and, the street and thrusts his harness which holds the feet to the ski, opinion. The British and the French well within that of the other countries couch in our old back parlor? Do you own feet into the boots. The inside is, and then finished and painted. couch in our old once parior; Do you own test into the open by looking to the United States. remember how you told me that one's covered with glue, and he sticks fast; Ski running and jumping has indesires were the only motive power also the boots are weighted with lead creased wonderfully in the United the use of the bayonet. Bayonets are I got to wondering atterward what the trapper may character years. Even the United States govern- put an end to an opponent's amount of filled with corn or some other eatable, ment purchases skis here for the use to fight if he finds that he is out if you lost me you would take to a season and water was worth \$2 and it seemed I filled with corn or some other eatable, ment purchases skis here for the use to fight if he finds that he is out if you lost me you would take to a beginning to a beginning the season and water was worth \$2 and it seemed I filled with corn or some other eatable. my desires were, and it seemed i med with coin of sold will be ment purchases skis here for the use to light if he had to a heavy log. Mr. Monkey comes of its rangers and other officials, for pointed by his adversary in the use of drinking, neglect your personal apparatus and other officials, for pointed by his adversary in the use of drinking, neglect your personal apparatus and other officials, for pointed by his adversary in the use of drinking, neglect your personal apparatus and other officials, for pointed by his adversary in the use of drinking, neglect your personal apparatus and other officials, for pointed by his adversary in the use of drinking, neglect your personal apparatus and other officials, for pointed by his adversary in the use of drinking, neglect your personal apparatus and other officials, for pointed by his adversary in the use of drinking, neglect your personal apparatus and other officials, for pointed by his adversary in the use of drinking, neglect your personal apparatus and other officials. come to me before I knew I wanted it, along, tastes the food, relishes it, and Everything in the world, even your wants more. There is no limit to his love for me, came like that.

had been a wild day of supplement as if she hadn't heard. "Doris is want—and there's nothing in the world able to withdraw his hand. The trapdesire I can't satisfy. The thing I the food. Then he finds himself uning, of course, when it was discovered quite satisfactory, madam," she said I wouldn't give to get it—is, well, your per advances and captures Mr. Mon-

The room, when they escorted Rose woman, as such go. Of course I watch | Rodney started and stared at her. "I think I can promise to be de- sort of grotesquely irritating anticli- means of escape.

this appearance of bareness obtained much about babies, but I think I can "Gracious heaven!" he said. "My despite the presence of an enormous learn as well as Doris. Anybow, I friendship! Why, I'm in love with you!

He was tramping up and down the To this last observation it became room by now. "You've got my friendevident that Mrs. Ruston meant to ship!" he cried out. "It's grotesque make no reply at all. She gave Rose perversion of the facts to say you

some statistical information about the haven't." She smiled at him as she shook her herself politely interested, and present head. "I've spent too many months trying to get it and seeing myself fail. Rodney wore a queer expression -oh, so ridiculously -not to know

And then, still smiling rather sadly. ly sanitary baskets, were factory prod-given him notice, contingently. Rose ments had been—some of her attempts ucts. At precise and unalterable in- had informed her of her intention to to break into the life he kept locked ucts. At precise and quatternote in and intormed her of the nurse-away from her. "I was angry at first: In China there is an oil well that tervals, a highly scientific compound dispense with the service of the nurse-away from her. "I was angry at first: In China there is an oil well that tervais, a mgmy scientific compound dispense with the service of the fluing when I found you keeping me out, has been drilled to a depth of 3,600 feet words, but she told me I would be marked and protoids was put into maid. If Rose adhered to this inten- when I found you keeping me out, has been drilled to a depth of 3,600 feet words, but she told me I would be marked. she said, "angry and hurt. I used to with the most primitive native tools, ried three times,"-Judge

It was some sort of absurd misun- cry about it. And then I saw it wasn't who doesn't cook, nor sew, nor spin derstanding, of course, Rodney con- your fault. That's how I discovered nor even take care of her own children: the woman who uses her charm But her power to maintain that atti- to save her from having to do hard, tude of grave detachment was about ugly things, and keep her in luxury.

thought I could be just as good a "You thought my mind had got full of "I didn't understand any of that nursemaid as she was. And I meant wild ideas—the wild idea I was pulling when you married me, Roddy; it was you down from something free and fine Just like a dream to me like a fairy He was prowling about the room in that you had been, to something that story come true. But I understand you despised yourself for being and now, How can you be sure, knowing had to try to deny you were. You that my position in the world, my friends, oh, the very clothes on my back, and the roof over my head, are "I did have an obsession, but it economy bug of yours again, it's non- wasn't the thing you thought. It was dependent on your love-how are you sense. You; to spend all your time an obsession that kept me quiet, and going to be sure that my love for you contented and happy, and willing to is honest and disinterested? What's wait in spite of everything. The ob- to keep you from wondering—asking

ed. "It's apprentice work. After I've mattered because a big miracle was dy. The only way to make it free coming that was going to change it all. is to have friendship growing alongfind a way. I'll have to find it for little laugh over the word, but she got myself. I'll have to go off . . .

She broke down over a word she couldn't at first say, buried her face in her arms, and let a deep, racking sob or two have their way with her. But presently she sat erect again and, with a supreme effort of will, forced her voice to utter the word: "I've got to go off alone away from you, and stay until I find it. If I ever do, and you want me, I'll come back."

The struggle between them lasted week-a ghastly week, during which, so far as the surface of things showed, their life flowed along in its accustomed channels. But at all sorts of times, and in all sorts of places, when they were alone together, the great battle was renewed.

The hardest thing about it all for Rose—the thing that came nearest to breaking down her courage-was to see how slowly Rodney came to realize it at all. He was like a trapped animal pacing the four sides of his cage, confident that in a moment or two he would find the way out, and then, incredulously, dazedly, coming to the surmise that there was no way out. She really meant to go away and leave him -leave the babies; go somewhere where his care and protection could not reach her! She was actually planning the details of doing it! By the end of one of their long talks, it would seem to her that he had grasped this monstrous intention and accepted it. But before the beginning of the next one, he seemed to manage, somehow, to dismiss the thing as a nightmare.

Somehow or other, during the calmer moments toward the end, practical detalls managed to get talked aboutsettled after a fashion, without the admission really being made on his part that the thing was going to happen at

That was the real obsession, Roddy, "I'd do everything I could, of course, to make it easier," she said. "We could Well, I suppose I can't complain. It's have a story for people that I'd gone to California to make mother a long visit. We could bring Harriet home from Wushington to keep house while I could wear pretty clothes again and I was gone. I'd take my trunks, you start going out just as I did a year ago. see, and really go. People would sus-People would admire me, and you'd be as ever, and it would all be like the they'll always pretend to believe anyparadise it was last year, except for thing that's comfortable." "Where would you go, really?" he

one thing. The one thing is that if I do that, I'll know this time what I demanded. "Have you any plan at all?" "I have a sort of plan," she said. "I think I know of a way of earning a liv-

> But she didn't offer to go on and tell him what it was, and, after a little silence, he commented bitterly upon this

Rose's point of view may seem foolish to old-fashioned women. How do you feel about it? Important developments come in the next installment.

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When we see in the street an organ-grinder with his little red-capped pet monkey, we seldom stop to think or in California, with it much-vaunted have nostrils widely separated where- the Union where it is possible to inas the old world monkeys have them dulge in that winter sport. As, for One might readily imagine that the for these locally made skis is immense. trapping of monkeys is a difficult operation. However, nothing could be on St. Paul made skis is that the allies." further from the truth than this hy- largest ski manufactory in the world pothesis. Monkeys are easily caught, is located here. For the manufacture not by heavily built traps, but by of skis, Louisiana yellow pine, Florida

sheer ingenuity and the simplest sort hickory, ash and maple are used, the sibility of success of the German subtremble like that It isn't a tragedy. Sheet ingentity and the various vul- hickory being the best for skis used by marine campaign, nor of the possibil- Young officers are in charge at Fort nerable points of attack, so to speak; a jumper. Every ski must be a perfect ity of a great German naval victory, Myer. and these are cupidity, curiosity, cov- piece of wood, any pitch hole or defect for these two results, vital from the etousness or greed, and a truly won- immediately making the wood unfit for German point of view, are considered A trapper can take a pair of hoots The wood, after being seasoned thorinto the jungle, drop them down within oughly, is planed and then goes to the

greed. He thrusts his hand into the "But I've got a passion now, Rodney. small opening in the gourd and his I've had it for a long while. It's a fingers close around a large supply of The thing struck him, it seemed, as a the food never occurs to him as a helping of rice and wind up by a plen- once into some task that will take all borhood who seem to be in crying

> Heroic Books. Life is not habitually seen from any roast beef and potatoes. There is no common platform so truly and unexage attention paid to the value of food in geratedly as in the light of literature, practical llying. Our sole guide is Books, not which afford us a cowering what hits our appetite. We want what enjoyment, but in which each thought "we'd ruther," as the poor woman told of unusual daring; such as an idle Jane Addams. It is going in and buyman cannot read, and a timid one ing potatoes by the pile, without rewould not be entertained by which gard to the bushels or pecks. There is even make us dangerous to existing in twice as much living in some kinds of stitutions such I call good books foods as in others, and yet we pass up ... The heroic books, even if print- our plate perfectly unconcerned

> ed in the character of our mother whether it comes back with 500 or 1. tongue, will always be in a language 000 calories. That is one reason we dend to degenerate times; and we must are poor. Columbus (O.) Journal. laborlously seek the meaning of each word and line, conjecturing a larger sense than common use permits out of

"What impudence!" "Well she didn't say it in just those

lete simp."

The Same Thing.

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THEIR WORK IS IMPORTANT

Will Give Vital Aid to the Engineers In Rebuilding and Maintaining the Lines of Communication-Part of Requiar Army.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.-Uncle Sam will send a regiment of foresters to France, men hardened to the service of field and Mother Nature's breed.

It is wholly within the range of pos sibilities that these trained woodsmen of the United States may turn the scale in some of the important operations of the war. It will be the duty of these experts of the forest service of the United States to "get out" material necessary for trenches, bridges, railroads and other construction work of vital importance not only to the fighting line, but to the means of keeping it supplied. The foresters will be as much a part of the military force of the United States as any other unit that we send save only that the men will be armed with the implements of their calling. They will not fight, but they must at times run the dangers of those who do fight.

Some of the foresters who will go are engineers, but the actual work of rebuilding the railroads which feed the fighting lines and the bridges which make the advances over rapid running streams possible will be the duty of the engineering detachments of the United States army. The foresters, however, will get out and supply the tested material for the use of their engineer brethren. The foresters who go into a wood like that of Bois le Pretre on the west front, which daily is shell-pounded, will know what it is to risk their lives for the cause of de-

French Railroads Have Suffered. Concerning the condition of the means of rail communication in France at the present time this was written "The French railroads, like those of

Germany, have suffered terribly from the neglect imposed by the use of men on the firing lines. The German railroads have suffered most, perhaps, because of the lack of lubricating oils, a want of which has played havoc with their rolling stock.

"However this may be, the French cannot properly care for their railways without taking men who are vitally necessary for the defense of the country. The railroads which provide important avenues of communication between the base and the front for the movement of troops and supplies cannot be neglected without seriously endangering operations against the en- The Germans are still terribly strong, emy. The engineers, the railway men and it is therefore to America that she and the foresters who will be sent to is looking to help her strike harder France by Uncle Sam will solve the than ever at the Teuton's battle line gravest problem which has confronted and smash it." the battling republic."

The new forestry regiment will be military trim and charged with the military sparte. The men of the regiment will act in co-operation with the French foresters and all the timber that is to be cut will be taken in such a manner as to guarantee the perpetuation of the forests which furnish it. "Cold Steel" in Warfare.

A day or two ago an order was issued, or an intimation was given that it was to be issued, that the recruits of the new American army would be taught the British bayonet drill instead of that which has been in use in the American armies for a good many years. The reason is quite

The lessons of the present war, in which there has been an immense amount of hand-to-hand fighting, have of the animal's native home or how it climate—but it's true. And, moreover, taught the British that new feints and was trapped. As a matter of fact, the the St. Paul Ploncer Press says, there cuts and thrusts with the bayonetmonkey came from Asia, Africa or is a demand for them in these two tipped rifle are an essential to success. South America. The last-mentioned states—as well as all other states of The war has brought a good many changes in fighting methods, and the change in the use of the bayonet has not been the least of them. Canada, the demand from that quarter

"Field guns and the bayonet will win the war for America and for its

This is the word frequently spoken by army men in Washington. Of course, it takes no thought of the posdo not enter into the military man's old, the possibilities that the French cura Soap and hot water. Continue calculations.

Bayonet by No Means Obsolete. It was only a few years ago that the military authorities of the world came to think that the bayonet as a weapon of offense was becoming obsolete. States and Canada in the past two gruesome weapons, but they quickly When the present war begangan way. American who had seen service in the regular army, and who during the time can bet I'd fix it so I'd never be an inhad been instructor of recruits, said ducement to a woman again.

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the machine-like movement is evident flood and representing the best of in his use of parry, thrust, lunge and butt to the front. Why Germans Dislike it. The man who in the American army had instructed recruits in the bayonet exercise gave his reasons for saying that the German would be found to be "shy" when bayonet met hayonet. He said that in the day that he taught recruits in the American

army there were no restrictions on en-

istments except physical restrictions

and that among men entering the serv-

ce were many recently landed Ger-

that soon reports would hegin to come

in that the German troops did not

"like the bayonet." The German army

drove its way into France and there

was comparatively little opportunity

for a few weeks to judge of the com-

parative merits of the men of the op-

posing armies as bayonet fighters. Af-

hand fighting became more common,

and as the British and the French ad-

vanced the bayonet came more and

more into use. The prediction of the

American soldier was borne out. Fre-

quent cable messages said: "The Ger-

It is only due to an enemy to say

that the German is just as brave as

any other fighting man. The reason

for his dislike of the bayonet is that

he has been trained to fight, not as an

individual, but as part of a machine.

He is taught the bayonet exercise, but

mans do not like the bayonet."

ter the battle of the Marne hand-to-

mans who had served their time in the army of the empire. It was found that it was difficult to teach the German recruits the use of the bayonet so that they could handle the weapon with the lightninglike speed that the man of virtually every other nation could handle it. The German was always a fraction of a second late. He came to "a guard" without any of the litheness of the men of other nationalities, and while he feinted and thrust and lunged perfectly so far as movement was concerned, there was an appreciable slow-

France's Call for Men. From the instant that war was declared between the United States and Germany, American officers of the younger and more active ranks have urged the necessity of sending troops quickly to France. It is believed that if the original plan of

ness about the thing which would be

deadly in conflict.

high army officers had been adhered to, American troops except for some few engineer detachments would not have been sent to Europe for many The view of the younger officers of

the American service, indorsed as it was by General Joffre and unquestionably also by the president, brought a change in plan, although of course it is not known definitely, nor will it be published when it is known, just how quickly large forces of American soldiers will be sent to the fighting line. Here is a copyrighted and authorized cable in the New York Times from Wythe Williams:

"France always has kept the number of her losses to herself. She now says quite openly that she needs men.

Relies on America. This indirect appeal for men which commanded probably by a colonel of has just come from France seemingly the regular army, or by a junior of the is indorsed by General Petain. The service promoted temporarily to the disclosure of the French army's need rank of colonel who will have with him for men to drive home victory probably a few other officers of the regular es- would not be made unless it was tablishment to keep the organization in thought that the appeal would be answered by the American army authorities. France never has allowed it to be known prior to this time that her armies stand in need of re-enforcements to enable the republic to carry home the blows which it has been de-

livering for months. The situation in France, it is held in Washington, makes it imperative that there be speeding up in the training of our oversea forces. It seems certain that the early predictions made that regulars and National Guardsmen would be sent to the front much more tub," said the laundress, as she looked quickly than anyone had supposed will be borne out, but the main proposition concerns itself with the great national army which early in September in detachments will go into the training

It is only necessary to go to Fort Myer to learn that the speeding-up process is in operation. It is not known definitely here how, things are going on at the other officers' reserve training camps, but at Fort Myer what the sewer opening in the floor. In a would be called in any college in the country "the cramming system" is in daily service. The young men across the Potomac who are trying to learn how to become officers of the American army will be given in three months instructions and drill which ordinarily would be spread over half a year.

So long ago as the time that your correspondent was in France, when the face with Cuticurs Ointment, Wash the war was only about eight months off Ointment in five minutes with Cutirepublic would need re-enforcements this treatment for ten days and note of men in order to carry the war to a the change in your skin. No better conclusion within the territory of the toilet preparations exist. Germans already was being discussed. It was discussed in whispers, Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. it is true, but it was known that the Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Mrs. Hubb-Oh, John, you say that be if the springs were going dry for Method in His Madness.

Hubb (firmly)—Yes, my dear; you

There are thousands of children at of being bored. It is not worth while, this moment who are in crying need. When you feel it coming on plunge at Then there are dozens in every neighmore muscle, brain, nerve and bone out run away from certain things than to Indianapolis Star.

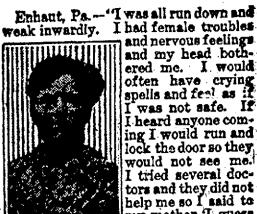
Reassured Hlm. He-"You don't really care for me-Said the near-cynic, "By the time a you are merely flirting with me to man is in position to live on Easy make Jack jealous." She-"Nonsense! street, he has just about lost all inter- I'd pick out a better looking man if I wanted to do that."

Wild Goese in Flight. It has been noticed that when flocks Indies are wise they will pay more of wild ducks and geese have to go attention to fruit as a concomitant long distances, they form a triangle to Indies are wise they will pay more of wild ducks and geometric and tention to fruit as a concomitant product with cane, and devote some of their idle acres to its cultivation, and also to the establishing of fruit canning factories, the results of which canning factories, the results of which the place of the exhausted leader. canning factories, the results of which fatiguing post, other birds in turn take have proved so profitable in the north- the place of the exhausted leader.

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JOHN HOFFMAN

The Marshfield Times has the following to say concerning the late John A. Hoffman: Mr. Hoffman was born in Lima Sheboygan county, in the year 1858. He lived at this place until he at-

He lived at this place until he attained his nineteenth year and then removed to Medford, after which he came to this city, which is about 33 years ago. Mr. Hoffman's first enterprise of a business nature was the dealing in coal, lime, cement and other building materials. He sold this business to the H. Ebbe company after 21 years of active management. Along with his business interests he also found time to be of use to the county and city as a public official. He has had every office of importance for the hard account here from alderto city government here from alderto city treasurer, from city treasurer to mayor, and lastly from mayor to the county register of deeds. He was also, up to a few years ago, chief of the fire department and a very active monther of the organization. In soc-THIRD WARD PRECINCT

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Muller, George K. to mayor, and lastly from mayor to the county register of deeds. He was also, up to a few years ago, chief of the fire department and a very active member of the organization. In social and fraternal circles he was known as a member of the Odd Fellows, Modern Woodmen, Elks and the E. F. U. lodges.

To all who came in contact with him in husiness, social or other pur-

no all who came in contact with him in business, social or other pursuits, everyone proclaimed him as a man of sterling character and worth. In evidence of his being held in high esteem the floral tributes, which were many, were silent testimonials to the departed.

departed.

He is survived by his wife and the following children: Oscar, three daughters, Leona, Vivian and Mrs. Elwyn Grubb of Weyauwega, together with three brothers and thre sisters: Jacob Hoffman of Medford, and William and George Hoffman of Lima; Mrs. Louise Miller of Random Lake; Mrs. Mary Bauer of Plymouth; Mrs. Chris Hoehne of Berlin.

SKAT TOURNAMENT

At the Skat tournament at the Elks Club Tuesday evening the prizes were awarded as follows: First prize-C. F. Kruger, 16 net

Second prize-J. H. Southwick, 459 net points.
Third prize—W. A. Stewart—13 Fourth prize-Ed Hougen, 337 net prize-Alex Perrodin, high hand of 112.

ADVERTISED MAIL

"List of advertised mail at the post-office Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, June Ladies—Mrs. Stella Blitch; Emma Gerard: Mrs. John A. Hays; Mrs. W. G. Sexton. Gentlemen—Frank Lachinski; Wm. Solvenstein; Peter J. Sones; Robt. Weick; George Wilcox. When calling for the above please say "advertised."

A KITHEN SHOWER

Miss Olga Buerger gave a kitcher Miss Olga Buerger gave a kitchen shower on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kell, the guest of honor being Miss Nellie Burmeister. The evening was spent in playing cards and other amusements and Miss Burmeister received a large number of presents from her friends. All report a very pleasant time.

CONTRACT FOR BUILDING LET

The contract for erecting the new building for the Wood County Telephone company has been awarded to A. F. Billmyre, his bid being \$6,936. There were three bids in, the other two being Schreeder & Miller and two being Schroeder & Miller and M. C. Jacobson, all being 100 tractors. This bid does not include the plumbing and heating, which contract will be let separately.

SOLD TO A MINOR

Nic Tomsyck was arrested Wednesday and brought before Judge Calkins on a charge of selling liquor to a minor. He plead guilty to the charge and the judge assessed him the sum of \$35 and costs, which was paid.

KAUDY PLANT SOLD

The plant of the Kaudy Manufacuring company was sold at auction Wednesday to satisfy the claim of F. J. Wood. The property was bid in by Mr. Wood for \$4.500, the amount, of the mortgage.

A SURPRISE PARTY

A number of the lady friends of A number of the lady friends of Mrs. Albert Zuege assembled at her home on 13th street Tuesday afternoon and tendered her a surprise. A delicious lunch was served and the afternoon was spent very pleasantly

WANT COLUMN

WANTED .- By July 1st, experienced maid for second work and to help with care of children. Mrs. Law-rence E. Nash, 871, 3rd St. S. tf

WANTED AT ONCE.—Good girl for general housework, medium cook; bulk of washing sent to laundry. Mrs. Geo. R. Houston, 1st Ave. So. Call at Phone 693.

—CALVES WANTED—30 head of grade Holstein and Guernsey calves and heifers; one pure-bred Jersey heifer; 3 Herefords and several Shorthorns. If you can supply any of the above I will be gled to hear of the above, I will be glad to hear from you. W. W. Clark, County Agricultural School, Grand Rapids

FOR SALE .- 1916 Oldsmobile, cylinder and 5-passenger. Over-hauled and repainted. Extra equipment—snubbers all around, engine driven tire pump, moto-meter and humper. Motor Sales meter and bumper. Motor Sale o., old Johnson & Hill bldg. 2t

FOR SALE, -- A Holstein bull near ly six month sold, mostly white, fine individual; also a couple of cows or heifers. Will sell my 80-acre farm in Section 9 very cheap; also a nice 40 of hardwood timber land on the Hemlock creek. O. J. Leu, R. 3.

FOR SALE .-- 10 acres of the best garden land with 9-room residence, barn and granary. The land is all planted, 4 acres beans, 3 acres potatoes, and nice garden, and a patch of clover for hay. Will be sold for \$2,600, including good milch cow if sold within three weeks. Also 4-room house for sale or rent cheap on 9th Avenue. Mrs. Fred Schueler, R. D. 5, Box 6.

OR SALE .- Best northern Wisconsin cut-over lands and farms, 40 acres to sections, in the Fruit Belt. Best transportations, roads, schools and markets. Satisfactory terms. Call on or address F. Dunnebecke, Manager, Bayfield Investment Association, Ashland, Wisconsin. Ofsociation, Ashland, Wisconsin. Of-fice: Ashland National Bank Building. E. N. Pomainville, local

DOG OWNERS, TAKE NOTICE

—The city of Grand Rapids is now collecting the dog tax which must be paid to the city by July 15. Male receive sealed bids at the office of the city clerk until 2:00 o'clock p. m. of city clerk until 2:00 o'clock p. m. of the 28th day of June, 1917, for furyour dog tax is paid by July 15. your dog tax is paid by July 15.

JOS. WHEIR.

2t City Clerk.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement Notice of Application for Final Settlement
Wood County Court—in Probate
In the Matter of the Estate of Bertha Niemann, Deceased.
On reading and fling the application of Frances Wittenberg, executify of last Will and Testament of Bertha Niemann, deceased, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and showing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

June 14.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement
Wood County Court—In Probate
In the Matter of the Estate of Maryanna
Licziwek, Deceased
On reading and filing the application of
Lake Licziwek, administrator of the estate
of sald deceased, representing among other
things that he has fully administrated the
said estate, and praying that a time and
place he fixed for examining and allowing
his account of his administration, and that
the residue of the said estate be assigned
to such persons as are by law entitled to
the same;
It Is Ordered. That said application be
heard before this court at a special term
thereof, to be held at the probate affice in
the city of Grand Lapids, on the Tin day
of July, 1917, at 10 \$\frac{2}{3}\$-look a. B.

And It Is Further Ordered. That notice
of the time and place of examining and
allowing said account and of assigning the
residue of said estate, he given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy
of this order, for three successive weeks,
in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper
published in said county before the day
fixed for said hearing.

Tated this 12th day of June, 1917.

Chas, E. Briere.

Attorney for Estate.

Chas. E. Briere. Attorney for Estate. June 14.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement Wood County Court—In Probate
In the Matter of the Will of Frank Licziwek, Incoased.
On reading and filing the application of Luke Licziwek, executor of the state of said deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate he assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to he same: It Is firdered. That said application be eard before this court

the same!

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court at a special term thereof, to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the lst day of July, 1973, at 10 octock a. m.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to a 1 per sons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three smeessive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said bearing.

Dated this 12th day of June, 1917.

Ety the Court:

Chas, E. Briere.

has, E. Briere. Attorney for Estate.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

nishing all labor and tools necessary to construct the following sewer and water mains in said city.

All work to be done according to plans and specifications now on file with the city clerk. A certified check in the sum of 5% of total bid to accompany each pro-

The board reserves the right to re ject any or all bids. Plover street, one block sewer and

First street north, approximately

I have a number of light spring wagens, one horse lumber wagen and top buggies which are overhauled and in good running order, which I will sell very cheap. Come and look them over if you need one. I can give you a good

Auto and Carriage Painting, Upholstering and General Re-

Sweet Carriage Works Baker St., East Side

Wash Away Skin Sores

To the many sufferers of skin disease D. D. D., the liquid wash, has become a bousehold word. They know it is reliable and they can depend on it, they do not hesitate to recommend it to their neighbors. It has proved itself a remarkable remedy for all forms of Eczema. It is a germicide that is harmless to the most delicate skin, but still it is effective and quick in action. If you are a sufferer from skin diseases, including ulcers, pimples, scales, crust or Eczema in any form, this remedy will not disappoint you. It has stood the test and today is the master preparation for all skin diseases.

Come in today and ask about our guarantee on D. D. D. Also about D. D. D. Soap, that keeps the skin healthy.

D. D. D. for 15 Years the Standard



THE PRICE OF LUMBER

Now is the time to build above all times! Perhaps lumber has gone up a little in dollars, but most things have gone up more in the last little while, than "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK has gone up in ten years. Compared with other things "Old Faithful"

HEMLOCK IS CHEAP NOW!

You buy your lumber not with money but with what you raise, make or do. A pound of butter-fat, a bushel of grain or a week's pay will now buy more "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK than ever. BUILD NOW and get a bargain.

Tell us what you want to build, and we'll give you expert's working PLANS FREE.

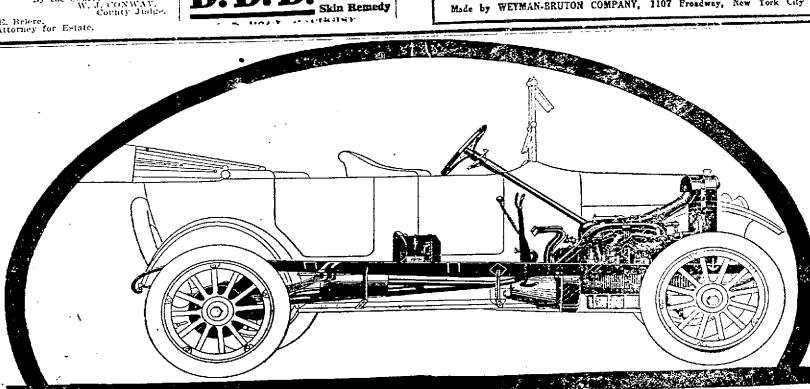
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Everything in Quality Lumber and Building Material



OUR soldier is all business, from reveille to taps —no room for excess baggage with him. He has no use for a big plug of coarse leaf, all loaded up with heavy syrup—what he wants is tobacco satisfaction. The little sappy chew of W-B CUT cheeks up with his idea of what a coad. of what's good. Out on a lonely outpost, it's mighty sociable and satisfying; and my, how it does last!

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 1107 Proadway, New York City



The Maxwell's Vital Organs Make It Endurance Champion

A great heart and brain—the engine; Great lungs—the radiator; Great bones and muscles—the transmission, axles and frame they make the Maxwell a world champion.

The Maxwell is mechanically right.

you can see it at a glance.

The Maxwell is low priced,

We waited four years to say that. -all the time perfecting refining the one model Maxwell chassis, till we knew we had a world beater. Some men tried to reach the north pole by balloon or other

-but they perished—at any rate, failed. Admiral Peary stuck to the old system, -improving his equipment in this detail and that

_and HE got to the Pole. The Makers of the Maxwell worked on the same principle They produced a chassis that was mechanically right.

The Inside Mechanism Is the Real Motor Car The Maxwell has beauty of form and line, -but we needn't discuss that

—but we needn't dwell on that, the figures \$665 f. o. b. Detroit speak for themselves. The greatness of the Maxwell rests on -its engine, sturdy, simple, tough, with power to spare.

efficient thing of the kind made. its smooth, trouble-proof transmission, -its powerful axles, forged, heat-treated and built complete in our own factories—they stand up under the severest

, its radiator, that does its work at any speed and on any __its sturdy frame, great of strength, but flexible so as to absorb the shocks of rough going. How The Maxwell Has Made Good

A Maxwell stock car, identical in every detail with your

-covered 22,622 miles in 44 days and nights -at the rate of 25 miles an hour -and 22 miles per gallon of gasoling

Nothing that runs on wheels—whether propelled by gaso-line, steam or electricity—ever did anything to approach that record.

The Maxwell Mechanism Cuts Gasoline Bills in Half

A woman—Mrs. Miriam Thayer Seeley, Professor in the Oregon Agricultural College—put Maxwell economy to the acid test in a journey across the continent and back. She covered 9,700 miles at an expense of \$8.19 a monthincluding gasoline, oil and repairs.

And she did miles and miles and miles over roads hardly

But that isn't all—for thousands of other Maxwell owners get hard daily use out of their cars at a cost of only \$6 to \$8 a

The Maxwell Everyman's Car

The low price puts the Maxwell easily within your reach. The running cost is so low you can hardly miss the money. And you get a handsome many-season car-a car you'll be

-and, above all, a car mechanically right. Come to our Sales Rooms and see the Maxwell-now.

Roadster \$650; Touring Car \$665; Cabriolet \$865; Town Car \$915; Sedan \$985, completely equipped, including electric starter and lights. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.



NATWICK ELECTRIC CO. Grand Rapids, Wis.



RUDOLPH

R. A. Wagers to Grand Rapids, where her folks on the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Wagers will make their future home. Altho we will mis, few days of last week at Plover. them we hope to see them back once

Mrs. F. Root and daughter Verna returned home the past week from Fort Atkinson, where they spent the week at the home of her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Whitman of Sigel are rejoicing over the arrival of

a daughter, born June 14. Donald Baker of Grand Rapids is. spending the wook at the Nick Ra-

summer with her daughter and fam-Wm. Grunewald has moved his family to Watertown and Mr. Erland home. of Watertown has moved onto the

The National Defense League committee consisting of T. W. Brazeau, at the John Walter home. Otto Roonius, W. J. Conway of Grand the following committee was appointed here: Dr. Jackson, presi dent; N. G. Ratelle, Geo. Rivers, A. J. Kujawa, Peter Akey and Leon Baugh-The following young people receiv-

ed 8th grade diplomas at the rural school graduation exercises held in Grand Rapids on Tuesday, June 12: Helen Kujawa, Gladys Ratelle, Gertrudo Platz and John Pilitz. Mr. and Mrs. Will Piltz, Mrs. N. G. Ratelle, and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa attended the

Mrs. Chas. Imig and daughter and son returned home Friday from a two weeks visit in Waukesha. Mr. and Mrs. Ted VanHeuvel left last Thursday morning for a weeks visit with relatives in West DePere

and Kaukauna. Mary Ratelle is visiting her sister day to visit his sister, Mrs. Charles graduates from the County Agricul-DeLong. He was accompanied by Alvin DeLong who had spent a couple of weeks here with his grand-

Ed Sharkey of Port Edwards spent Six geological students arrived from Madison last Saturday and have moved into the southern part of town.

down Saturday for a short visit. Jack Kujawa who attends Camplan College in Prairie du Chien, arrived home Saturday to spend his summer Mrs. O. Akey spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharkey spent Sunday with the Jim Case family at the county poor farm. A. J. Kujawa attended a Forestors

meeting in Wausau Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Liptke of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the Miss Clara Waterman of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Miss Pearl

Glen Cooper is erecting a new barn Ray Sharkey returned to his home in Port Edwards Monday after spending a week with relatives here. Emil Haumschild is having his saloon building remodeled into a dance

R. W. Parks drives a new span of fine young horses which he purchased one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Elden and Miss Rose Bempka of Stevens Point spent Sunday here visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Durfee of Stevand attended church services and spent the balance of the day with Mrs. F. P. Daly of Grand Rapids

who is a dealer in planes and organs, was a business caller here last Satur-

U. S. battleship Wyoming. He has been in training camps at the Great Lakes station, Illinois, Charleston, S. C., and Norfolk navy yards, Va., but has now been against to getted but has now been assigned to actual couple received many valuable and service and has gone to the scenes of useful presents. They will go to what's the use?"

war with the thousands of his com- housekeeping at once on the Mrs. A. what's the use?" rades. Donald writes to friends that Schilter farm. Those from a dishe enjoys the service for Uncle Sam tance who attended the wedding were and is proud to think that he has Mrs. John Giesler of Chehabis, Washbeen permitted to go to the front ington; Mrs. Frank Schilter and sons where the cannon roar. All honor is Joe and Irving and two of Louis due these young Americans who so Steiner's daughters of Milwaukee; willingly answer our country's call.

PLEASANT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder are entertaining relatives from Milwaukee. Kurt Zellmer and Fred Griffin spont Sunday at Seneca Corners. W. C. Speer entertained friends from Adams county Sunday. Miss Anna Simonson returned home Thursday from Grand Rapids

the temperance speech by Hon. U. Stewart of the Fighting Squadron. We will say this much for Pleasant Hill, that there was a larger crowd present here January 9, to hear Mr. Bartholf than was at the Congregational church in Grand Rapids Sunday to hear Mr. Stewart, a man of national prominence.

and associated with this brilliant feldifferent addresses when part of it is addressed to place of residence and save many comedy players, including some to place of business, while possibly some bears no address at all. Again, some patrons have requested certain papers to be delivered to their residences and cothers to place of business, also some patrons have regarded to have monthly statements.

and Will Mitchell and two daughters from Maple Hill, Kansas, last week. This is Will Mitchell's first visit to Wisconsin since he left forty years ago. He went to Kansas when the ago. He went to Kansas when the ments, which are the rage of the buffalo roamed wild on the prairies, leading music halls and cabarets. and \$1.50 was considered a good price for their hides.

ning. A splendid program consist- this big fun show. ing of vocal and instrumental music, recitations and readings and a dia-string of theatrical successes to their American soldier and statesman. A logue was rendered. The evening credit, have given this delightful suc- native of Prussia. Schurz was one of closed with the serving of refresh- cess an extremely elaborate mount- the heroes of the ill-fated revolution

Misses Louise and Emily Brostovitz and Anna Kaminski from Stanley

Frank Bushmaker gave a barn Fred-When I attempt to dance at his father's place last Sun-him he immediately closes up. day. A large attendance and a fine time is reported. Miss Marie Jagodzinski is leaving

Saturday for Wausau, where she will

attend the Kaczke-Moscinski wedding

on June 28th.

PLOVER ROAD 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 Miss Magdolon Fergen who has

Ed Ellis home in Kellner.

to cut his foot quite badly Tuesday Larsen and Miss Pauline Rocksted while cutting brush. A doctor wes of Grand Rapids visited at the Hancalled to attend to the wound. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fergen and son Will and daughter Gertrude and Mrs. attending school in Grand Rapids, re-Wenzel spent Sunday evening at the turned home Saturday and will spend L. Franks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen and son Honry and Mrs. Boorman spont sprung a surprise on Mrs and Mrs. Jackson, has arrived to spend the Sunday evening at the L. Franks James Johnson last Sunday and a A number of young folks spent

James and daughter Isabelle and Mrs. K. Fr Knuteson home. Frank's sister spent Saturday evening | Mrs. L. B. Margrey is visiting rela-Mrs. John Walter and Mrs. Winzel Rapids gave a talk here. June 9, and spent Sunday afternoon at the Harry Gilman home in Biron.

> ALONG THE SENECA ROAD -0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 slaved for years by her pathetic

thern part of the state. ing a few days with her daughter, attempts to lighten the "burdens" of Mrs. P. Petersen. Paul Matthews and Edward Haefe of Milwaukee are also guests at the Petersen home. also guests at the Petersen home. to Hugo Hessler and has moved into it was when she was a child.

Geneva. few days last week from Athens, where he is employed on the Hellengraduates from the County Agricul-tural School and came home to attend Commencement and receive his

diploma. John Vanderpan of Vesper was a caller in the noighborhood last Thursday to do some finishing on F. W. Jones' barn.

The young people of the vicinity had a very pleasant social gathering at P. Petersen's last Friday evening Mrs. F. Sharkey of Mosinee came in honor of Raymond Petersen and his guests from Milwaukee. Several of the farmers in thi of the town have had to replant some

A new switch is being put in at the Green Bay crossing for the unloading of material for the new concrete road. We hope to see the work Mrs. Matt Petersen has returned

Petersen, who is somewhat improved and that of the household. from Rochester, Minnesota. Mr in health, will remain for a few voeks longer. Some of the boys are wearing a groad smile on their faces because

the Mocassin Croek Specials beat the Bougard team the other day with a score of 27 to 0.

AI/TDORF At last the people in Altdorf have elephone service, the work of construction of the line and installation of phones being completed this week. Mrs. O. J. Leu went to Milwaukee upon. Vodnesday for a few days visit. Several of our people have sub-scribed for Liberty Bonds.

Remember this is Red Cross week Do something toward this cause even though it may not be a great deal. O. J. Leu, Casper and Henry Huser are receiving contributions in this viens Point came down here Sunday cinity. If they don't see you, make it a point to see one of them. Next Monday the town board of ovlew will meet at the Jackson

school house. John Arnold purchased a register

ed Holstein bull of O. J. Lau this An exceptional bad wind storm This week Tuesday occurred the struck here one day last week and marriage of Loretta Wipfli to John Viertal as groomsmen. The brides-

Minnic Taylor, Mrs. Glenn Beatly and Ella Casey of Babcock; Mrs. Frank Jelinek and sons Elbert and Francis and Clarence Wipfli of Minneapolis, Grand Rapids and Nekoosa, but space forbids the mention of their names.

THE FIRST BIG ROAD SHOW OF THE SEASON

-"September Morn," the whirligly at this office will be delivered to pamusical delight from the LaSalle trons as addressed unless written

"September Morn" is a musical price for their hides.

An entertainment was given at the Pleasant Hill church Wednesday evoDoslys" is a hit as "Argentina" in taken over by this government after

The producers, who have a long for Carl Schurz, the famous Germaning, both in regards to scenic effects of 1848, and after that historic upand costuming. Seats now selling at rising against the Prussian autocracy Daly's Drug Store.

WISE OLD CHAP

Fred-That rich old uncle of mine are visiting with friends here this is a human sensitive plant. Joe-Why, how's that? Fred-When I attempt to touch

> STRANGE-We seldom pause to wonder why, And yet it's true," said Leach; The apple of a fellow's eye Quite frequently is a peach."

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Owen and Mrs. up with his auto dray last Tuesday been employed in Grand Rapids for H. Wagner and Mrs. May Franklin and moved the household goods of some time, has come home to help of Grand Rapids spent Saturday af-Robert and Tilla Walter spent a, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lundberg at tended the graduation exercises at Mrs. Peter Benson and Mrs. John the Wood County Training School Fors attended the Ladies' Aid at the last Wednesday, their daughter Irene being one of the graduates. Alfred Benson had the misfortune Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson and Mrs. O.

son home Sunday. . Miss Anna Peterson who has been the summor with her parents. A large number of neighbors

Wike Mathews of Rudolph spent Sunday evening at the Peter Fergen Sunday in this neighborhood. Mrs. J. Wagner and children of Mr. and Mrs. L. Franks and son Camp Douglas, are visiting at the tives in Chicago.

MRS. GREENE, INVALID

Mrs. Greene enjoys poor health.

Her husband doesn't know she enjoys it and has consequently been en-Mrs. Marth of Milwaukee is spend- off from fellowship with his kind her delicate skin is as unwrinkled as Mrs. Greene is typical of a large the Ellis house where he will live number of American women. She for the present. Miss Gladys Merwas born on a farm and as a young riam is visiting friends at Lake girl worked as hard as the average Raymond Petersen was at home a young girl on a farm is required to eyes flashed with youth and she had the spirit and muscles to romp and married they had little but youth, energy, and the courage which accompanies good health. They worked hard side by side, and Mrs. Greene did as much as her husband to bring the prosperity which finally came to

them. With prosperity came the characteristic American change in living conditions. While the hard working habits of the husband were not changed materially those of the wife were. She had the new position possibility of her doing any physical work. Without a suitable outlet for her energy under the new conditions, her thoughts struck inward and she developed a new luxury and a new occupation—that of being indisposed. This grew until it dominated her life

The greatest blessing that could occur to the Greenes would be for them to lose their money and their "social position." Under such circumstances, Mrs. Greene would come back fast. In a few weeks she would be as fit as ever to take her place in the family organization. Except for some such "calamity," I'm afraid Mrs. Greene will be a hopeless invalid and her husband a helpless

Ferhaps you know some of Mrs Greene's family. It's a large one. It so, pity them, but don't be imposed

PHILOSOPHY OF A SOLDIER

We are in receipt of the following "philosophy of a soldier," which is said to have been written by a French journalist at the front and which has been widely distributed in the trenches:

"You face one of two conditions-

either you are mobilized or you are not. If not, you have nothing to worry about. If you are mobilized, you face one of two conditions-you are in camp or at the front. If you are in camp, you have nothing to worry about; if you are at the front, you face one of two conditionsdid much damage to corn and small Schilter, both of this place, Rev. Willelighting line. If you are in reserve, litzer of Pittsville performing the numerous this spring and have incoremony. The bride was dressed in you are on the fighting line was force. jured the crops to some extent. It net lace over white silk, and the one of two conditions—either you has also been pretty cold until groom in conventional black. The one of two conditions—either you lately but outdo from the conventional black. nas also been pretty cold difficul-lately, but aside from these difficul-ties everything is going nicely for the farmers. Grain, hay and pas-the farmers. Grain, hay and pas-the farmers are fine and we can still look Donald Fox who enlisted at Grand malds were dressed respectively in of two conditions—either you get Rapids last spring and joined the blue, pink and light green organdy. Slightly hurt or you get badly hurt. U. S. Navy, is now at sea aboard the After the services at the church a Haller to worry about; if you get hurt, you face one about; if badily, you face one of two don't. If you recover, you have noth-

it is requested by the postoffice de-

partment to use stamps of the highest and Mrs. Aug. Steiner and son Alfred postage required on each piece malland daughter Emily of Mauston. ed. Co-operation of the public will Thore were also a large number from effect a large saving to the government in the cost of producing, transporting and cancelling them, also will benefit the public in minimizing the number of stamps handled and affixed to mail:

Hereafter all mail matter received exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dawes and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Likes autoed to Grand Rapids Sunday and attended the temperance speech by Hon. O. Stewart of the Fighting Squadron.

Musical neight from the LaSalle trons as addressed unless written orders are received to the contrary, and then only to one particular address. It has become too confusing Moore, always a welcome entertainer to try and deliver mail to patrons at and associated with this brilliant feldifferent addresses when part of it is and associated with this brilliant feldifferent addressed to place of residence and and addressed to place of residence and and associated with this brilliant feldifferent addressed to place of residence and and associated with this brilliant feldifferent addressed to place of residence and addressed to place of residence and and then only to one particular address. company number nearly fifty, and the quested to have monthly statements Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen enter- pretty chorus of girls have much to delivered to their residences instead tained Lewis Mitchell of Kaukauna do with "putting over" the tuneful of to their places of business. If the

ONE NAMED FOR CARL SCHURZ

The Geier, the German gunboat the declaration of war, is renamed found a haven in America. He was one of Lincoln's strongest supporters and served in the United States army thru the Civil War, holding the rank of major-general. Later he was United States senator from Missouri President Hayes' cabinet. The foe of oppression and the lifelong advocate of popular government, he represented the highest type of citizenship.

—Chippewa Falls Independent.

The less a manthinks he knows about women the more hope there is IN THE PAST TENSE:

"Youse kin see dat I'm very much n need ma'am," said the husky hobo. "Kin youse assist me?" "Certainly," answered the kind lady, as she handed him a cake of soap. "Here is what you need."

heaven." WHEREIN THEY DIFFER Little Willie-Say, paw, what's the

SUPPLYING HIS NEED

difference between a lunch and a Paw-A lunch, my son, is a light dinner, and a luncheon a light lunch.

Never trust a man who treats his dog better than he does his wife.

"When I die." said the wife, " want you to have this sentence placed on my monument: 'There is peace and quiet in heaven.'" "I think," rejoined the husband it would be more appropriate to

ODIOUS COMPARISON

"I thought the modern styles in women's clothes were ridiculous." "But you've changed your opinion." taken 50 years ago."

CUT OFF FROM THE WORLD

"Asphodelia Twobble says she is thinking of writing a book." "She must be serious, too." "Well! Well!" "In order to concentrate her mind

THE EXCEPTION

telephone calls a day.'

| rulers by ballot.' elect our wives in that manner." INSECTS IN FLIGHT

fatigue and cold.

JAIL FOR SELLING POSTED MAN

Motion pictures of insects in flight | A new law just passed by the state prove that the movement of the legislature has been published and is wings of all insects presents the same now effective. The effect of the law wings of all insects presents the same will tend to make saloon keepers general character. When flight is more strict in the sale of liquors, on a plot, she positively refuses to begun the amplitude of the first wing unless they want to take achance at say: "There was peace and quiet in answer more than fourteen or fifteen beats is much smaller than of the a jail sentence. The new law prosubsequent ones, but the period re- vides that when a person is convicted mains almost unchanged. The insect on a charge of drunkenness and is regulates the velocity of its flight not then paroled, the district attorney by the rapidity of the motion of its must post the paroled man during "I understand," said the Russian wings, but by changing their inclina- the continuance of time he is out on statesman, "that you elect all your tion. Altho in normal conditions the parole and that if any person gives period of the wing beat remains con- or sells to the paroled person so stant, it may be increased or dimin- posted any liquor, the penalty upon some photographs of fashion queens swered the American. "We don't ished by various influences, such as conviction is a jail sentence, no fine

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store,-one that is content merely to float along in normal times, taking the line of least

It is in times of difficulty and of stress, like these, when Johnson & Hill Co. is best put on its mettle.

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Spring Coats and Suits at HALF PRICE

Only a Few Left

We still have a few choice Coats and Suits left from the June Economy Sale. These garments are all New Styles and are the best values to be found anywhere. Come in and let us show you these beautiful garments—We still have your size.

Grand Rapids' share is \$25,000. It must be raised this week. We are in to win! Every man, woman and child should contribute to this fund so that the soldiers, who are fighting for our liberty, can, be taken care of when they get wounded.

Johnson & Hill Co. will give 10 per cent of their Cash Sales Friday to the Red Cross War



NEW HOUSE DRESSES 85 c to \$1.50

We now have on display a special assortment of new style house dresses in light, medium and dark color ginghams and percales in a range of sizes to fit any figure—sizes 16 to 51. Prices range from 85c up to \$1.50.

ALL COLORED HATS AT



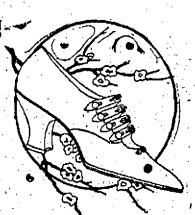
Every Colored Hat-Trimmed and untrimmed shapes are offered in this sale at exactly half the original selling price. These hats are the most popular straws of the season and there are shapes for every type of face.

White Hats Reduced 25 Per Cent.

Hosiery Special for Friday and Saturday

One lot of Women's Hem top cotton hose in black and tan that are really worth 15c under today's market prices. Sizes 9, 9½ and 10. Special for Friday and Saturday, per pair..... 10c

Elegant Styles in Low Cut Summer Footwear



No doubt you are planning on a Summer vacation, or on "going somewhere" the "Fourth."

No summer wardrobe is complete without at least two pairs of low shoes—black and white—besides other styles for special wear, such as dancing, hiking or general sport wear.

Women's high grade black patent
or kid leather styles, strapped or plain in a variety of toes and heels \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00

Women's white fabric pumps in a variety of weaves, styles and lasts \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00

One large lot of women's strap pumps with medium and low heels, patent and dull leathers; also a laced oxford with patent tip, all sizes, while

Let Us Fit Your Feet

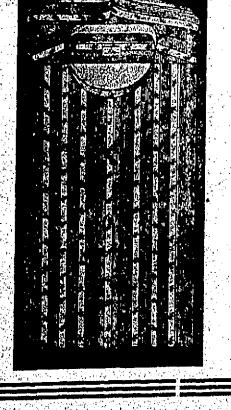
When You Can Buy High Grade Shirts Like These at \$1.00

You will act wisely by stocking

up for the future, as many are doing. These same grade shirts are being sold in most stores at \$1.25 today.
This again demonstrates most

forcefully that our facilities of buying in large quantities en-ables us to sell for less because we buy for less. Made of fine quality percale, madras and soisette, in a large variety of neat stripes and color

combinations, soft or starched cuffs as you like. Very special values at \$1.00 Other good values at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$3.75.



LADIES' WASH SKIRTS—WHITE AND COLORED \$1.75 to \$7.00

No wardrobe is quite complete without one or more wash skirts. It has the happy faculty of "fitting in" whether white or colored, it has its many uses and is indispensable. We are showing a splendid assortment of all kinds and in many new fabrics and designs. Some of these are pre-shrunk and cold pressed which assures permanent fit and shape:

SPECIAL SALE ON SUMMER BOAS

We have a few Marabou Boas left in Black and Brown that we are offering at just half the original selling price.

CHILDREN'S WHITE AND COLORED DRESSES—NEW STYLES, LOW PRICES

Our assortment of Children's white and colored dresses is large enough to fill the wants of everyone in this vicinity. All the new materials and styles in sizes 3 to 14 years ranging in prices from 65c to \$11.00.

\$ 4.15

Auto Tires and Accessories Hardware Department-Bgsement

The Mansfield Cable Structur Tire is scientifically built, by hand. By the hand building process the tire is under a most rigid double inspection from start to finish.

We guarantee the Mansfield Cable

Structur to run 4000 miles. For quality, durability and service try the Mansfield. Thousands are now in use giving satisfaction. REMEMBER—"The Hand Built Tire for Mileage"—MANSFIELD

MANSFIELD HAND BUILT TIRES LES-SEN YOUR RUNNING COST. EACH TIRE SOLD UNDER 4,000 MILE GUARANTEE Grey Smooth Tread Non-Skid \$ 9.95 \$10.60 \$12.95 \$13.75 Tubes \$ 2.45 \$ 9.95 30x3\$ 2.80 \$ 3.25 \$16.65 \$ 3.85 \$21.65. 32x4 \$20.45\$ 3.95 33x4\$21.15

34x4\$21,95

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Womens and Misses Coats and Suits 95c

We have on sale one lot of women's and Misses' coats and suits that could easily be made into good serviceable garments for children, that we are offering at each. .95c

One Lot of Coats and Suits \$1:95

These garments are not this season's yles, but are good materials and would be very serviceable.

LOCAL ITEMS

--Pictures at Daly's 5c.

-Pictures every night at Daly's

James Jenson spent Sanday with friends at Neillsville. Miss Vinnie Baker has been set

cago several days this wook. Mott & Wood have purchased Reo truck of the Ragan agency. --Daly's Theatre pictures every night, 5c.

Mis. A. B Sutor visited with relatives in Marshfield the past week.

The Perling boys of the south side have purchased a Buick touring car. ---Visit Daly's Theatre for pictures. All scats 5c.

John Sandman

June 14, 1917.

a camping party.

funeral of Wm. Staven.

the home of her brother.

Alyron Hill and George Mulien were

Jennie Gilkey home this week.

turned Saturday from a visit with relatives and friends in Chicago.

week on account of a lamo back which was brought about by over-Mrs. C. E. Hewitt and daughter

seek spent at Berlin visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. E Blodgett of Marshfield spent Friday in the city the return trip.

If You Want any

Plumbing or Heating been teaching in Illinois during the past winter, is home to spend the

he will give you a good job and garage.

Mr. and are. Wm. Baldauf are re--Waist sale at the Roady to Wear joicing over the arrival of twin baby girls that arrived at their home on C. G. Ekolund spent several days l'uesday, June 19th. in Duiuth this week on business. J. J. Jourcy, Dr. O. N. Mortensen

Frank Damon and Fred Duncan spont Sunday at Lake VanKuren and Henry Domltz went to Nekoosa Sunday where they shot with the Mrs. Joe Fritsche and daughter Florence have gone to Pittsville for a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Perner.

norrow from Dotroit where he has The one-month-old son of Mr. and

been on business for several days. Mrs. Chester Damon of Sherry died Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagby have gone to Plerre, South Dakota, where they Monday. The remains were taken to Almond for interment. will visit with Mr. Bagby's relatives Mrs. Ucishing of Richwood is in the l'or a time. city for an extended visit at the home -Georgette crepe and crepe de

of her daughter, Mrs. Otto Rocalus, chene waists at \$3.75 and \$5.00; worth \$7.50 to \$10, Friday, 1. E. Wilcox. and son Oscar Voliling. Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Smallbrook de-parted in their auto Saturday for a Miss Marion Prentiss, who has

since been getting along alcely.

roport the roads in good shape.

Hazzard, which was hold Monday.

Aylward Schnabol, who is attend-

-Get your Chantauqua tickets at

any one of the drug stores next Monday or Tuesday, June 25 and 26.

Adult tickets, \$2.00; student lickels,

---- Clot vour Chaufaugua tickets at

Prof. M. H. Jackson and wife de-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oberbeck ar-

rived home the past week from La-

involte, Indiana, whore Mr. Oberbeck

has been teaching manual training

Dr. Julian Bakor and family

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fround were in

Miss Ruby Hunlington, who has

in the schools of that city.

those who graduated.

a week.

wooks visit with relatives and friends been attending the University of Wis-consin, is home to spend the summer In Appleton and Milwankee. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reichel, Misses with hor parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Kate, Harriotte and Inex Rolchel rontlss. motored to Lake VanKuren Sunday, spending several hours there.

Alr, and Mis. James Case of Port Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nason of Sharkey of Mosineo visited with Rev. VanSever of Rudolph on Sunday. Nasonville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nason Sunday, Rev. VanSover expects to leave Rumaking the trip here by auto. olph lu the near future.

Mrs. C. T. Footo underwent an Miss Mary Jones returned operation for appondicitis at filver-view hospital on Tuesday. She has Friday night from Wadpaca whore she had spent the week with a campng party, and left Monday for Stev ens Point where she will thach in the summer school at the Normal during mr. and Mrs. O. Leroux of Shorry were in the city Monday shopping. They made the trip in their auto and he next few weeks.

Mis, J. P. Young and son of Hydro C. O. Baker of Greenwood spent the week and in the city and attended Okinhuma, arrived hero Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Clinton in the town of Crass-moor. They expect to be here a the funeral of his old contrade, Mr. Emil Poterson has accepted a posi-tion as motorman with the Grand Rapids Street railway and George Growns the position of conductor. month of more.

Mrs. W. H. Lake returned to her home in Kowaunce Monday after spending two wooks in the city vislting at the home of her daughter, ing college at Prairie du Chien, is Mrs. Ed Bodette, Jr., who has been home to spend his vacation with his on the sick list. Geo, Krommonakker, one of the

solid farmers of the town of Rudolph Mrs. E. A. Hannon and children of Wanpaca spent several days in the was a pleasant caller at this office on city the past week the guests of her Thursday, Mr. Krommenakker reparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kellogg. ports everything growing in nice -- Get your Chautauqua tickets at any one of the drug stoics next Mon-

> side Lutheran church. -Rod Coss day Frklay at the Ready to Wear Parlois. Waist sale

price. I. E. Wilcox. any one of the drug stores next Monday or Tuesday, June 25 and 26. Adult tickets, \$2.00; student tickets, Washington, arrived in the city on Friday to spend a week here visiting with relatives. Mr. Brazeau had been o New York City on business and stopped here on his way home,

or handsome new waists at one-half

Louis Albert of the town of Ru-Joiph was among the pleasant callers the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr Albert reports everything looking protty fair up his way, altho a teilo backward for this time of the year. Wm. Baldauf and Martin Jacobson have bought two lots on the cor-

ier of Pourth and Oak streots. It is the intention of Mr. Baldauf to erect Hawkins autood to the city Friday and visited at the Goo. Baker home a home there at once, and Mr. Jacobson will also build a house ther They departed Sunday morning for Dave Sharkey was at Park Falls

Journal, was in the city Saturday, and while here tavored the Tribune on Sunday where he took two straight falls out of Kazan in a wrestling with a pleasant call. Mr. Squier is planning to install a linotype in his office, and was hore looking over the machines in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Will Roath and fam-Prairle du Chien last week to attend

the graduation exercises at the col-lege, their son Guido being among to visit with Mr. Raath's relatives in this city for a few days, having made the trip by auto. Mr. Raath is opcrating a drug store in Poynette and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. James Corcoran drove down from Wobster in their summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Huntington. anto Filday and spent several days here and at Arpin. Mr. Corcoran Henry Shorman, one of the pros-perous farmors of Lindsloy, was in the city several days the past week encountered some pretty muddy roads time. The deal will include the maon the way down which took considering of the plant which will prove visiting with his son, Earl Sherman, orable enjoyment out of the trip.

While attending the ball game at their work. Stevens Point Sunday with her hus-band, a wild throw by one of the Bandelin and George Houston went ball players caused the ball to go to the Tomorrow River on Saturday thru the glass of the windshield on the day following fishing the Gouchee car and Mrs. Couchee They report having had had her eye and lace quite bully cut. and spont the day following fishing

A number of the friends of Mrs. M Kalaher assembled at her home on Saturday evening, the event being a surpriso as a celebration of her buth-The evening was spent in a way, and refreshments were erved and a very pleasant time was

ment while in the sanitarium and that the baths did him a great deal parents, four brothers and a host of of good.

M. C. O'Connor returned on Saturday from Oconto where he had been helping out at the Hotel Byers during the past month. Mr. O'Connor says that they treated him fine up there and he liked the place very much. Since his return he has resumed his place in the Mint.

A quiet wedding was held at the office of Judge Calkins on Friday morning when Miss Ida DeMars and Loland Rocholoan wore united in marriago ,the judgo himself officialing. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fahl and will make their home in this city.

Paul Semrow returned last week rom a two weeks visi in Washington, C. with his friend Hanover Clos-Owing to high water they did not do much trout fishing. Paul says he saw many sights down there and had the pleasure of hearing the President talk twice.

It is said that some of the smaller Polish Catholic services Sunday, ongines in use on the Milwaukoo road A number of young people gathered will probably be sent to the Europea at the home of Julia and Helen Josengines in use on the Milwaukee road war front before winter. Walter Alex- wiak Sunday. The afternoon was ander, master mechanic of the road, spent in playing games and taking Bolgium if required. The ongines will be manned by men onlisted from the Milwaukoe shops of the road.

J. R. Morriam was in the city on Monday and while here called at the Tribune office. Mr. Morriam reports that he has rented his farm near the packing plant and was moving onto the Eills farm west of the city. is making the change because of the fact of having no help on the farm, that of having no help on the farm, good time.

which made it pretty hard for him to

Joe Waczinski is back from Milget along and altend to the work as it should be done.

Loafers who would rather lay company, around saloons and pool-rooms than Miss Ag work, will be compolied to till idle farm hand and thus help feed the mon called for war service by Uncle Sam, if a bill endorsed by fifty police thiefs of Wisconsin, the state council of defense, the state board of control the attorney general and other high state officials, is acted on favorably by the legislature.

O. G. Maldo of Cranmoor was in the city on business Wednesday. Mr. Malde has resigned his position at the experiment station and may go west within a short time and locate in the state of Oregon. He also has an elmo. a proposition to go to Valley Junction Mr. an a proposition to go to Valley Junction Mr. and Mrs. Ole Pierson were and take charge of a company that is Plainfield visitors on Friday. being formed there, but has not de-ckied yet which he will do. He was not able to say whether the experiment station at Granmoor would be the J. R. Potts place on Saturday discontinued or not, but as yet no night, June 23. All are invited. new man has been appointed to take Mr. Malde's place,

FOR RENT.—House on 4th Avenue FOUND.—A lavallier, apply to the north. Mrs. Barrett.

v. X. Pomainville was a letter writ-ten from New York on Sunday even ing, which stated that he had arrived there safely and was going to report for duty next morning. At that time the doctor could not tell what his regard to speeding, reckless driving

oft Wednesday evening for Minneapolis for the purpose of enlisting in the United States Navy. They have (Signed) R. S. been intending to enlist for some time past, but were undecided as to which branch of the service to go

Mrs. Clarence Jackson entertained Mrs. Clarence Jackson entertained a party of friends at her home on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. M. H. Jackson. The afternoon was spent in a very pleasant manner and the elder Mrs Jackson received a number of remembrances from her friends, the occasion being her birth-

The members of the local gun club approximately 1000 feet. Along a expect to pull off a shoot next Suncertain street as follows: Commonday for the benefit of the Rod Cross, ing at the northeast corner of north-At these shoots the members pay two east quarter of the southeast quarter, cents extra for each bird thrown, and section 13, township 22, Ranges, on this sum goes to the Red Cross. Gun 17th Avenue, and run thence west clubs all over he country are going along said north line of said forty a into the proposition and all shoots distance of eighty rods.

Upon 12th Avenue north about this basis.

775 feet running north from the in-

will give a ball at the Amusement with High street in said city.

half this evening at which it is expected there will be a bir time. morning that they have sold about four hundred tickets, so the indications are that there will be something doing all evening.

The work of excavating on Baker street was commenced last week for the laying of the pavement on that therefore, and it will not be long before the hill is ready for the cement. It is the intention to also pave a couple of blocks on Eighth street if the property owners signify their desire for such an improvement by a proper polition. The part in ques-tion will extend from Baker street to shape out his way.

Mr. and Mis. Henry Burnelster section of the street that is generally have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter Nellie to Mr. Frank Rickman, which occurs on Wodnesday, June 27th at the east side Lutherm church. time, and it has proven impossible to Dr. Stephon Bruzeau of Spokane, ax it up with any of the ordinary

١	means employed about the city.	
1	MARKET REPORT	l
	Spring Chickons	
	Roosters	
	Turkeys	
	Hides	
	Pork, dressed	
,	Onts	
	Eggs	l
;	Patent Flour	ŀ
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SOLD BEER ON SUNDAY

John Nepsle was haled before udge Calkins Wednesday on a Judge Calkins Wednesday on charge of seiling intoxicating liquor on Sunday, Mr. Nepsle being the proprictor of a saloon at Kellner. He plead guilty to the charge against him and was fined \$5.00 and costs, the entire amount being \$21.90

W. J. Henke of the town of Sigel was also arrested on the same charge but took an adjournment for one week and his case will come up on

WILL USE KAUDY PLANT Negotiations are in progress for the purchase of the Kaudy plant by the Road Construction company, and the deal is practically closed at this of value to the Rood company in

CITY POINT

Price Sullivan enlisted and left

for Chicago Monday; also Bud Honock of Pray will be sent to France is telegraph operator.
Miss Stella Hoover of Pitisville visited friends herg last week. Nora McNold came home from the

C. E. Hewitt recently returned operation for abscess on the brain, from Prairie du Chien whore he had but death rollieved him of his sufferday, July 5th, and he makes no been taking treatment at the saultarium at that place. Mr. Hewitt remains were taken home Saturday and burled Monday afternoon in the Protestant cometery. He leaves his

reaved ones have the sympathy o Mis. Sicen Noison entertained the Ladies' Aid Sunday afternoon. large crowd was present.

A few of our young people autoed to Saddle Mound Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Nelson were in Grand Rapids Sunday. Rev. Keach hold services here o

Wm. Henderson who has been vis-iting his mother, left for Grand Raplds Tuesday.

Miss Ruchel Voight is visiting at the F. N. Nelson home for a couple

of weeks. Miss E. Hondorson is at home with hor muther. SIGEL

George Schueiz and Misses Pauline and Evelyn Schuetz attended the

says that the read will be able to fur-pictures. A good time was had by also engines for use in France and those in attendance. Miss Anna Sternot of Vesper was a

pleasant caller at the Konieczka homo on Sunday; also Messrs. Stanloy and Van Rumansky Albort Konleczka raised his new barn Wodnosday. Miss Dahlia Yaeger is back from

hor visit to Chicago and Indiana.
A number of young people of this vicinity attended the dance at Seneca Corners Saturday night and report a waukee where he was employed as a chauftuer for the Milwaukee Motor

Miss Agnos Waczinski resigned her position at Wm. Hankey's and took a position at the Herron Hotel. Mrs. John Schuetz and family atlanded the wedding of Miss Loretta Wipfil of Altdorf on Tuesday Roads are being graded up in good shape in this ylcinity. good for the cars. .

EAST NEW ROME

There will be a dance at Ervir Holiz' place one mile north of J. S. Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Reid were callers in Plainfield last Thursday.

NOTIGE

To Antomobile Owners and Drivers destination would be nor where the and the use of the cut-out, all owner government intended to send him. Eldred McDonald and Lloyd Welch warned to observe the law while within the corporate limits of the

(Signed) R. S. PAYNE, Chief of Police. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

-Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of the city of

On First street north a distance of

been engaged to furnish music for the occasion, and the boys report this morning that they have gold shows thereof to abutting property,

(Signed) BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Notice of Final Account and to Determine
Inheritance Tax—Prescribed by Tax
Commission
County Count, Wood County, Wisconsin—
In Product.

In Probate, in the Multer of the Estate of Chas. Brieve In the Multer of the Estate of Chas. Brieve Deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county in the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 3rd Tuesday (being the 17th day) of July. A. D. 1917, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered:

The opplication of Louise Brieve will be considered. The opplication of Louise Brieve and Caroline L. Smith, executrix of the Will (or estate) of Chas. Brieve, deceased, late of Grand Rapitis in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final necount, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

the Inheritance G., ...
estate,
Dated June 12, A. D. 1917.
By the Court:
W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge.

Medical Book Free

By Dr. N. A. Goddard

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After you have read this little book you can consult Dr. Goddard on his monthly visits to Grand Rapids, free of charge and have the satisfaction of knowing that you have secured the best in these matters. If you have been advised to submit to an operation, surely do not fail to consult him before undergoing such an operation. Normal last Thursday.

Clifford McNold was taken to the hospital at Marshfield Friday for an possibly your life. Dr. Goddard will be at the Witter Hotel all day Thurs-

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Grand Rapids



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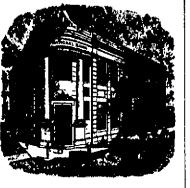
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Minneapolis, Minn.

parents at Plainfield

Mis. H. Booth is visiting with her

Theatre, all seats 5c. iously ill with liver trouble. Mrs. Ray Johnson visited in Chi

August Friday has purchased Ford touring car of Jenson & Ebbo.

June 10, 1917.

Mrs. Susan Scribner and Mrs. Ed King of Merrili have been visiting relatives in the city. James Clark of Nasonvillo was a

Clark, over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rockwood were Seneca on Monday to attend the

Chris Powderly one of the veterans of the Civil War and ploneer settlers of this city, is seriously ill.

Mrs. O. N. Mortensen and son re- \$1.00.

siting with their daughter, Mrs

Mike Kubisiak

Back of Nash Grocery Store.

Shop Phone 750. Res. 1044. for trout.

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New wash skirts in complete range of sizes 24 to 36 waists Wash Suiting most complete range in either light or heavy,

NewspaperARCHIVE®.

Ed Cahill of Port Edwards, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rumsey spent last week at the Waupaca lakes with

Mrs. N. G. Ratel'e and baby of Ru- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schnabel. dolph spent Saturday alternoon at

home from Fort Sheridan to spend day or Tuesday, June 25 and 26. Sunday with their parents.

Adult tickets, \$2.00; student tickets, Mrs. Hallie Brooks and children of Green Lake are visiting at the Mis.

W. F. Marin, the mail carrier, is spending a week at Winneconne visiting with relatives and fishing.

Bettife returned Saturday from a

and

white or colored materials.

W. C. Weisel

New assortment of Girdles and Tassels just received

A. C. Otto left on Monday for the southern part of the state to be gone

The Dorcas cociety will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

A daughter was born to Mr. and irs. Wm. Fanderich on Thursday,

Charles Henke of the town of Adult Grant was among the business callers \$1.00. at the Tribune office on Friday.

llerman Wachs returned on Saturday from Morrill where he had been will conduct a teachers' institute for visiting his daughter for several days, Larry Little is taking a lay-off this

Mrs. H. M. Sanderson and children of Shawano have been visiting with match held at the ball park. The attends and relatives in the city duritondance was small.

done go and see

LOCAL ITEMS

--Pictures at Daly's 5c. Mrs. H. Booth is visiting with her

parents at Plainfield. -Pictures every night at Daly's Theatre, all seats 5c. James Jenson spent Sunday with

friends at Neillsville. Miss Vinnie Baker has been iously ill with liver trouble. Mrs. Ray Johnson visited in Chicago several days this week. Mott & Wood have purchased Reo truck of the Ragan agency. -Daly's Theatre pictures every

alght, 5c. Airs. A. B Sutor visited with rela lives in Marshfield the past week. August Friday has purchased Ford touring car of Jensen & Ebbe. The Perling boys of the south side

have purchased a Buick touring car. --- Visit Daly's Theatre for pictures. All seats 5c. A. C. Otto left on Monday for the southern part of the state to be gone

a few days. The Dorcas cociety will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Sandman.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cahill of Port Edwards, Sunday, Jane 10, 1917. A daughter was born to Mr. and rs. Wm. Fanderich on Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rumsey spent report the roads in good shape. June 14, 1917. last week at the Waupaca lakes with a gamping party. Mrs. Susan Scribner and Mrs. Ed the funoral of his old comrade, King of Merriti have been visiting Hazzard, which was held Monday.

relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rockwood were

Mrs. N. G. Ratel'e and baby of Ru-dolph spent Saturday afternoon at

Atyron Hill and George Mullen were home from Fort Sheridan to spend Sunday with their parents.

Mrs. Hallie Brooks and children of Green Lake are visiting at the Mrs. Jennie Gilkey home this week. Charles Henke of the town of Grant was among the business callers

at the Tribune office on Friday. W. F. Marin, the mail carrier, is spending a week at Winneconne, visiting with relatives and fishing.

Mrs. O. N. Mortensen and son returned Saturday from a visit with relatives and friends in Chicago. relatives and friends in Chicago.

Herman Wachs returned on Saturday from Merrill where he had been visiting his daughter for several days. visiting his daughter for several days. harry Little is taking a lay-off this week on account of a lame back which was brought about by overlifting.

Mrs. C. E. Hewitt and daughter Beatrice returned Saturday from a week spent at Berlin visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blodgett of Marshfield spent Friday in the city visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Wood.

ing the past week.

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Mr. and ars. Wm. Baldauf are rejoicing over the arrival of twin baby girls that arrived at their home on tuesday, June 19th.

J. J. Jeffrey, Dr .O. N. Mortensen and Henry Demitz went to Nekoosa Sunday where they shot with the lekoosa gun club. Mrs. Joe Fritsche and daughter

Elorence have gone to Pittsville for a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Perner. The one-month-old son of Mr. and.

Mrs. Chester Damon of Sherry died Monday. The remains were taken to Almond for interment. Mrs. Uchbing of Richwood is in the city for an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otto Roenius, and son Oscar Uehling.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smallbrook departed in their auto Saturday for a weeks visit with relatives and friends n Appleton and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reichel, Misses Kate, Harriette and Inez Reichel motored to Lake VanKuren Sunday, spending several hours there.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nason of vasonville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mason Sunday, making the trip here by auto.

Mrs. C. T. Foote underwent an operation for appendicitis at Riverview hospital on Tuesday. She has since been getting along nicely. mr. and Mrs. O. Leroux of Sherry vere in the city Monday shopping.

Emil Peterson has accepted a posi-tion as motorman with the Grand James Clark of Nasonville was a tion as motorman with the guest at the home of his son Orrin Rapids Street railway and George Crowns the position of conductor. Aylward Schnabel, who is attend-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rockwood were ing college at Prairie du Chien, is in Senect on Monday to attend the ing college at Prairie du Chien, is home to spend his vacation with his home. Mrs. N. C. Ratelie and baby of Ru-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schnabel.

the home of her brother.

Chris Powderly one of the veterans of the Civil War and pioneer settlers of this city, is seriously ill.

Alyron Hill and Carrier of the city the past week the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kellogs.

—Get your Chantangue ticket. Mrs. E. A. Hannon and children of any one of the drug stores next Monday or Tuesday, June 25 and 26. Adult tickets, \$2.00; student tickets,

31.00. -Get your Chautauqua tickets at any one of the drug stores next Mon-day or Tuesday, June 25 and 26. Adult tickets, \$2.00; student tickets,

-Cet your Chautauqua tickets at any one of the drug stores next Mon-day or Tuesday, June 25 and 26. Adult tickets, \$2.00; student tickets,

\$1.00. Prof. M. H. Jackson and wife de-

a week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oberbeck ar fived home the past week from La-fayette, Indiana, where Mr. Oberbeck has been teaching manual training

in the schools of that city. Dr. Julian Baker and family of Hawkins autoed to the city Friday and visited at the Geo. Baker home. They departed Sunday morning for the return trip.

v siring with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Wood.

Mrs. H. M. Sanderson and children of Shawano have been visiting with friends and relatives in the city during the past week.

Dave Sharkey was at Park Falls on Sunday where he took two straight falls out of Kazan in a wrestling match held at the ball park. The attendance was small.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Freund were In Prairie du Chien last week to attend the graduation exercises at the college, their son Guldo being among those who graduated.

Plumping or Heating Miss Ruby Huntington, who has been teaching in Illinois during the past winter, is home to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Huntington.

Henry Sherman, one of the pros-perous farmers of Lindsley, was in the city several days the past week

They report having had

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W. C. Weisel

—Waist sale at the Ready to Wear Parlers Friday. I. E. Wilcox. C. G. Ekelund spent several days

1 Duluth this week on business. Frank Damon and Fred Duncan spent Sunday at Lake VanKuren

Fresh new sample waists at one-half price Friday at Ready to Wear Parlors. I. E. Wilcox. Theron Case is expected home to norrow from Detroit where he has been on business for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagby have gone to Pierre, South Dakota, where they will visit with Mr. Bagby's relatives tor a time. —Georgette crepe and crepe de chene waists at \$3.75 and \$5.00; worth \$7.50 to \$10, Friday, I. E.

Miss Marion Prentiss, who been attending the University of Wisconsin, is home to spend the summer

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Prentiss. Mr. and Mrs. James Case of Port Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharkey of Mosinee visited with Rev. VanSever of Rudolph on Sunday. Rev. VanSever expects to leave Ru-

dolph in the near future. Miss Mary Jones returned home Friday night from Waupaca where

C. O. Baker of Greenwood spent the week end in the city and attended the funoral of his old comrade, Mr. Hazzard, which was held Monday.

month or more. Mrs. W. H. Lake returned to her home in Kewaunee Monday after spending two weeks in the city visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Bodette, Jr., who has been

price. I. E. Wilcox. Washington, arrived in the city on Friday to spend a week here visiting with relatives. Mr. Brazeau had been to New York City on business and stopped here on his way home.

a home there at once, and Mr. Jacobson will also build a house there later. L. B. Squier, editor of the Tomah

Journal, was in the city Saturday, and while here favored the Tribune with a pleasant call. Mr. Squier is planning to install a linotype in his office, and was here looking over the machines in this city.

Judge Calkins Wednesday on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor on Sunday, Mr. Nepsie being the proprietor of a saloon at Keliner. He plead guilty to the charge against him and was fined \$5.00 and costs.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Raath and family drove up from Poynette Saturday to visit with Mr. Raath's relatives in this city for a few days, having made the trip by auto. Mr. Raath is operating a drug store in Poynette and is getting along nicely is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. James Corcoran drove down from Webster in their

drove down from webster in their auto Friday and spent several days here and at Arpin. Mr. Corcoran encountered some pretty muddy roads on the way down which took considerable animals. erable enjoyment out of the trip. While attending the ball game at their work.

A number of the friends of Mrs. cock of Pray will be sent to France

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M. Kalaher assembled at her home on as telegraph operator.

Miss Stella Hoover of Pittsville been advised to submit to an operation, surely do not fail to consult him Saturday evening, the event being a surprise as a celebration of her birthday. The evening was spent in a social way, and refreshments were in served and a very pleasant time was

C. E. Hewitt recently returned

of good.

M. C. O'Connor returned on Saturday from Oconto where he had been helping out at the Hotel Byers during the past month. Mr. O'Connor says that they treated him fine up there and he liked the place very much. Since his return he has resumed his place in the Mint.

place in the Mint. A quiet wedding was held at the office of Judge Calkins on Friday morning when Miss Ida DeMars and Leland Rocheleau were united in marriage the judge himself officiat-They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fahl and will make their home in this city.

Paul Semrow returned last week raut Semrow returned tast week from a two weeks visi in Washington, D. C. with his friend Hanover Closult. Owing to high water they did not do much trout fishing. Paul says he saw many sights down there and had the pleasure of hearing the and had the pleasure of hearing the President talk twice.

It is said that some of the smaller engines in use on the Milwaukee road will probably be sent to the Europea i will probably be sent to the European war front before winter. Walter Alex-ander, master mechanic of the road, says that the road will be able to fur-nish engines for use in France and Belgium if required. The engines will be manned by men enlisted from the Milwaukee shops of the road. the Milwaukee shops of the road.

J. R. Merriam was in the city on Monday and while here called at the Tribune office. Mr. Merriam reports that he has rented his farm near the packing plant and was moving onto the Ellis farm west of the city. He is making the change because of the fact of having no help on the farm, which made it pretty hard for him to get along and attend to the work as it should be done.

should be done. Loafers who would rather lay around saloons and pool-rooms than work, will be compelled to till idle farm land and thus help feed the men called for war service by Uncle Sam, if a bill endorsed by fifty police chless of Wisconsin, the state council chiefs of Wisconsin, the state council of defense, the state board of control, the attorney general and other high state officials, is acted on favorably good for the cars: by the legislature.

O. G. Malde of Cranmoor was in the city on business Wednesday, Mr. Malde has resigned his position at the experiment station and may go west within a short time and locate in the state of Oregon. He also has a proposition to go to Valley Junction and take charge of a company that is being formed there, but has not de-cided yet which he will do. He was cided yet which he will do. He was not able to say whether the experiment station at Cranmoor would be discontinued or not, but as yet no new man has been appointed to take

The last word received from Dr. F. X. Pomainville was a letter written from New York on Sunday evening, which stated that he had arrived the property of the control of the there safely and was going to report for duty next morning. At that time the doctor could not tell what his destination would be nor where the government intended to send him.

efft Wednesday evening for Minnea-polis for the purpose of enlisting in the United States Navy. They have been intending to enlist for some time past, but were undecided as to which branch of the service to go Mrs. Clarence Jackson entertained a party of friends at her home on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. M. H. Jackson. The afternoon was

Eldred McDonald and Lloyd Weich

spent in a very pleasant manner and the elder Mrs. Jackson received a number of remembrances from her friends, the occasion being her birth-The members of the local gun club expect to pull off a shoot next Sunday for the benefit of the Red Cross.

At these shoots the members pay two cents extra for each bird thrown, and this sum goes to the Red Cross. Gun clubs all over he country are going into the proposition and all shoots held before the 4th of July will be on

Miss mary sense.

Friday night from Waupaca where she had spent the week with a camping party, and left Monday for Stevens Point where she will teach in the summer school at the Normal during summer school at the Normal during the next few weeks.

The members of the cavalry troop will give a ball at the Amusement will be a big time. bellis orchestra of fitteen pieces has been engaged to furnish music for the occasion, and the boys report this morning that they have sold about four hundred tickets, so the indications are that there will be something doing all evening. The work of excavating on Baker

street was commenced last week for the laying of the pavement on that thorofare, and it will not be long before the hill is ready for the cement. It is the intention to also pave a couple of blocks on Eighth street if Geo. Krommenakker, one of the solid farmers of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant culler at this office on Thursday. Mr. Krommenakker reports everything growing in nice shape out his way. shape out his way.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burmeister have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter Nellie to Mr. Frank Rickman, which occurs on Wednesday, June 27th at the east side Lutheran church.

Dr. Stephen Brazeau of Spokane,

—Red Coss day Friday at the Ready to Wear Parlors. Waist sale of handsome new waists at one-half

dolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday.

Mr. Arbert reports everything looking pretty fair up his way, altho a trifle backward for this time of the year.

Wm. Baldauf and Martin Look Wm. Baldauf and Martin Jacobson have bought two lots on the corner of Fourth and Oak streets. It is the intention of Mr. Baldauf to erect a bought the research of Mr. Baldauf to great live Flour 12.00

SOLD BEER ON SUNDAY

John Nepsie was haled before Judge Calkins Wednesday on

the entire amount being \$21.90.
W. J. Henke of the town of Sigel was also arrested on the same charge but took an adjournment for one week and his case will come up on the 27th.

WILL USE KAUDY PLANT Negotiations are in progress for the purchase of the Kaudy plant by the Rood Construction company, and the deal is practically closed at this time. The deal will include the ma-chinery of the plant which will prove of value to the Rood company in

Price Sullivan enlisted and left monthly visits to Grand Rapids, free for Chicago Monday; also Bud Honorchic and have the satisfaction of cock of Pray will be sent to France knowing that you have secured the

Miss Stella Hoover of Pittsville visited friends here last week.
Nora McNoid came home from the Normal last Thursday.
Clifford McNoid was taken to the hospital at Marshfield Friday for an operation for abscess on the brain, but death relieved him of his suffering the same day at 9:30 a. m. The remains were taken home Saturday and buried Monday afternoon in the Protestant cemetery. He seaves his

C. E. Hewitt recently returned from Prairie du Chien where he had been taking treatment at the sanitarium at that place. Mr. Hewitt reports that he received fine treatment while in the sanitarium and that the baths did him a great deal of good.

M. C. O'Connor returned on Saturday from Oconto where he had been helping out at the Hotel Byers during the past month. Mr. O'Connor says large crowd was present.

Ladies' Aid Sunday alternoon. A large crowd was present.

A few of our young people autoed to Saddle Mound Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Nelson were in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Rev. Keach held services here on Sunday.

Wm. Henderson who has been vis-

Wm. Henderson who has been visiting his mother, left for Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Miss Rachel Volght is visiting at the F. N. Nelson home for a couple

of weeks.
Miss E. Henderson is at home with her mother.

SIGEL George Schuetz and Misses Pauline and Evelyn Schuetz attended the Polish Catholic services Sunday. A number of young people gathered at the home of Julia and Helen Jos-

with the nome of Julia and Heien Jos-wiak Sunday. The afternoon was spent in playing games and taking pictures. A good time was had by those in attendance. Miss Anna Sternot of Vesper was a pleasant caller at the Konjecks pleasant caller at the Konieczka home on Sunday; also Messrs. Staney and Van Rumansky. Albert Konieczka raised his new

parn Wednesday.
Miss Dahlia Yaeger is back from her visit to Chicago and Indiana. A number of young people of this vicinity attended the dance at Seneca Corners Saturday night and report rood time. Joe Waczinski is back from Mil-

waukee where he was employed as a chauffuer for the Milwaukee Motor сотрану. Miss Agnes Waczinski resigned her position at Wm. Hankey's and took a position at the Herron Hotel. Mrs. John Schuetz and family attended the wedding of Miss Loretta

EAST NEW ROME A large crowd attended the picnic at the Mound Sunday and all report a fine time.

Mr and Mrs. Ole Pierson were Plainfield visitors on Friday.

There will be a dance at Ervin Holtz' place one mile north of J. S. Irwins, or one-fourth mile east of the J. R. Potts place on Saturday night, June 23. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Reid were callers in Plainfield last Thursday.

FOR RENT.—House on 4th Avenue FOUND.—A lavallier, apply to the Grand Rapids Milling Co. chief of police.

To Automobile Owners and Drivers:
—Owing to the many complaints received by the police department in regard to speeding, reckless driving and the use of the cut-out, all owners and drivers of automobiles are warned to observe the law while within the corporate limits of the city of Grand-Rapids. city of Grand-Rapids.

(Signed) R. S. PAYNE,

2t Chief of Police.

2t NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

-Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, will meet and be in session on the 22nd day of June, 1917, at 2 p. m. at the city clerk's office, to hear any and all observings to the laying and continuajections to the laying and continuajections to the laying and continua-tion of sewer and water in and along the following streets and avenues: On First street north a distance of approximately 1000 feet. Along a certain street as follows: Commenc-ing at the northeast corner of north-least quarter of the southeast quarter, easting 12 township 22. Range5. on section 13, township 22, Range5, on

17th Avenue, and run thence west along said north line of said forty a distance of eighty rods. Upon 12th Avenue north about 775 feet running north from the in

tersection of said 12th Ave. north with High street in said city.

Along Plover street commencing at the corner of said Plover street and The corner of said Flover street and Third Avenue north, and run thence northeasterly in and along said Plover street a distance of one block.

And the assessment of the cost thereof to abutting property.

(Signed) BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

June 14.

June 28.

Notice of Final Account and to Determine Inheritance Tax—Prescribed by Tax Commission

County Court. Wood County. Wisconsin—In Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Chas. Briere Deceased.

Notice Is Hereby Given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 3rd Tuesday (being the 17th day) of July. A. D. 1917, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Louise Briere and Caroline L. Smith, executrix of the Will (or estate) of Chas. Briere, deceased, late of Grand Rapids in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated June 12, A. D 1917.

state.
Dated June 12, A. D 1917.
By the Court:
W. J. CONWAY.
County Judge. has, E. Briere, Attorney for Estate.

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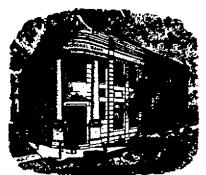
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U. S. OFFICERS ARREST MANY **SLACKERS IN VARIOUS PARTS** OF COUNTRY.

FIRST DRAWING ON JULY 1

Two Men Convicted in Federal Courts of Conspiracy Against Conscription Law-St. Paul Editor Indicted -Fleeing Slacker Shot.

Washington, June 14. - President Wilson, who now has under consideration the regulations for exemption from military service, expects to initiate the first drawing of names for the selective draft about July 1, according to information obtained at the White House.

New York, June 14.-Louis Kramer and Morris Becker, anticonscriptionists, who proudly acclaimed themselves anarchists opposed to all governments, were found guilty of conspiracy in the federal district court. The specific charge was that the defendants conspired to persuade men of conscript age not to register under the selective draft law by distributing literature at a Socialist meeting.

Three men who were arrested at a meeting of the No-Conscription league, where Emma Goldman and others denounced the war and the army, were held for the grand jury charged with refusing to register for the sedective draft. They are Phillip Lavine, Herman Wascow and William Herrguth. Milwaukee, June 14. -- Warrants were issued for six persons who failed to register under the selective druft

act in Milwaukee. Virginia, Minn., June 14.-Nick Luona, aged twenty-eight, and an I. W. W., was shot in the back here by Patrolman Pickle while running away from arrest on a charge of being a slacker. He is expected to recover.

Twenty-six arrests for failure to register have been made in and about Wirginia and the list is expected to St. Paul, Minn., June 14.-Hdward Boski, editor of the Referendum at

Fairbault, Minn., was arrested here by a federal agent on a charge of printing articles discouraging enlistment. He was indicted by the federal grand jury recently.

U. S. LINER SINKS DIVER

Kroonland Rame German Submarine While on Way Home-French Liner Sunk--190 Perish.

At an Atlantic Port, June 15,-Dostruction of a German submarine by the American steamship Kroonland was reported by the merchantman upon her arrival in an American harbor. Her officers refused to discuss the encounter except to say that by agile maneuvering the Kroenland managed to ram and sink the U-boat shortly after two of the underwater boats had attacked the merchantman, one from either side. The Kroonland lost a blade from her propeller.

Boston, June 15. — The Leyland

liner Anglian, which left Boston May 30 for Liverpool, has been torpedoed cording to cable messages received by agents here.

Paris, June 15 .- The French South Atlantic liner Sequana, 5,557 tons, with 550 passengers on board, has been torpedoed and sunk with a loss

Russians Denounce Foes' Attempt to Bait the Slav Soldiers-Want Czar Punished.

soldiers and workmen has made pub- investment is shown in the fact that lic the fact that the German com- every large manufacturer of button mander in chief of the eastern front emblems in the country has been Russian armies to a separate armistice | two weeks to turn out the thousands and proposing that they enter into se of lapel badges showing the wearer cret pourparlers with the German lead- | had bought a bond. ers. The council denounces the pro-

mounts. The demands of the revolutionaries for the trial and condigu punishment of Nicholas Romanoff, the former emperor, and in the meantime his sublection to restraint in Kronstadt prison, which at first was made only by a handful of irresponsible extremdets, is growing daily.

BRITISH NOTE BACKS WILSON

Reply to Russia in General Agreement With That of President, Says Dispatch.

London, June 13.—Great Britain has ment Russia a note in reply to the latter's request for a statement of British war alms. The note is in general agreement with President Wilson's mote to Russia.

Seven Killed in Rail Wreck. Oklahoma City, Okla., June 15 .-- A south-bound Santa Fe passenger train and a freight train collided head-on five miles south of this city on Wedmesday. Seven persons were killed

and a score injured. Roosevelt Asks for Guard. Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 15 .- Col. Roosevelt applied for protection from a curious public. He asked that two

constables be assigned to guard his estate from encroachments of motorists and others. Plan Air Mail Route. Paris, June 14.—It was announced here that an experimental hydroaeroplane postal route connecting France

and Corsica, with connections at Marreilles. Toulon and Ajaceto, is being considered by minister of commerce. 928 Passengers Arrived In U. S. An Atlantic Port, June 14,-Many

lamerican citizens arrived in the United States from Europe on the Norwegian steamship Bergensfjord. The vessel brought 928 passengers. No subin a practice game with several other marine was sighted on the voyage. Quake Empties Terni, Italy. Rome, June 13 .- Four violent earth-

quake shocks caused a panic at Terni. Dispatches received here say considerable damage was done to property. All inhabitants of the town fled to the open fields

\$37,277,500 Day for War. London, June 13 .- England is spending \$37,277,500 a day in the war, Bonar Law told the house of commons. Since the beginning of the war Britain has borrowed from the United States \$2,-000,000,000.

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FINANCIAL MOBILIZATION

Alletment\$2,000,000,000

Pledged (estimated)\$2,500,000,000 Washington, June 15 .- The two billion Liberty loan has been placed suc-

cessfully. This positive statement was made on the authority of Secretary McAdoo. Unofficial figures received at the department up to five o'clock last evening showed that the loan had gone over the \$2,000,000,000 mark and might reach \$2,500,000,000. Treasury officials said it probably will be nine o'clock to-

night before the final returns are re-Secretary McAdoo made no formal announcement of the result of the 30day campaign for war funds, but expressed his satisfaction with the figures he expects to have tonight.

However, in a brief statement, Mr. McAdoo amounced that up to one o'clock yesterday the subscriptions officially reported to his office totaled \$1,848,000,000, which left only \$157,-000,000 to be made up from the vast sums which it is certain will be reported today.

More than gratifying in the secretary's mind is the number of subscribers to the oan. It has proved a "popular loan" in every sense of the term. The number of buttons asked for by the various federal reserve districts shows that the previous estimate of 2.000.000 individual subscribers falls far short of the actual number of men, yomen and children who put their faith in the American eagle and their savings at the disposal of the nation. McAdoo's Hopes Surpassed.

All along it has been Mr. McAdoo's alm to have the loan oversubscribed; but even the results of the last few days' feverish campaign surpassed his hopes.

Treasury officials say there is no way of approximating how much the ment has tried all week to gain some of its people." definite figures from the outlying banks.

Assistant Secretary Crosby said such conditions were not to be wondored at. . The banks, he said, were through a patriotic feeling and possibly it was too much to expect them to neglicet routine business of primary importance to tabulate figures would be sufficient.

In face of all these encouraging reports, no letup was allowed in the last great drive for the loan. In banks were keeping open until midnight. As late as five o'clock telegrams from a number of cities received at GERMAN PEACE IS SPURNED the department said long lines of men and women were waiting at the

bonds. Just how deep "the little fellows." the men with only a few hundred Petrograd, June 12.-The council of dollars to spare, went into the war sent a wireless message inviting the working night and day for the last

Chicago Took 360,000 Buttons.

Chicago asked for 360,000 buttons; Cleveland and St. Louis wanted 200,-000; Roston and Philadelphia needed 500,000 each: Dallas asked for 135,000 and San Francisco 265,000.

Just why Philadelphia and Boston both smaller cities than Chicago, city. should have had more subscribers. was explained at the department by pointing out that eastern cities represent mills and factories with greater number of workers than the prisoners new in the hands of Sheriff agricultural and live stock regions of the West and South.

Attention was directed to the great number of subscribers compared with the number which raised the first British loan. England in her first loan had \$50 denomination bonds, and as a result there were but 100,-000 subscripers. Later when another issue was floated 27,000 "war savings associations" were formed, which offered certificates of about \$3.00 value and 800,000 Britons came forward as bond buyers.

MORE MONEY FOR BRITAIN

Additional \$25,000,000 Lonned to Gov ernment-Brings Total Amount Up to \$500,000,000.

Washington, June 15 .-- An additional \$25,000,000 was loaned by the government to Great Britain, bringing the total British loan up to \$500,000,000 and the total for all the allies up to \$948.000.000.

Makes Hole in Stroke. Golf has its luck as much as any other athletic game, but it isn't often that a player has the fortune to make a hole in one. But Charles M. Sawver. chairman of the board of the Kansas City federal reserve board, has hung up a new record for the Blue Hills course at Kansas City, Mo., by nerotiating the 250-yard blind hole, No. 11. in a single stroke. His luck came

bonkers. Change of Plan. "Have you given up your idea o

buying a little farm?" "You ought not to be discouraged." the time my wife induced me to give graffways and Red Cross works up the money I had saved for the farm and buy an automobile."

Quick Action. Manchester Miller, torpedeed on June "Don't you find that rising in the army is rather slow?" "Not in my case. I belong to the and Farrell of Philadelphia. aviation corns."

DEFENSE COST

. . Principal Items in \$3,500,000,000 Army and Navy Deficiency Appropriation Approved by Congress.

Washington, June 15 .- Here are the | Army gas masks and medical supplies 29,780,000 items exceeding \$10,000,000 in the \$3,500,000,000 army and many deficiency For batteries, merchant ships and auxiliaries ... 29,672,000 appropriation approved by congress: For reserve and miscella-Construction of the merneous ordnance supplies 29,260,000 chantmen (\$750,000,000 authorized)\$405,000,000 Alteration and maintenance of mobile artillery, in-Field and siege guns, ammunition 307,000,000 chidling purchase and manufacturing of ma-Army clothing, equipage. 231,538,548 25,000,000 chinery therefor Army pay, enlisted men ... 220,882,560 Army transportation 221,963,745 Army pay, quartermaster's 24,890,128 Army subsistence 183,026,646 Field and slege artillery.. 155,000,000 For new hatteries for ships for the navy Army ammunition (small army) 131,048,000 For ammunition, merchant ships, and auxiliaries... 10,988,800 Army ordnance supplies... 106,550,000 Conl and other fuel for Army quartermasters' supplies 101,800,114 ships, including transpor-Army engineer operations. 94,500,000 tation Army pay, medical corps 75,508,072 Pay of the navy enlisted men 18,748,960 Army horses For ordnance and ordnance For procuring, producing, stores, armament of reserving and handling 68.004.858ships, etc..... ammunition for vessels... Army pay medical corps of-65,900,000 Inchine guns ficers 15,131,752 Army arms manufacture ... 55,849,000 Seacoast cannon ammuni-47.603.314 tion 12,255,000 Army barracks 48,450,000 Airplanes and aviation Army quartermasters, incl-Bureau of construction and dental expense repair of naval vessels... For purchase and manu-42,000,000 Army pay, officers of line. facturing torpedoes and Army engineer equipment.

WAR AIMS OF U. S. FIRE

appliances

ment Army post sanitation

Small arms, target prac-

tice 17,500,000

ON TEXAS LINE.

Mounted Force Attempting to Cross

Rio Grande River is Repelled

by Americans.

cle machine gun company and troops

Grande. The Mexicans were fired on

ceived here. Gen. George Bell, in com-

an ald to investigate.

mand of the district, had disputched

Lieut, John P. Lucas, aid to General

Bell, returned from Ysleta at 2:30 a.

m. He reports that approximately 25

armed and mounted Mexicans attempt-

ed to cross the river and fired on the

dense underbrush and returned the

Having fought his way up the

-One Boat Reaches Shore and

Two Are Missing.

the bottom by a German submarine.

Tuesday. The department has discon-

tinued making public dates and loca-

tions of disasters to American vessels.

with a gross tonnage of 8,270. The ves-

sel was constructed in Bredow, Ger-

many and was registered from New

One boatload of survivors has been

landed, the consular telegram said,

The boat that reached shore con

U. S. Labor Aids Russ.

pers, president of the American Fed-

eration of Labor, cabled a message to

German Chimes to Be Guns.

just bidden farewell to the chimes in

U. S. May Seize Paper Mills.

Washington, June 15,---Pooling of

Women Hit by Train.

Minnenpolis, Minn., June 13 .- Mrs.

Find Southland Survivors.

Safe After U-Boat Battle,

all bells to be melted into cannon,

by the federal trude board.

Copenhagen, June 15.—Hamburg has

be held in Petrograd.

Washington, June 14.—Samuel Gom-

and two boats are missing.

The Petrolite was a tank steamer

fire. The Mexicans retreated.

to Villa agents here.

York.

El Paso, Tex., June 13 .-- A motorcy-

34,960,500 For navy aviation equip-

GERMANY MUST UNDO WRONGS U. S. BORDER PATROL ATTACKED IT INFLICTED, SAYS WILSON.

reserve force, etc..... 31,740,092

Bureau of steam engineer-

ing

navy, coast guard and

lighthouse service, naval

For provisions, rations of

Demands Change in Pre-War Status Que to Conform to Human

Washington, June 12,--President Wilson in a communication to the new government of Russia has made plain in motor trucks were dispatched this the war aims of the United States and morning from Fort Bliss to Ysleta, 13 its position on "no annexations, no miles east, where it was reported 40 indemnities." The principal terms on Mexicans attempted to ford the Rio which the United States insist are: "No territory must change hands ex- by the cavalry patrol, but no reports cept for the purpose of securing those of killed or wounded have been rewho inhabit it a fair chance of life and

liberty. "No indemnities must be insisted on except those that constitute payment | for manifest wrong done. "No readjustments of power must

be made except such as will tend to secure the further peace of the world total will reach, although the depart- and the future welfare and happiness The president's communication was

delivered to the Russian government at Petrograd. It is in part as follows: Conchos river from the vicinity of "The ruling classes in Germany have Olinaga to Santa Rosalia, a distance begun of late to profess a liberality of 175 miles, Francisco Villa and his doing their part of the work purely and Justice of purpose, but only to main command of 350 men now occupy preserve the power they have set up the plaza in Santa Rosalia. Villa will in Germany and the selfish advantages which they have wrongly gained for to rejoin him in another campaign themselves and their private projects against Chihuahua City and the govand sunk by a German submarine, ac-in advance, when a final tabulation of power all the way from Berlin to eroment forces in the north, according Bagdad and beyond.

"Government after go by their influence, without open con- MANY DIE ON U. S. TANK SHIP quest of its territory, been linked tomany cities and towns some of the gether in a net of intrigue directed against nothing less than the peace and liberality of the world. The meshes of that intrigue must be broken.

"The day has come to conquer or submit. If the forces of autocracy can bank doors with cash in hand to buy divide us they will overcome us; if we stand together victory is certain, and the liberty which victory will secure. We can afford then to be generous, but we cannot afford then or now to be weak or omit any single guarantee of justice and security."

\$3,000,000 BABY IS KILLED

Kidnaped Infant Found Dead in Unused Well in Suburbs of Springfield.

Springfield, Mo., June 12 .- The body of "Buddle" Keet, fourteen-months-old tained the chief engineer and 18 men beir to a \$3,000,000 fortune, was found of the crew. How many men were in in an unused well behind the deserted the two missing bouts was not known Crenshaw mansion on the edge of the

A mob quickly formed to avenge the baby's death, but the authorities were was attacked by a submarine in the too quick for it. Those under arrest Mediterranean. The submarine fired were spirited away to another jail. The upon the Petrolite and the vessel was Webb are Claude J. Piersol, Taylor B. Adams, Cleus Adams, Maxine Adams. Mrs. Allie Adams and Sam McGinnis.

U. S. Cutter Sunk. Los Angeles, Cal., June 14.-The U.

S. coast guard cutter McCullough was mission to Russia, to contend for desunk when it was rammed by the steamship Governor off Point Arguello. The crew of the McCullough was resthe conference of socialistic bodies to

Kalser Has New Headsman. Copenhagen, June 12. - Prussta, which for a year has had no public executioner, has appointed a new heads- two churches, St. Nicholas and St. Peman named Paul Spacte. Spacte way ters, from which the bells have been formerly assistant to Executioner expropriated under an order seizing Schwietz, who retired.

Utes Ready for Uprising. Durango, Colo., June 12.-Uncon firmed reports received here from the Uto reservation indicate that two Ute chiefs named Polk and Poscy, with for distribution at a price providing a several followers, have begun threat- fair profit to manufacturer was urged ening demonstrations.

Noted Harvard Athlete Is Dead. Boston, June 34.-William A. Hanloy, substitute varsity fullback on the Harvard football team in 1904, died lliness. He earned his "H" as a shotputter two years later.

To Block Increase of Rents. Washington, June 14.—A campaign to determine whether landlords have attempted to increase rents "because of the war" and to prevent such increases during hostilities, was begun in the house.

Washington, June 12 .-- A three-million-dollar loan was granted to Serbia. installments of \$1,000,000 each, and is | ported by the armed American steam-"It isn't that, I gave up the idea about to be used for the building of military | ship Virginia upon its arrival from a Three Americans Saved. Lendon, June 12.-Three American

5. have been landed. They are John

Serbit Gets \$3,000,000.

An Atlantic Port, June 12 .- A running fight with a German submarine The loan is to be paid in three monthly in which 42 shots were fired, was re-French port. St. Louis Educator Shot by Thug. St. Louis, June 12 .- Prof. Martin W. survivors from the British steamer Schmidt of the faculty of St. Louis

Edward Rigney is among them.

KING CONSTANTINE ABDICATES THRONE; **SECONDSON RULES**

French Troops Land at Athens After Monarch Resigns.

WILL GO TO SWITZERLAND

Brother-in-Law of Kalser Surrenders Throne as Ailies' Envoy Arrives to Demand Concession and Soldlers March Into Capital.

Athens, June 13 .- King Constanting has abdicated in favor of his second son, Prince Alexander. His abdication was the result of a demand made by the entente allies. Premier Zaimis made the announce-

ment of the resignation and designation of his successor. He said also that Constantine and Crown Prince George would leave the country. May Go to Switzerland. Constantine has expressed the inlention of embarking on a British

land by way of Italy. Allied troops have occupied Elassona without resistance. There has been no disorders in Athens up to the present. Alexander, the new king, was born August 1, 1893. He is a captain in the First regiment of artillery in the Greek army.

Career of Constantine. King Constantine's abdication is the culmination of his quarrel with the antente allies, which stretches buck to Turkey's entrance into the great war, and is perhaps the last political act of a royal career marked by a series of ups and downs.

Constantine is believed to be strongy pro-German. He was educated by German tutors at Lelpsic and married Prussian princess, a sister Kalser Wilhelm, His entourage is largely pro-German, many of the army officers having been trained in the Teutonic empire.

Constantine's people are, however, divided. A portion, prompted perloyalty to the crown, have supported the king in his efforts to keep the nation out of the war, or at least not to participate in the conflict on the side of the entente. Venizelos' Following

statesman Venizelos, is not only provar but pro-ally. Effort after effort was made by the

against the central powers, especially patrol. The patrol retreated to the of the Gallipoli campaign. But encouraged by his queen and the Tentonic league, he resisted only to see BRITISH TAKE MORE POSTS his power wane, his subjects break into revolt and his army locked up in the Peloponnesus, where it could not attack the entente forces from the soon issue a call for all his old troops rear, as it was suspected the Germanic court clique had planued to do, particularly after the outbreak last year of the military against the entente expedition occupying Athens.

Name Slanificant. Constantine was born in Athens on August 3, 1863, the name Constantine Petrolite Destroyed by German U-Boat the ambitions of the recently liberclude the capital of the Turkish em- farther forward during the day. Washington, June 14 .- The Ameripire, and succeeded his father, George enn steamer Petrolite has been sent to I, on the thone after his parent's assassination at Saloniki in 1913. The state department was advised The new crown prince first came of the sinking of the steamer here on into prominence at the time of the

> nineties. Greece Unprepared. Constantine had tried to prevent the conflict, knowing the Hellenic army to be ill-prepared, but popular clamor brought about the clash. Greece was disastrously defeated

Greek war with Turkey in the late

However, he regained the national favor in the Balkun troubles of 1912. when at the head of 10,000 Greeks, he captured Saloniki, which was defended by 32,000 Turks.

French Occupy Athens. Paris, June 13 .- French re-enforceto the consul who reported the disasments have been landed in Greece, it was officially announced. French mill-On December 5, 1916, the Petrolite tary authorities have taken over control of the food situation in Greece and large bodies of French troops have been moved into Athens. damaged but continued on her way. A dispatch to the Havas agency

from Athens says: "M, Jonnart has had a long conference with Premier Zaimis. He intimuted that the entente desired greater security for the army of the James Duncan, representing organized east and the re-establishment of labor in the United States diplomatic unity in the Greek kingdom. He appealed to the patriotism of M. Zaimis mogracy and national independence at to see that these objects were ob-

tained peacefully. "M. Jonnart announced that military forces had been placed at his disposition to establish control of the Isthmus of Corinth and to maintain ating west of the Mississippi, charging order in Athens. These forces were an attempt to wreck the business of landed Monday without incident."

Italians Push Drive on Teutons. Rome, June 12 .- The Italians have resumed the offensive. Today's official statement says they have captured Monte Ortigara, east of Clma Undice newsprint paper production and imand have carried Angello pass. Capportation under a government agency reported by the war office. The Italians advanced during a heavy storm,

Benjamin West Skated to Fame.

It was on the Serpentine in Kensington gardens that Benjamin West, Rose Hillman of South Bond, Ind., was the artist, skated his way to fortune. killed and Miss Emma Draves of Dehere on Monday afternoon after a short | troit, Mich., was seriously injured | The young American was recognized by General Howe, who had known him French will be substituted. when they were struck by an interurban car at Christmas Lake, a suburb, at Philadelphia, and who requested him to show the spectators a difficult piece of figure skating called "The Salute." Out of this trivial incident London, June 18 .-- The two missing boats from the British steamer South- he became acquainted with several United States will be appointed by the land, which was torpedoed and sunk young noblemen present, who encouraged him and recommended him so June 4, have been found and the 40 that he became a fushiouable portrait men who were in them safely landed. painter.-London Chronicle.

Notable Gifts to a Library. The children's department of the Boston Public Library is to benefit by the will of the late J. H. Benton, long a member of the library board of trustees. The amount of the gift left to this department was \$100,000. Other gifts to the library by the same will were \$500,000, the income of which is to be used for the purchase of books university was shot three times in the head by a highwayman. His condition increase to \$2,000,000, when it is to be for conscription. Hayes, Boston; John Morris, Brooklyn, is critical. The professor's assailant

bullding.

NINETY SEVEN PERSONS KILLED AND 437 WOUNDED BY BOMBS DROPPED BY GERMANS.

SCHOOLCHILDREN ARE SLAIN

Ten Killed and Fifty injured When Missiles Hit Schoolhouse-Great Battle in Air When British Engage Foce.

London, June 15,-The death of 97 ersons and the injury of 437 in yesterday's air raid was announced in the house of lords by the earl of Derby, secretary of state for war. The secretary said he foured these figures would be exceeded when fuller reports had beén recived.

The motorcar used by Vice Admiral Sims, commander of the American naval forces in European waters, was in the vicinity of one of the areas which was bombarded most heavily. This gave rise to a report that the admiral had had a narrow escape from a homb, but later it was learned that he was not in the car at the time. Its only occupant was the chauffeur. The East end of the city was bom-

barded by 15 airplaines. A large number of British airplanes pursued the Germans, who flew over Essex to Lonwarship and proceeding to Switzer-The German airplanes appeared over

London shortly before noon. A great battle occurred in the air. The invaders were attacked by antiaircraft guns as well as by British aviators. A bomb struck a schoolhouse, killing ten children and injuring fifty. One German airplane is reported to have been brought down. The East end of London, in which

live the city's poor, suffered heavily from the raid. Bombs fell in many congested districts, and, while the number of casualties has not been ascertained, two hospitals report hundling more than fifty cases, four of whom died and many of whom were injured

PERSHING NOW IN FRANCE Big Crowds Greet American General-Met by General Joffre and

Paris, June 15.-Major General Pershing and staff have arrived in Puris. The general received a tumultuous welcome as he proceeded through the thronged boulevard. At the station he was welcomed by Marshal Joffre, Am-A strong party, however, led by the bassador Sharp and Paul Painleve, minister of war.

Other Notables.

After the greetings had taken place, the party drove in open carriages entenic and the Veniselists to force through the Grand boulevard, General Constantine to draw his sword Pershing riding with Minister Painleve and Marshal Joffre with Ambassasince the entente troops landed at dor Sharp to a hotel on the Place de Saloniki, tardily taking up operations Concorde, which will be the headquarin the Balkans following the collapse tors of the American officers during their stay in the French capital,

> ondon Reports Another Victory Over the Germans on Mile Front Near Messines.

London, June 13 .- British troops have captured another mile of German trenches southeast of Messines. together with seven field guns and prisoners, according to the of being given him as an indication of neighborhood of La Portiere farm, the a corps of faithful and intelligent men announcement states, adding that alated nation to extend its sway to in- lied advance positions were pushed

REGISTRATION NOT A BAR TO ENLISTMENT

Chicago.-The United States army is in urgent need of men. The formation of 51 new regiments offers a rare opportunity for training in the finest practical military school of the nation, our army, which is also the backbone of our land defense, and opens for the American a nold of advancement through achievement which has hereto-

fore been unequaled. Unmarried men between the ages of eighteen and forty can volunteer for service in the regular army for the period of the war. Men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one who have registered can also colist. and, in my opinion, should do so in preference to awaiting the selection by universal service, because they will receive a milltary foundation that will place them in an excellent position for future advancement in the great armies that will be called later. F. R. KENNIN Captain Commanding District.

Conspiracy Charges Made. Washington, June 15 .- Formal complaint against 100 lumber dealers operwas made by the federal trade board.

Russ Socialists Win Rule. ture of 512 Austrian prisoners also was cratic socialists and laborites, carried the elections in the Petrograd council.

> School Bars German Language. Cleveland, O., June 14.—German language instruction, except to students of chemistry, has been abandoned for tured easily in fine mesh nets stretched the period of the war by the faculty over the ground and baited with grain, of Case School of Applied Science. High Commissioner to U. S.

Italian government. His task will be similar to that of the French high commissioner. Andre Tardieu. Fighter Jack Dillon Enlists. Indianapolis, June 13 .- Jack Dillon,

Rome, June 14.—It was announced

here that a high commissioner to the

training station. Indians Decide to Register.

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 13 .-After they had gone on the warpath, to promote senotarily research; and sagent, Indians of the Ibapah tribe in question usually of taking it aright or increase to \$2,000,000, when it is to be invested until it shall the Unita basin have agreed to register of taking it like soup, with a spoon, knife adopted by surgeons within the unitable to the unitabl

AIR RAID ON LONDON RECEIVING APPLICATIONS FOR WAR BONDS



ed under an avalanche of subscriptions for "Liberty" bonds. The picture shows Miss Marion Richardson, an employee of the department, stamping thousands of telegrams from all parts of the country making application for

PROTECTING RED MEN WETTING SPOILS EGGS

Uncle Sam Adopts New Methods One Instance Found in Which of Guarding Against Fraud.

Corps of Eighteen Inspectors Engaged in Weeding inefficient and Unworthy Out of Indian Service.

Officials in charge of Uncle Sam's Indian service have found that thorough-going and frequent inspection the surest safeguard against nefficiency and fraud. Millions of dollars invested for the

ndians in land, stock, timber, oil, minerals, etc., and intrusted to the care of many persons who are employed by Uncle Sam. These material interests are closely interwoven with their social and industrial life. Few understand the extensive and intimate association which the Indian

bureau has with more than 300,000 Indians of the United States. This association touches the home, the school, the farm, and the field. Six thousand mployees come into almost dally contact with them. Every walk of life and every kind of intellectual and professional ability is represented in these employees. While the greatest care is exercised in their selection, the mefficient and unworthy occasionally and an entrance.

It is thought that in the past inspecport from British hendquarters. The This fact coming to the attention of scene of this new success was in the the officials, they immediately obtained with human sympathy and business acumen. The inspecting corps is now a fine body, consisting of 18 wellequipped men engaged in weeding out the incompetent, inefficient and unworthy in the service. Their duties are constructive in character, with a view to promoting the welfare of the In-

In this connection it is interesting to

remember that Indian schools, agencies, and projects are scattered throughout two-thirds of the area of the United States, and for the purpose of administration this territory has been divided into ten districts and an s the duty of this officer to visit, at consumption, it is declared. least twice in each year, every Indian school, reservation, irrigation project or other Indian activity in his district. He makes a thorough examination of office, school and field work. Helpful criticism and suggestions are given impartially where merited. The Indians are seen in their homes, at their work. and in their play, so that an Intelligent transcript of real conditions can be made by the inspectors in their reports. As a result of this comprehensive plan it is the opinion of experts rot infesting it has been eliminated, and cases where more beinous offenses were involved have mercilessly been dealt with.

While corruption and inefficiency may find its way into the rank and file of government employees, the greatest danger to the Indian lies in the greed of the white man for his land and money. Where a tribe has these a grafter is sure to be in evidence, it is declared. He comes from every breed during wet or rainy weather without known to mankind, and in the past risk of injuring all the stock in them, mall-order houses dealing in lumber, has despoiled the Indian with a ruthso that it is not uncommon for growlessness unparalleled. Under the pres- ers to be unable, because of weather ent system of dependable officers many of these schemes have been ferreted London, June 15 .- A disputch to out and their promoters punished. It Reuter states that preliminary returns is the opinion of experts of the bureau indicate that the socialist bloc, com- that as long as the Indian has prop- with to a great extent by the use of prising revolutionary socialists, Demo- erty, with no practical combative ex- sweet polato storage houses, it is deperience, so long will neferious schemes against him be attempted.

> Sparrows Eaten in England. Sparrows are often eaten by English country persons. They are cap-

shot for the purpose. It is said that S. R. Crockett wrote the last half of "The Stickit Minister" in 40 hours.

rows laid low with a gun, using fine

Too Uncertain. the navy. He submitted to the final this Judge Bump?" Backwoods Citie take milk, but I think everybody can. examination here and will remain here gen—"He's too durn uncertain. You —Dr. R. C. Cabot, in "A Layman's awaiting orders to report at the naval never can tell in advance on a lawsuit Handbook of Medicine." just which side he is for."--Judge.

Everybody Can Take Milk. If a person tells me "I cannot take in Fraserburgh, Aberdeenshire, which milk" I always say: "You can if you had been used in performing surgicul will take it in a certain way." It is a operations in the Stone Age. It is almuth a bite of some carbohydrate sub- past few years.

Cleanliness is Menace.

Uncle Sam's Specialists Say Great Loss Results in Cold Storage Plants From Washing Shells.

Uncle Sam's specialists have discovered one instance where cleanliness is not to be desired, where dirt is a protection rather than a menace. Strange to say, this discovery has to do with the preservation of one item

of food supply.

Approximately 5,016,000 dozen eggs spoil needlessly every year in cold storage simply because someone has let clean eggs get wet or has washed dirty eggs before sending them to market, according to the experts of the United States department of agriculture. Careful investigations of arge quantities of stored eggs show that from 17 to 22 per cent of washed eggs become worthless in storage, whereas only 4 to 8 per cent of dirty eggs stored unwashed spoll. The explanation is simple. Water removes from the shell of the egg a gelatinous covering which helps to keep air and germs out of the inside of the egg. Once this covering is removed by washing or rain which gets to eggs in the nest, germs and molds find ready access to the contents and spoil the

This enormous loss in storage eggs largely can be prevented, it is declared, if producers and egg handlers will refrain from washing eggs destiped for the storage markets and take pains to reduce the number of dirty eggs by providing plenty of clean, sheltered nests for their hens.

Millions of eggs spoil in storage because they have been exposed to dew, rain, dirt, and sun in stolen nests in the grass or fence corners. In view of this great loss of valu-

able food, the department urges country storekeepers and hucksters not to accept washed eggs for stipment in case lots. Shiny eggs, especially in the early spring, probably have been washed. All washed eggs purchased inspecting officer assigned to each. It should be sold locally for immediate

NEGLECTED SOURCE OF FOOD

Sweet Potatoes Can Be Made Important and Cheap Item of Diet, Say Uncle Sam's Farm Experts. Sweet potatoes can be made an im-

portant and cheap source of food, say specialists in Uncle Sam's department of agriculture. It is quite easy to increase the acreage enormously, and the adoption of better methods of of the service that much of the dry handling and storing would improve the product to such an extent that the demand would be greatly stimulated. Storing sweet potatoes has always been a more difficult problem than producing them. A large part of the Southern crop is kept in pits and banks, with the result that probably 30 per cent of the potatoes decay, and even those which are fit to put on the market do not keep well. Moreover, the pits and banks cannot be opened conditions, to get out their potatoes at the very time that the market demand for them is greatest. These difficulties can be done away

clared.

Artificial Fishing Banks. Material from the New York subway exervations may be utilized in the construction of artificial fishing banks a few miles off the const of Long Island, between Rockaway point and Far or in nets hung at night around their Rockaway. The United States bureau roosting places in ricks, hedges and of fisheries has conferred with a comtyy-clad walls. Also, the ground can mittee of the United Anglers' league. be baited and a crowd of feeding spar- which suggested the project, and the secretary of commerce has obtained the sanction of the war department.

> Nineteen presidents of the United States were lawyers. Only 17 were coliere men.

stance, cracker or bread, between the Visitor—"What kind of a fellow is sips. I do not think everybody must

A flint knife has recently been found

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SEIZE DRAFT EVADERS

U. S. OFFICERS ARREST MANY SLACKERS IN VARIOUS PARTS OF COUNTRY.

FIRST DRAWING ON JULY 1

Two Men Convicted in Federal Courts of Conspiracy Against Conscription Law-St. Paul, Editor Indicted -Fleeing Slacker Shot.

Washington, June 14. - President Wilson, who now has under consideration the regulations for exemption from military service, expects to initiate the first drawing of names for the selective draft about July 1, according to information obtained at the White House.

New York, June 14.-Louis Kramer and Morris Becker, anticonscriptionists, who proudly accidined themselves anarchists opposed to all governments, overe found guilty of conspiracy in the tederal district court. The specific charge was that the defendants conspired to persuade men of conscript age not to register under the selective draft law by distributing literature at a Socialist meeting.

Three men who were arrested at a meeting of the No-Conscription lengue, where Emma Goldman and others denounced the war and the army, were held for the grand jury charged with refusing to register for the sedective draft. They are Phillip Lavine, Herman Wascow and William Herrguth. Milwaukee, June 14. - Warrants were Issued for six persons who failed to register under the selective druft act in Milwaukee.

Virginia, Minn., June 14,-Nick Luona, aged twenty-eight, and an I. W. W., was shot in the back here by Patrolman Pickle while running away from arrest on a charge of being a slacker. He is expected to recover, Twenty-six arrests for failure to register have been made in and about

Virginia and the list is expected to breach 50. St. Paul, Minn., June 14.-Edward Boski, editor of the Referendum at Wairbault, Minn., was arrested here by a federal agent on a charge of printing articles discouraging enlist-

U. S. LINER SINKS DIVER

grand jury recently.

Kroonland Rams German Submarine While on Way Home-French Liner Sunk-190 Perish.

At an Atlantic Port, June 15 .- Destruction of a German submarine by the American steamship Kroonland was reported by the merchantman upon her arrival in an American harbor. Her officers refused to discuss the encounter except to say that by agile maneuvering the Kroonland managed to ram and sink the U-boat shortly after two of the underwater boats had attacked the merchantman, one from either side. The Kroonland lost a blade from her propeller.

Boston, June 15. - The Leyland liner Angilan, which left Boston May 80 for Liverpool, has been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, according to cable messages received by agents here.

Paris, June 15 .- The French South Atlantic liner Sequana, 5,557 tons, with 550 passengers on board, has been torpedoed and sunk with a loss

GERMAN PEACE IS SPURNED

Russians Denounce Foes' Attempt to Balt the Slav Soldiers-Want Czar Punished.

Petrograd, June 12.—The council of soldiers and workmen has made pub-He the fact that the German commander in chief of the eastern front and proposing that they enter into seeret pourparlers with the German lead- had bought a bond. ers. The council denounces the pro-

mosals. The demands of the revolutionaries for the trial and condign punishment of Nicholas Romanoff, the former emperor, and in the meantime his sub-Jection to restraint in Kronstadt prison, which at first was made only by a handful of irresponsible extremdata, is growing dally.

BRITISH NOTE BACKS WILSON (Reply to Russia in General Agreement

With That of President, Says Dispatch. London, June 13 .- Great Britain has sent Russia a note in reply to the latter's request for a statement of British

war alms. The note is in general agreement with President Wilson's note to Russia. Seven Killed in Rall Wreck.

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 15.-A south-bound Santa Fe passenger train and a freight train collided head-on five miles south of this city on Wedmesday. Seven persons were killed and a score injured.

Roosevelt Asks for Guard. Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 15,-Col. Roosevelt applied for protection from a curious public. He asked that two constables be assigned to guard his esitate from encroachments of motorists

and others. Plan Air Mail Route. Paris, June 14.-It was announced here that an experimental hydroaeroplane postal route connecting France and Corsica, with connections at Marzellies, Toulon and Ajaccio, is being

considered by minister of commerce. 928 Passengers Arrived in U. S. An Atlantic Port, June 14 .-- Many American citizens arrived in the United States from Europe on the Norwegian steamship Bergensfjord. The vessel brought 928 passengers. No sub-

marine was sighted on the voyage. Quake Empties Terni, Italy. ! Rome, June 13.-Four violent earthquicke shocks caused a panic at Terni. Dispatches received here say considerable damage was done to property. All inhabitants of the town fled to the

jonen fields. \$37,277,500 Day for War. London, June 13.—England is spending \$37,277,500 a day in the war, Bonar Law told the house of commons. Since the beginning of the war Britain has borrowed from the United States \$2, p00,000,000.

REPORTED TO BE OVERSUBSCRIBED

Half Billion Over Mark, Says Washington Dispatch.

LOAN IS SUCCESS-M'ADOO

Large Number of Small Sales of War Bonds Insures Issue as "Popular Loan"-Secretary's Hopes Surpassed.

FINANCIAL MOBILIZATION

THE NATION. Allotment\$2,000,000,000 Pledged (estimated)\$2,500,000,000

Washington, June 15.-The two billion Liberty loan has been placed suc-This positive statement was made

on the authority of Secretary McAdoo. Unofficial figures received at the department up to five o'clock last evening showed that the loan had gone over the \$2,000,000,000 mark and might reach \$2,500,000,000. Treasury officials said it probably will be nine o'clock tonight before the final returns are re-

Secretary McAdoo made no formal announcement of the result of the 30day campaign for war funds, but expressed his satisfaction with the figures he expects to have tonight.

However, in a brief statement, Mr. McAdoo amounced that up to one o'clock yesterday the subscriptions officially reported to his office totaled \$1,843,000,000, which left only \$157, 000,000 to be made up from the vast sums which it is certain will be reported today.

More than gratifying in the secretary's mind is the number of subscribers to the .can. It has proved a "popular loan" in every sense of the term.

The number of buttons asked for by the various federal reserve districts shows that the previous estimate of 2,000,000 individual subscribers falls ment. He was indicted by the federal far short of the actual number of men. women and children who put their faith in the American eagle and their savings at the disposal of the nation. McAdoo's Hopes Surpassed.

All along it has been Mr. McAdoo's aim to have the loan oversubscribed; but even the results of the last few days' feverish campaign surpassed his

hones. Treasury officials say there is way of approximating how much the total will reach, although the department has tried all week to gain some definite figures from the outlying

banks. Assistant Secretary Crosby said such conditions were not to be wondered at. . The banks, he said, were doing their part of the work purely through a patriotic feeling and possibly it was too much to expect them mary importance to tabulate figures themselves and their private projects against Chihuahua City and the govin advance, when a final tabulation would be sufficient.

In face of all these encouraging last great drive for the loan. In quest of its territory, been linked toreports, no letup was allowed in the many cities and towns some of the banks were keeping open until midfrom a number of cities received at the department said long lines of men and women were waiting at the bank doors with eash in hand to buy

Just how deep "the little fellows," the men with only a few hundred dollars to spare, went into the war investment is shown in the fact that very large manufacturer of button emblems in the country has been sent a wireless message inviting the working night and day for the last Russian armies to a separate armistice two weeks to turn out the thousands of lapel badges showing the wearer

> Chicago Took 360,000 Buttons. Chicago asked for 360,000 buttons Cleveland and St. Louis wanted 200, 000; Boston and Philadelphia needed

500,000 each; Dallas asked for 135,000 and San Francisco 265,000. Just why Philadelphia and Boston, both smaller cities than Chicago, should have had more subscribers, was explained at the department by pointing out that eastern cities represent mills and factories with greater number of workers than the agricultural and live stock regions of

the West and South. Attention was directed to the great number of subscribers compared with the number which raised the first British loan. England in her first loan had \$50 denomination bends, and as a result there were but 100,000 subscribers. Later when another issue was floated 27,000 "war savings associations" were formed, which offered certificates of about \$3.60 value and 800,000 Britons came forward as bond buyers.

MORE MONEY FOR BRITAIN

Additional \$25,000,000 Loaned to Gov ernment-Brings Total Amount Up to \$500,000,000.

Washington, June 15 .- An additional \$25,000,000 was loaned by the government to Great Britain, bringing the total British loan up to \$500,000,000 and the total for all the allies up to \$948,000.000.

Makes Hole in Stroke. Golf has its luck as much as any other athletic game, but it isn't often that a player has the fortune to make a hole in one But Charles M. Sawyer, chairman of the board of the Kansas City federal reserve board, has hung up a new record for the Blue Hills course at Kansas City, Mo., by negotlating the 250-yard blind hole, No. II, in a single stroke. His luck came in a practice game with several other

Change of Plan. "Have you given up your idea of buying a little farm?"

"You ought not to be discouraged," "It isn't that, I gave up the idea about to be used for the building of the time my wife induced me to give railways and Red Cross work." up the money I had saved for the farm and buy an automobile."

Quick Action. "Don't you find that rising in the rmy is rather slow?" "Not in my case. I belong to the aviation corps.'

DEFENSE COST

. Principal Items in \$3,500,000,000 Army and Navy Deficiency Appropriation Approved by Congress.

tems exceeding \$10,000,000 in the \$3,500,000,000 army and navy deficiency For batteries, merchant appropriation approved by congress: Construction of the merauthorized)\$405,000,000 Alteration and maintenance Fleld and siege guns, am-Army clothing, equipage. 231,538,548 Army pay, enlisted men... 226,882,560 Army transportation 221,963,745 183,926,646 Army subsistence Field and siege artillery. 155,000,000 Army ammunition (small army) 131,048,000 Army ordnance supplies... 106,550,000 Army quartermasters' supplies 101,800,114 Army engineer operations. 75,508,672

Pay of the navy 25,000,000 Army horses For procuring, producing, reserving and handling 68.664.858 ammunition for vessels... 65,900,000 Machine guns 55.349.000 Army arms manufacture .. 47.603.314Army barracks Airplanes and aviation....

Army pay, officers of line. Army engineer equipment. Bureau of steam engineering For provisions, rations of navy, coast guard and lighthouse service, naval reserve force, etc..... 31,740,992

Bureau of construction and

Washington, June 15.—Here are the Army gas masks and medical supplies 29,780,000 29,672,000 For reserve and miscellaneous ordnance supplies 29,260,000

of mobile artillery, including purchase and manufacturing of ma-25,000,000 chinery therefor Army pay, quartermaster's 24,890,128 enlisted men For new batteries for ships 22,333,000 for the navy For ammunition, merchant ships, and auxiliaries... Coal and other fuel for ships, including transpor-19,362,420 18,748,960

enlisted men For ordnance and ordnance stores, armament of ships, etc..... Army pay medical corps of-15,131,752 ficers Seacoast cannon ammunition 43,450,000 army quartermasters, incirepair of naval vessels.. 57,327,340 dental expense For purchase and manu-42,000,000 facturing torpedoes and 35,876,000

12,255,000 appliances 11,242,000 For navy aviation equip-11,000,000 ment 10,546,160 Army post sanitation Small arms, target prac-

Rio Grande River Is Repelled

by Americans.

El Paso, Tex., June 13.-A motorcy-

ceived here. Gen. George Bell, in com-

mand of the district, had dispatched

Bell, returned from Ysleta at 2:30 a.

m. He reports that approximately 25

patrol. The patrol retreated to the

dense underbrush and returned the

Having fought his way up the

Conchos river from the vicinity of

main command of 350 men now occupy

soon issue a call for all his old troops

to rejoin him in another campaign

ernment forces in the north, according

MANY DIE ON U. S. TANK SHIP

-One Boat Reaches Shore and

the bottom by a German submarine.

The state department was advised

of the sinking of the steamer here on

Tuesday. The department has discon-

tinued making public dates and loca-

tions of disasters to American vessels.

The Petrolite was a tank steamer

with a gross tonnage of 3,270. The ves-

sel was constructed in Bredow, Ger-

many and was registered from New

One boatload of survivors has been

anded, the consular telegram said,

The boat that reached shore con-

tained the chief engineer and 18 men

the two missing boats was not known

On December 5, 1915, the Petrolite

was attacked by a submarine in the

Mediterranean. The submarine fired

upon the Petrolite and the vessel was

damaged but continued on her way.

U. S. Labor Aids Russ.

Washington, June 14.—Samuel Gom

pers, president of the American Fed-

eration of Labor, cabled a message to

James Duncan, representing organized

labor in the United States diplomatic

mission to Russia, to contend for de-

the conference of socialistic bodies to

German Chimes to Be Guns.

just bidden farewell to the chimes in

two churches, St. Nicholas and St. Pe-

ters, from which the bells have been

expropriated under an order seizing

U. S. May Seize Paper Mills.

newsprint paper production and im-

portation under a government agency

for distribution at a price providing a

fair profit to manufacturer was urged

Women Hit by Train.

killed and Miss Emma Draves of De-

troit, Mich., was seriously injured

when they were struck by an interur-

Find Southland Survivors.

London, June 13.—The two missing

boats from the British steamer South-

land, which was torpedoed and sunk

June 4; have been found and the 40

Safe After U-Boat Battle.

St. Louis Educator Shot by Thug.

men who were in them safely landed.

Edward Rigney is among them.

French port.

ban car at Christmas Lake, a suburb.

by the federal trade board.

Washington, June 15 .- Pooling of

all bells to be melted into cannon.

Copenhagen, June 15.—Hamburg has

be held in Petrograd.

and two boats are missing.

Two Are Missing.

to Villa agents here.

York.

Lieut, John P. Lucas, aid to General

an aid to investigate.

MEXICANS WAR AIMS OF U. S. FIRE

GERMANY MUST UNDO WRONGS U. S. BORDER PATROL ATTACKED IT INFLICTED, SAYS WILSON.

Demands Change in Pre-War Status Mounted Force Attempting to Cross Quo to Conform to Human Alghts.

Washington, June 12.—President Wilson in a communication to the new cle machine gun company and troops government of Russia has made plain in motor trucks were disputched this the war aims of the United States and morning from Fort Bliss to Ysleta, 13 its position on "no annexations, no miles east, where it was reported 40 indemnities." The principal terms on Mexicans attempted to ford the Rio Grande. The Mexicans were fired on which the United States insist are: "No territory must change hands ex- by the cavalry pairol, but no reports cept for the purpose of securing those of killed or wounded have been rewho inhabit it a fair chance of life and

liberty. "No indemnities must be insisted or except those that constitute payment for manifest wrong done. "No readjustments of power must

be made except such as will tend to armed and mounted Mexicans attemptsecure the further peace of the world ed to cross the river and fired on the and the future welfare and happiness The president's communication was fire. The Mexicans retreated. of its people."

delivered to the Russian government at Petrograd. It is in part as follows: "The ruling classes in Germany have Ojinaga to Santa Rosalia, a distance begun of late to profess a liberality of 175 miles, Francisco Villa and his and justice of purpose, but only to preserve the power they have set up the plaza in Santa Rosalia. Villa will in Germany and the selfish advantages which they have wrongly gained for of power all the way from Berlin to Bagdad and beyond.

"Government after government has, by their influence, without open con-As late as five o'clock telegrams liberality of the world. The meshes of that intrigue must be br

"The day has come to conquer or submit. If the forces of autocracy can divide us they will overcome us; if we stand together victory is certain, and the liberty which victory will se cure. We can afford then to be generous, but we cannot afford then or now to be weak or omit any single guarantee of justice and security."

\$3,000,000 BABY IS KILLED

Kidnaped Infant Found Dead in Unused Well in Suburbs of Springfield.

Springfield, Mo., June 12.—The body of "Buddie" Keet, fourteen-months-old heir to a \$3,000,000 fortune, was found of the crew. How many men were in in an unused well behind the deserted to the consul who reported the disas-Crenshaw mansion on the edge of the

A mob quickly formed to avenge the baby's death, but the authorities were too quick for it. Those under arrest were spirited away to another jail. The prisoners now in the hands of Sheriff Webb are Claude J. Piersol, Taylor B. Adams, Cleus Adams, Maxine Adams, Mrs. Allie Adams and Sam McGinnis.

U. S. Cutter Sunk. Los Angeles, Cal., June 14.—The U. S. coast guard cutter McCullough was sunk when it was rammed by the steamship Governor off Point Arguello. The crew of the McCullough was rescued.

Kaiser Has New Headsman. Copenhagen, June 12. — Prussia, which for a year has had no public executioner, has appointed a new headsman named Paul Spacte. Spacte was Executioner formerly assistant to Schwietz, who retired.

Utes Ready for Uprising. Durango, Colo., June 12.-Unconfirmed reports received here from the Ute reservation indicate that two Ute chiefs named Polk and Posey, with several followers, have begun threatening demonstrations.

Noted Harvard Athlete is Dead. Minneapolis, Minn., June 13.—Mrs. Rose Hillman of South Bend, Ind., was Boston, June 14.-William A. Han ley, substitute varsity fullback on the Harvard football team in 1904, died here on Monday afternoon after a short iliness. He earned his "H" as a shotputter two years later.

To Block Increase of Rents. Washington, June 14,-A campaign to determine whether landlords have attempted to increase rents "because of the war" and to prevent such increnses during hostillties, was begun in the house.

Serbit Gets \$3,000,000.

Washington, June 12.-A three-million-dollar loan was granted to Serbia. The loan is to be paid in three monthly installments of \$1,000,000 each, and is to be used for the building of military. Three Americans Saved. London, June 12.—Three American survivors from the British steamer Manchester Miller, torpedoed on June

5, have been landed. They are John

Hayes, Boston; John Morris, Brooklyn,

and Farrell of Philadelphia.

ABDICATES THRONE: **SECONDSONRULES**

French Troops Land at Athens After Monarch Resigns.

WILL GO TO SWITZERLAND

Brother-in-Law of Kaiser Surrender Throne as Allies' Envoy Arrives to Demand Concession and Soidiers March into Capital.

Athens, June 13.-King Constantine has abdicated in favor of his second son, Prince Alexander. His abdication was the result of a demand made by the entente allies.

Premier Zaimis made the announce ment of the resignation and designation of his successor. He said also that Constantine and Crown Prince George would leave the country. May Go to Switzerland.

Constantine has expressed the intention of embarking on a British warship and proceeding to Switzerland by way of Italy. Allied troops have occupied Elassona without resistance. There has been no disorders in Athens up to the present. Alexander, the new king, was born August 1, 1893. He is a captain in the First regiment of artillery in the

Greek army. Career of Constantine. King Constantine's abdication is the culmination of his quarrel with the entente aliies, which stretches back to Turkey's entrance into the great war, and is perhaps the last political act of a royal career marked by a series of ups and downs.

Constantine is believed to be strongly pro-German. He was educated by German tutors at Lelpsic and married a Prussian princess, a sister Kaiser Wilhelm. His entourage is largely pro-German, many of the army officers having been trained in

the Teutonic empire. Constantine's people are, however, divided. A portion, prompted perhaps by loyalty to the crown, have keep the nation out of the war, or at The general received a tumultuous welleast not to participate in the conflict on the side of the entente. Venizelos' Following.

A strong party, however, led by the statesman Venizelos, is not only pro-

war but pro-ally. Effort after effort was made by the entente and the Veniselists to force against the central powers, especially leve and Marshal Joffre with Ambassa-Constantine to draw his sword since the entente troops landed at dor Sharp to a hotel on the Place de Saloniki, tardily taking up operations of the Gallipoli campaign. But en their stay in the French capital. in the Balkans following the collapse couraged by his queen and the Teutonic league, he resisted only to see his power wane, his subjects break into revolt and his army locked up in the Peloponnesus, where it could not attack the entente forces from the rear, as it was suspected the Germanic court clique had planned to do, particularly after the outbreak last year of the military against the entente expedition occupying Athens.

Name Significant.

Constantine was born in Athens on August 3, 1863, the name Constantine being given him as an indication of Petrolite Destroyed by German U-Boat ated nation to extend its sway to indude the capital of the Turkish em- farther forward during the day. pire, and succeeded his father, George Washington. June 14.-The Amerl: I, on the thone after his parent's ascan steamer Petrolite has been sent to sassination at Saloniki in 1913.

The new crown prince first came into prominence at the time of the Greek war with Turkey in the late

Greece Unprepared. Constantine had tried to prevent the conflict, knowing the Hellenic army to be ill-prepared, but popular clamor brought about the clash.

Greece was disastrously defeated However, he regained the national favor in the Balkan troubles of 1912 when at the head of 10,000 Greeks, he captured Saloniki, which was defended by 32,000 Turks.

French Occupy Athens. Paris, June 13.-French re-enforce ments have been landed in Greece, it was officially announced. French miliauthorities have taken over control of the food situation in Greece and large bodies of French troops have been moved into Athens.

A dispatch to the Havas agency from Athens says: "M. Jonnart has had a long conference with Premier Zaimis. He intimated that the entente desired greater security for the army of the east and the re-establishment of unity in the Greek kingdom. He appealed to the patriotism of M. Zaimis mocracy and national independence at to see that these objects were obtained peacefully.

"M. Jonnart announced that military forces had been placed at his disposition to establish control of the Isthmus of Corinth and to maintain order in Athens. These forces were landed Monday without incident."

Italians Push Drive on Teutons. Rome, June 12.—The Italians have resumed the offensive. Today's official statement says they have captured Monte Ortigara, east of Cima Undice and have carried Angelio pass. Capture of 512 Austrian prisoners also was reported by the war office. The Italians advanced during a heavy storm.

Benjamin West Skated to Fame It was on the Serpentine in Kensington gardens that Benjamin West, the artist, skated his way to fortune. The young American was recognized by General Howe, who had known him at Philadelphia, and who requested him to show the spectators a difficult piece of figure skating called "The Salute." Out of this trivial incident he became acquainted with several young noblemen present, who encouraged him and recommended him so that he became a fashionable portrait painter.-London Chronicle.

Notable Gifts to a Library. An Atlantic Port, June 12.- A run The children's department of the ning fight with a German submarine Boston Public Library is to benefit by in which 42 shots were fired, was rethe will of the late J. H. Benton, long ported by the armed American steama member of the library board of trustees. The amount of the gift left to ship Virginia upon its arrival from a this department was \$100,000. Other gifts to the library by the same will were \$500,000, the income of which is St. Louis, June 12.—Prof. Martin W Schmidt of the faculty of St. Louis iniversity was shot three times in the increase to \$2,000,000, when it is to be head by a highwayman. His condition is critical. The professor's assailant used in the erection of a new library building.

KING CONSTANTINE AIR RAID ON LONDON

NINETY SEVEN PERSONS KILLED AND 437 WOUNDED BY BOMBS DROPPED BY GERMANS.

SCHOOLCHILDREN ARE SLAIN

Ten Killed and Fifty Injured When Missiles Hit Schoolhouse-Great Battle in Air When British Engage Focs.

London, June 15 .- The death of 97 persons and the injury of 437 in yesterday's air raid was announced in the house of lords by the earl of Derby. secretary of state for war. The secretary said he feared these figures would be exceeded when fuller reports had been recived.

The motorcar used by Vice Admiral Sims, commander of the American naval forces in European waters, was in the vicinity of one of the areas which was hombarded most heavily. This gave rise to a report that the admiral had had a narrow escape from a bomb. but later it was learned that he was not in the car at the time. Its only occupant was the chauffeur. The East end of the city was hom-

parded by 15 airplaines. A large number of British airplanes pursued the Germans, who fiew over Essex to Lon-

The German airplanes appeared over London shortly before noon. A great battle occurred in the air. The invaders were attacked by antiaircraft guns as well as by British aviators. A bomb struck a schoolhouse, killing ten children and injuring fifty. One German airplane is reported to have

been brought down. The East end of London, in which live the city's poor, suffered heavily from the raid. Bombs fell in many congested districts, and, while the number of casualties has not been ascertained, two hospitals report handling more than fifty cases, four of whom died and many of whom were injured seriously.

PERSHING NOW IN FRANCE

Big Crowds Greet American General-Met by General Joffre and Other Notables.

Paris, June 15.-Major General Pershing and staff have arrived in Paris come as he proceeded through the thronged boulevard. At the station he was welcomed by Marshal Joffre, Ambassador Sharp and Paul Painleve, minister of war.

After the greetings had taken place, the party drove in open carriages through the Grand boulevard, General Pershing riding with Minister Pain-Concorde, which will be the headquarters of the American officers during

BRITISH TAKE MORE POSTS London Reports Another Victory Over the Germans on Mile Front

Near Messines. London, June 13.—British troops have captured another mile of German trenches southeast of Messines, together with seven field guns and prisoners, according to the official report from British headquarters. The scene of this new success was in the neighborhood of La Portiere farm, the the ambitions of the recently liber announcement states, adding that allied advance positions were pushed

******* REGISTRATION NOT A BAR TO ENLISTMENT

Chicago.-The United States army is in urgent need of men. The formation of 51 new regiments offers a rare opportunity for training in the finest practical military school of the nation, our army, which is also the backbone of our land defense, and opens for the American a field of advancement through achievement which has hereto-

fore been unequaled. Unmarried men between the ages of eighteen and forty can volunteer for service in the regular army for the period of the war. Men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one who have registered can also enlist. and, in my opinion, should do so in preference to awalting the selection by universal service, be cause they will receive a military foundation that will place them in an excellent position for future advancement in the great armies that will be called later. F. R. KENNEY,

Captain Commanding District. -----

Conspiracy Charges Made, Washington, June 15.-Formal complaint against 100 lumber dealers operating west of the Mississippi, charging an attempt to wreck the business of mail-order houses dealing in lumber, was made by the federal trade board.

Russ Socialists Win Rule. London, June 15 .- A dispatch to Reuter states that preliminary returns indicate that the socialist bloc, comprising revolutionary socialists, Democratic socialists and laborites, carried the elections in the Petrograd council.

School Bars German Language. Cleveland, O., June 14.—German language instruction, except to students of chemistry, has been abandoned for the period of the war by the faculty of Case School of Applied French will be substituted.

High Commissioner to U. S. Rome, June 14.-It was announced here that a high commissioner to the United States will be appointed by the Italian government. His task will be similar to that of the French high commissioner, Andre Tardieu.

Fighter Jack Dillon Enlists. Indianapolis, June 13.-Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis boxer, has enlisted in the navy. He submitted to the final examination here and will remain here awaiting orders to report at the naval training station. Indians Decide to Register,

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 13.-After they had gone on the warpath, \$500,000 to be invested until it shall increase to \$2.000,000, when it is to be made prisoner of the acting Indian for conscription.

RECEIVING APPLICATIONS FOR WAR BONDS



The employees of the United States treasury department have been burled under an avalanche of subscriptions for "Liberty" bonds. The picture shows Miss Marion Richardson, an employee of the department, stamping thousands of telegrams from all parts of the country making application for

PROTECTING RED MEN WETTING SPOILS EGGS

Uncle Sam Adopts New Methods One Instance Found in Which of Guarding Against Fraud.

Corps of Eighteen Inspectors Engaged in Weeding Inefficient and Unworthy Out of Indian Service.

Officials in charge of Uncle Sam's Indian service have found that thorough-going and frequent inspection is the surest safeguard against inefficiency and fraud. Millions of dollars invested for the

Indians in land, stock, timber, oil, minerals, etc., and intrusted to the care of many persons who are employed by Uncle Sam. These material interests are closely interwoven with their social and industrial life. Few understand the extensive and

ntimate association which the Indian jureau has with more than 300,000 Indians of the United States. This association touches the home, the school, the farm, and the field. Six thousand employees come into almost daily contact with them. Every walk of life and every kind of intellectual and professional ability is represented in these employees. While the greatest care is exercised in their selection, the mefficient and unworthy occasionally ând an entrance.

It is thought that in the past inspection has been inadequate and loose. This fact coming to the attention of the officials, they immediately obtained n corps of faithful and intelligent men with human sympathy and business acumen. The inspecting corps is now fine body, consisting of 18 welluipped men engaged in weeding out the incompetent, inefficient and unworthy in the service. Their duties are constructive in character, with a view to promoting the welfare of the Indians. In this connection it is interesting to

remember that Indian schools, agencles, and projects are scattered throughout two thirds of the area of the United States, and for the purpose of administration this territory has been divided into ten districts and an inspecting officer assigned to each. It is the duty of this officer to visit, at least twice in each year, every Indian school, reservation, irrigation project or other Indian activity in his district. He makes a thorough examination of office, school and field work. Helpful criticism and suggestions are given impartially where merited. The Indians are seen in their homes, at their work, and in their play, so that an intelligent transcript of real conditions can be made by the inspectors in their reports. As a result of this comprehensive plan it is the opinion of experts of the service that much of the dry rot infesting it has been eliminated, and cases where more helnous offenses were involved have mercilessly been dealt with.

While corruption and inefficiency may find its way into the rank and file of government employees, the greatest danger to the Indian lies in the greed of the white man for his land and money. Where a tribe has these a grafter is sure to be in evidence, it is declared. He comes from every breed known to mankind, and in the past has despoiled the Indian with a ruthlessness unparalleled. Under the present system of dependable officers many of these schemes have been ferreted out and their promoters punished. It is the opinion of experts of the bureau that as long as the Indian has property, with no practical combative experience, so long will nefurious schemes against him be attempted.

Sparrows Eaten in England. Sparrows are often eaten by Eng-

lish country persons. They are captured easily in fine mesh nets stretched over the ground and baited with grain, or in nets hung at night around their roosting places in ricks, hedges and ivy-clad walls. Also, the ground can be buited and a crowd of feeding sparrows laid low with a gun, using fine shot for the purpose.

It is said that S. R. Crockett wrote the last half of "The Stickit Minister" in 40 hours.

this Judge Bump?" Backwoods Citi- take milk, but I think everybody can. ken-"He's too durn uncertain. You -Dr. R. C. Cabot, in "A Layman's never can tell in advance on a lawsuit Handbook of Medicine."

just which side he is for."-Judge.

Cleanliness Is Menace. Uncle Sam's Specialists Say Great

Loss Results in Cold Storage Plants From Washing Shells. Uncle Sam's specialists have discovered one instance where cleanli-

ness is not to be desired, where dirt a protection rather than a menace. Strange to say, this discovery has to do with the preservation of one item of food supply. Approximately 5,016,000 dozen eggs spoil needlessly every year in cold torage simply because someone has let clean eggs get wet er has washed dirty eggs before sending them to market, according to the experts of

the United States department of ag-Careful investigations of riculture. large quantities of stored eggs show that from 17 to 22 per cent of washed eggs become worthless in storage. whereas only 4 to 8 per cent of dirty eggs stored unwashed spoil. The explanation is simple. Water removes from the shell of the egg a gelatinous covering which helps to keep air and germs out of the inside of the egg. Once this covering is removed by washing or rain which gets to eggs in the nest, germs and molds find ready access to the contents and spoil the ergs.

This enormous loss in storage eggs largely can be prevented, it is declared, if producers and egg handlers will refrain from washing eggs destined for the storage markets and take pains to reduce the number of dirty eggs by providing pienty of clean, sheltered nests for their hens.

Millions of eggs spoil in storage because they have been exposed to dew. rain, dirt, and sun in stolen nests in

the grass or fence corners. In view of this great loss of valuable food, the department urges country storekeepers and hucksters not to accept washed eggs for shipment in case lots. Shiny eggs, especially in the early spring, probably have been washed. All washed eggs purchased should be sold locally for immediate consumption, it is declared.

NEGLECTED SOURCE OF FOOD Sweet Potatoes Can Be Made Impor-

tant and Cheap Item of Diet, Say Uncle Sam's Farm Experts. Sweet potatoes can be made an important and cheap source of food, say specialists in Uncle Sam's department of agriculture. It is quite easy to increase the acreage enormously, and the adoption of better methods of handling and storing would improve the product to such an extent that the

demand would be greatly stimulated. Storing sweet potatoes has always peen a more difficult problem than producing them. A large part of the Southern crop is kept in pits and banks, with the result that probably 30 per cent of the potatoes decay, and even those which are fit to put on the market do not keep well. Moreover, the pits and banks cannot be opened during wet or rainy weather without risk of injuring all the stock in them. so that it is not uncommon for growers to be unable, because of weather conditions, to get out their potatoes at the very time that the market demand for them is greatest.

Those difficulties can be done away with to a great extent by the use of sweet potato storage houses, it is declared.

Artificial Fishing Banks. Material from the New York subway excavations may be utilized in the construction of artificial fishing banks a few miles off the coast of Long Island, between Rockaway point and Far Rockaway. The United States bureau of fisheries has conferred with a committee of the United Anglers' league, which suggested the project, and the secretary of commerce has obtained

the sanction of the war department. Nineteen presidents of the United States were lawyers. Only 17 were college men.

stance, cracker or bread, between the Visitor—"What kind of a fellow is sips, I do not think everybody must

Surgery in Stone Age.

A flint knife has recently been found If a person tells me "I cannot take in Fraserburgh, Aberdeenshire, which milk" I always say: "You can if you had been used in performing surgical will take it in a certain way," It is a operations in the Stone Age. It is alquestion usually of taking it aright or most identical with the operating

LIBERTY LOAN IS



BECAUSE HER HUSBAND WILL NOT LET HER HELP TAKE CARE OF THE TWINS, AND BECAUSE SHE HATES **IDLENESS, ROSE HAS A VERY SERIOUS** DISAGREEMENT WITH RODNEY

SYNOPSIS .- Rose Stanton marries Rodney Aldrich, a wealthy young lawyer, after a brief courtship, and instantly is taken up by Chicago's exclusive social set and made a part of the gay whirl of the rich" folk. It is all new to the girl, and for the first few months she is charmed with the life. And then she comes to feel that she is living a useless existence, that she is a social butterfly, a mere ornament in her husband's home. Rose longs to do something useful and to have the opportunity to employ her mind and utilize her talent and education. Rodney feels much the same way himself. He thinks he ought to potter around in society just to please his wife, when in reality he'd rather be glying his nights to study or social service of some They try to reach an understanding following the visit of two New York friends, who have worked out satisfactorily this same problem. Then Rose decides that her job as mother is a big one, and she looks engerly forward to the great event, but she has twins and is unable to care for both the babies at once.

I submitted to a routine of other proc-

esses. And in all the routine, there

was nothing that their mother, now

Rose kept those ideas to herself

Rodney had a lovely time watching

the twins bathed. He stood about in

overybody's way, made what he con-

ceived to be alluring noises, and finally

turned suddenly to his wife and said:

'Don't you want to-hold them, Rose?"

and tears came up into her eyes, "Yes,

But Mrs. Ruston spoke before she

could frame the words. It was their

By that time Rose's idea had flow-

ered into resolution. But she mustn't

jeopardize the success of her plan by

trying to put it into effect too soon.

She waited patiently, reasonably

time, had gone off to Washington on

that they were so unreal. She simply

mustn't let herself get to resenting

Harriet! At the end of the fort

night, the doctor made his final visit.

be on hand to hear his report when

"He says," Rose told her husband,

The doctor smiled. "As far as my

Rose smiled widely and contentedly

upon them. "That's delightful," she

said to the doctor. "Thanks very

But after he had gone she found

Mrs. Ruston compressed her lips,

the examination was over.

you are perfectly well."

you?"

much."

heated exactly right.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Dam Gives Way.

ecstatically for its miracle-for the child which, by making her a mother, should supply what her life needed-

time to see her, Rose knew. Harriet was living here now, running the house for Rodney, while Rose was laid up. Doing it beautifully well, too, through all the confusion of for another fortnight. Harriet, by that nurses and all. Harriet sald:

have had two at once; get your duty thanks with her. Rose expressed hers, to posterity done that much sooner. just as warmly, and felt ashamed And, of course, you couldn't possibly be expected to nurse two great creatures like that."

at all. He was such a child himself, in his gleeful delight over the possession of a son and a daughter, that Mrs. Ruston in the nursery and had she feit for him, tenderly, mistly, a talk with that lady, which was desluminously, the very emotion she was tined to produce seismic upheavals. kissing him, crying over him.

She wouldn't have been allowed to from Miss Harris, who looked after she was doing to one of the twins, Rose-Mrs. Ruston and Dorls, the maid, who were destined, it appeared, to be as permanent as the babies. But

said. So Rose named the girl Portia.

weeks: flat on bor back as much as possible, which was terribly irksome to her, since her strength and vitality were coming back so fast. She that, to give them any excuse for calling her unreasonable.

ried her upstairs to the nursery to see her babies bathed. This was a big room at the top of the house which Florence McCrea had always vaguely intended to make into a studio. But, in the paralysis of indecision as to what sort of studio to make it, she had left the thing bare.

had been a wild day of supplementing, of course, when it was discovered quite satisfactory, madam," she said

The room, when they escorted Rose

or a factory where they make someof fats and proteids was put into maid. If Rose adhered to this intenthem. They were inspected, weighed, tion, Mrs. Ruston must leave,

It was some sort of absurd misunlerstanding, of course, Rodney concluded, and wanted to know what it

"I did say I meant to let Doris go. nursemaid as she was. And I meant wild ideas—the wild idea I was pulling

he exclaimed, "why you couldn't leave well enough alone! If it's that old economy bug of yours again, it's nonsense. You; to spend all your time doing menini work to save me ten dollars a week!"

ed. "It's apprentice work. After I've een at it six months, learning as fast us I can, I'll be able to let Mrs. Ruston go and take her job—I'll be really competent to take care of my own children. I don't pretend I am now.' He stared at her in perfectly honest little laugh over the word, but she got bewilderment. "You're talking rather it back in control again, wild I think. Rose," he said very quiet-

you," she said. "On, Rodney, please try to forget that I'm your wife and that you're in love with me. Can't you just say: 'Here's A, or B, or X, a perfectly healthy woman, twenty-two years old, and a little real work would be good for her?"

of troubled half-assent from him. The matter could be taken up again with Mrs. Ruston.

yon a victory here. But, as Portia had said once, the pattern was cut differently. There was a sudden alarm one night, when her little namesake was found strangling with the croup. There were seven terrifying hours-nimost unendurable hours, while the young life swung and balanced over the ultimate abyss. The heroine of those hours was Mrs. Ruston. That the child lived was clearly creditable to her.

Rose made another effort even after that, though she knew she was beaten in advance. She waited until the old calm routine was re-established. Then,

the words fairly out of her mouth "No," he shouted, "I won't consider it! She's saved that baby's life. You'll have to find some way of satisfying your whims that won't jeopardize those babies' lives. After that night-A stab of pain went through her good heavens, Rose, have you forgot ten that night?-I'm going to play it safe."

in her chair. There were no miracles feeding hour, a bad time for them any more. The great dam was swept to be excited, and the bottles were away.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Only Remedy.

She was in the grip of an appalling realization. This moment-this actually present moment that was going to last only until she should speak for the next time-was the critical mo

He was slumped down in a big easy chair at the other side of the table. swinging a restless foot; drumming now and then with his fingers. Some sort of scene was inevitable, he knew. And he sat there waiting for it.

He thought he was ready for anything. But just the way she spoke his again." with herself, denouncing herself for "that I'm perfectly well." She turned name startled-almost frighteded him,

diagnostic resources go, Mrs. Aldrich, go back and sit down in that chair again." He went a little pale at that. The

swing of his foot was arrested suddenly. But, for a moment, he made no move—just looked wonderingly into pose of making her marriageable; her great, grave eyes.

afraid it's going to hurt you terribly-"I've decided to make a little and me. And I want the kiss for us change in our arrangements, Mrs. Rus. to remember. So that we'll always know, whatever happens afterward. it's one that will disturb you very that we loved each other." She held "Won't you out her arms to him. come?"

> down over her, and found her lips; but almost absently, out of a daze. "No, not like that," she murmured, "In the old way."

omeone a promise. I can't tell you And-and light your pipe. Oh, don't remble like that! It isn't a tragedy. It's-for us, it's the greatest hope in

I got to wondering afterward what my desires were, and it seemed I filled with corn or some other entable, hadn't any. Everything had, somehow, to a heavy log. Mr. Monkey comes come to me before I knew I wanted it. | along, tastes the food, relishes it, and Everything in the world, even your wants more. There is no limit to his love for me, came like that,

I've had it for a long while. It's a desire I can't satisfy. The thing I want-and there's nothing in the world able to withdraw his hand. The trap-I wouldn't give to get it-is, well, your that there were two babies instead of at last. "I'd not advise making a friendship, Roddy; that's a way of saychange. She's a dependable young

> "Gracious heaven!" he said. "My learn as well as Doris. Anyhow, I friendship! Why, I'm in love with you! "I don't know whether it's a bigger

> > He was tramping up and down the room by now. "You've got my friend-

She smiled at him as she shook her "I've spent too many months head. trying to get it and seeing myself fail oh, so ridiculously!-not to know what I'm talking about, Roddy."

she told him what some of the experiments had been-some of her attempts to break into the life he kept locked tervals, a highly scientific compound dispense with the service of the nurse- away from her. "I was angry at first when I found you keeping me out,"

friendship had to be earned."

But her power to maintain that attltude of grave detachment was about ugly things, and keep her in luxury. Rose explained, "but I told her I meant spent. The passion mounted in her Do you remember what you've called to take Doris' job myseif. I said I voice and in her eyes as she went on. thought I could be just as good a "You thought my mind had got full of you down from something free and fine just like a dream to me-like a fairy He was prowling about the room in that you had been, to something that worried sort of way, before she got you despised yourself for being and now. How can you be sure, knowing as far as that. "I don't see, child," had to try to deny you were. You that my position in the world, my were wrong about that, Roddy.

"I did have an obsession, but it wasn't the thing you thought. It was dependent on your love-how are you an obsession that kept me quiet, and going to be sure that my love for you contented and happy, and willing to is honest and disinterested? What's walt in spite of everything. The ob- to keep you from wondering-asking session was that none of those things questions? Love's got to be free, Rodmattered because a big miracle was dy. The only way to make it free coming that was going to change it all. is to have friendship growing along I was going to have a job at last-n side it. So when I can be your partich that was just as real as yoursthe job of being a mother." Her voice broke in a flerce, sharp

"I was going to have a baby to keep alive with my own care. There was

"I'm talking what I've learned from going to be responsibility and hard work, things that demanded courage



"Roddy," She Said, "I Want You to Come Over Here and Kiss Me."

and endurance and sacrifice. I could earn your friendship with that, I said, that the thing was going to happen at That was the real obsession, Roddy, and it never really died until tonight. Well, I suppose I can't complain. It's over, that's the main thing.

"And now, here I am perfectly normal and well again-as good as ever. I could wear pretty clothes again and start going out just as I did a year ago. People would admire me, and you'd be see, and really go. People would suspleased, and you'd love me as much pect, of course, after a while, but paradise it was last year, except for one thing. The one thing is that if I do that, I'll know this time what I really am.

With a dangerous light of anger in his eyes, he said quietly: "It's perfectly outrageous that you should talk like ing." that, and I'll ask you never to do it

After ten seconds of silence, she went on: "Why, Roddy, I've heard you omission. "Roddy," she said, "I want pu to describe me a hundred times. Not the come over here and kiss me, and then you that's my lover. The other youtalking all over the universe to Barry You've described the woman Lake. who's never been trained nor taught nor disciplined; who's been brought up soft, with the bloom on, for the purwho's never found her job in marriage,

ery about it. And then I saw it wasn't who doesn't cook, nor sew, nor spin, your fault. That's how I discovered nor even take care of her own children; the woman who uses her charm to save her from having to do hard. her, Roddy?

"I didn't understand any of that when you married me, Roddy; it was story come true. But I understand friends, oh, the very clothes on my back, and the roof over my head, are

ner and your friend, I'll be your wife too. But not-not, Roddy, till I can find a way. I'll have to find it for myself. I'll have to go off . .

She broke down over a word she couldn't at first say, buried her face in her arms, and let a deep, racking sob or two have their way with her. But presently she sat erect again and, with a supreme effort of will, forced her voice to utter the word: "I've got to go off alone-away from you, and stay until I find it. If I ever do, and you want me, I'll come back.'

The struggle between them lasted a veek-a ghastly week, during which, so far as the surface of things showed. their life flowed along in its accustomed channels. But at all sorts of limes, and in all sorts of places, when they were alone together, the great battle was renewed.

The hardest thing about it all for Rose-the thing that came nearest to breaking down her courage-was to see how slowly Rodney came to realize it at all. He was like a trapped animal pacing the four sides of his cage, confident that in a moment or two he would find the way out, and then, incredulously, dazedly, coming to the surmise that there was no way out. She really meant to go away and leave him --leave the babies; go somewhere where his care and protection could not reach her! She was actually planning the details of doing it! By the end of one of their long talks, it would seem to her that he had grasped this monstrous intention and accepted it. But before the beginning of the next one, he seemed to manage, somehow, to dismiss the thing as a nightmare.

Somehow or other, during the calmer moments toward the end, practical detalls managed to get talked aboutsettled after a fashion, without the admission really being made on his part

"I'd do everything I could, of course to make it easier," she said. "We could have a story for people that I'd gone to California to make mother a long visit We could bring Harriet home from Washington to keep house while I was gone. I'd take my trunks, you as ever, and it would all be like the they'll always pretend to believe anything that's comfortable." "Where would you go, really?" he

demanded. "Have you any plan at ali?" "I have a port of plan," she said. "I

him what it was, and, after a little sileace, he commented bitterly upon this

Rose's point of view may seem feelish to old-fashioned women. How do you feel about it? important developments come in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Curiosity, Greed and Imitative Faculty of Animals Furnish Vulnerable

When we see in the street an organ-grinder with his little red-capped as the old world monkeys have them close with a narrow nasal septum. One might readily imagine that the

and these are cupidity, curiosity, covetousness or greed, and a truly won- immediately making the wood unfit for A trapper can take a pair of boots into the jungle, drop them down within sight of a monkey and soon have

that monkey in a cage. The boots on his feet appear to be the same as the boots he leaves; but here is where on the bottom to give the ski runner

The trapper may chain a gourd the food never occurs to him as a

Herolc Books. Life is not habitually seen from any roast beef and pointoes. There is no common platform so truly and unexag- attention paid to the value of food in geratedly as in the light of literature, practical llying. Our sole guide is Books, not which afford us a cowering what hits our appetite. We want what enjoyment, but in which each thought "we'd ruther," as the poor woman told man cannot read, and a timid one ing potatoes by the pile, without rewould not be entertained by, which gard to the bushels or pecks. There is even make us dangerous to existing in- twice as much living in some kinds of stitutions-such I call good books. foods as in others, and yet we pass up The heroic books, even if print our plate perfectly unconcerned

dend to degenerate times; and we must are poor,-Columbus (O.) Journal. laboriously seek the meaning of each word and line, conjecturing a larger sense than common use permits out of what wisdom and valor and generosity we have,-Thoreau.

"What impudence!" In China there is an oil well that

think I know of a way of earning a liv-But she didn't offer to go on and tell

went on, "and before it's over, I'm TRAPPING OF MONKEYS EASY DEMAND FOR SKIS GROWING

Point of Attack.

trapping of monkeys is a difficult operation. However, nothing could be sheer ingenuity and the simplest sort of artifices. A monkey has various vul-

derful imitative faculty.

greed. He thrusts his hand into the small opening in the goard and his fingers close around a large supply of the food. Then he fluds himself unper advances and captures Mr. Monkey, because the animal's thinkingcap and his insatiable greed are such that the simple expedient of releasing

means of escupe. of unusual daring; such as an idle

You scarcely would think that there would be a market for skis in Arizona. pet monkey, we seldom stop to think or in California, with it much-vaunted of the animal's native home or how it climate-but it's true. And, moreover, was trapped. As a matter of fact, the | the St. Paul Ploncer Press says, there monkey came from Asia, Africa or is a demand for them in these two South America. The last-mentioned states—as well as all other states of have nostrils widely separated where the Union where it is possible to indulge in that winter sport. As for Canada, the demand from that quarter

One reason probably for this demand on St. Paul made skis is that the further from the truth than this by- largest ski manufactory in the world pothesis. Monkeys are easily caught, is located here. For the manufacture not by heavily built traps, but by of skis, Louisiana yellow pine, Florida hickory, ash and maple are used, the hickory being the best for skis used by nerable points of attack, so to speak; a jumper. Every ski must be a perfect plece of wood, any pitch hole or defect use.

> The wood, after being seasoned thoroughly, is planed and then goes to the marker's beach, where the mattern is marked on it. It is then cut out with saws according to this pattern, grooved

creased wonderfully in the United States and Canada in the past two ment purchases skis here for the use of its rangers and other officials, for whom the snows of the north make such implements necessary.

rice and peanuts, measured by the calories, which constitute the only real test. The former costs 5 dems per 1.000 calories and the latter 7 cents. So that, if a person would eat a good helping of rice and wind up by a plentiful dessert of peanuts, he would get more muscle, brain, nerve and bone out Jane Addams. It is going in and buyed in the character of our mother whether it comes back with 500 or 1,tongue, will always be in a language 000 calories. That is one reason we

> The Same Thing. "That fortune-teller called me a com plete simp."

words, but she told me I would be manried three times,"-Judge

FORESTERS ARE TO BE RECRUIT ED AND SENT ACROSS TO HELF FRANCE.

THEIR WORK IS IMPORTANT

Will Give Vital Aid to the Engineers In Rebuilding and Maintaining the Regular Army.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.-Uncle Sam will send a egiment of foresters to France, men hardened to the service of field and flood and representing the best of Mother Nature's breed.

It is wholly within the range of nos sibilities that these trained woodsmen of the United States may turn the scale in some of the important operations of the war. It will be the duty of these experts of the forest service of the United States to "get out" material necessary for trenches, bridges, railroads and other construction work of vital importance not only to the fighting line, but to the means of keeping it supplied. The foresters will be as much a part of the military force of the United States as any other unit that we send save only that the men will be armed with the implements of their calling. They will not fight, but they must at times run the dangers of those who do fight.

Some of the foresters who will go are engineers, but the actual work of rebuilding the railroads which feed the fighting lines and the bridges which make the advances over rapid running streams possible will be the duty of the engineering detachments of the United States army. The foresters, however, will get out and supply the tested material for the use of their engineer brethren. The foresters who go into a wood like that of Bois le Pretre on the west front, which daily is shell-pounded, will know what it is to risk their lives for the cause of democracy.

French Railroads Have Suffered. Concerning the condition of the means of rail communication in France

cause of the lack of lubricating oils, a want of which has played bavoc with their rolling stock.

"However this may be, the French cannot properly care for their railand the foresters who will be sent to France by Uncle Sam will solve the gravest problem which has confronted

the battling republic." The new forestry regiment will be commanded probably by a colonel of has just come from France seemingly the regular army, or by a junior of the is indorsed by General Petain. The service promoted temporarily to the disclosure of the French army's need rank of colonel who will have with him for men to drive home victory probably n few other officers of the regular establishment to keep the organization in | thought that the appeal would be anmilitary trim and charged with the military socia. The men of the regiment will act in co-operation with the French foresters and all the timber that is to be cut will be taken in such a manner as to guarantee the perpetuation of the forests which furnish it.

"Cold Steel" in Warfare. A day or two ago an order was Is sued, or an intimation was given that it was to be issued, that the re-

plain. cuts and thrusts with the bayonettipped rifle are an essential to success The war has brought a good many changes in fighting methods, and the change in the use of the bayonet has

"Field guns and the bayonet will win the war for America and for its

This is the word frequently snoken course, it takes no thought of the possibility of success of the German submarine compaign, nor of the possibility of a great German naval victory, for these two results, vital from the German point of view, are considered so remote of accomplishment that they do not enter into the military man's

Bayonet by No Means Obsolete. It was only a few years ago that the military authorities of the world came to think that the bayonet as a weapon of offense was becoming obsolete. There has been a complete reversal of oninion. The British and the French have won many a trench and many a hand-to-hand conflict in the open by the use of the bayonet. Buyonets are gruesome weapons, but they quickly to fight if he finds that he is outpointed by his adversary in the use of this particular implement of warfare.

When the present war begand an American who had seen service in the regular army, and who during the time had been instructor of recruits, said ducement to a woman again.

Beware of Boredom!

of being bored. It is not worth while. When you feel it coming on plunge at once into some task that will take all your time and energy. It is better to run away from certain things than to |- Indianapolis Star. let them irritate you.

Said the near-cynic, "By the time a man is in position to live on Easy street, he has just about lost all inter-

Retarded Bliss.

To Utilize Sugar. If the sugar planters of the West Indies are wise they will pay more of wild ducks and geese have to go attention to fruit as a concomitant long distances, they form a triangle to product with cane, and devote some cleave the air more easily, and the of their idle acres to its cultivation, most courageous bird takes position at and also to the establishing of fruit the forward angle. As this is a very canning factories, the results of which fatiguing post, other birds in turn take have proved so profitable in the north-

ern islands.--Exchange. Looking Backward.

that soon reports would begin to come in that the German troops did not "like the bayonet." The German army drove its way into France and there was comparatively little opportunity for a few weeks to judge of the com parative merits of the men of the opposing armies as bayonet fighters. After the battle of the Marne hund-tohand fighting became more common, and as the British and the French advanced the bayonet came more and more into use. The prediction of the American soldier was borne out. Frequent cable messages said: "The Ger-

mans do not like the bayonet."

It is only due to an enemy to may that the German is just as brave as any other fighting man. The reason for his dislike of the bayonet is that he has been trained to fight, not as an individual, but as part of a machine, He is taught the bayonet exercise, but the machine-like movement is evident in his use of parry, thrust, lunge and butt to the front.

Why Germans Dislike It.

The man who in the American army had instructed recruits in the bayonet exercise gave his reasons for saying that the German would be found to be "shy" when bayonet met hayonet. He said that in the day that he taught recruits in the American army there were no restrictions on enlistments except physical restrictions. and that among men entering the service were many recently landed Germans who had served their time in the army of the empire. It was found that it was difficult

to teach the German recruits the use of the bayonet so that they could handle the weapon with the lightninglike speed that the man of virtually every other nation could handle it. The German was always a fraction of a second late. He came to "a guard" without any of the litheness of the men of other nationalities, and while he feinted and thrust and lunged perfectly so far as movement was concerned, there was an appreciable slowness about the thing which would be deadly in conflict. France's Call for Men.

From the instant that war was declared between the United States and Germany. American officers of the younger and more active ranks have urged the necessity of sending troops quickly to France. It is believed that if the original plan of high army officers had been adhered to. American troops except for some few engineer detachments would not have been sent to Europe for many months.

The view of the younger officers of the American service, indorsed as it was by General Joffre and unquestionably also by the president, brought a change in plan, although of course it is not known definitely, nor will it be published when it is known, just how quickly large forces of American soldiers will be sent to the fighting line. Here is a copyrighted and authorized cable in the New York Times from Wythe Williams:

"France always has kent the number of her losses to herself. She now says quite openly that she needs men-The Germans are still terribly strong, and it is therefore to America that she is looking to help her strike harder than ever at the Teuton's battle line and smash it." Reiles on America.

This indirect appeal for men which would not be made unless it was swered by the American army authori ties. France never has allowed it to be known prior to this time that her

armies stand in need of re-enforce-

ments to enable the republic to carry

home the blows which it has been delivering for months. The situation in France, it is held in Washington, makes it imperative that there be speeding up in the training of our oversea forces. It seems certain that the early predictions made that regulars and National Guardsmen would be sent to the front much more quickly than anyone had supposed will be borne out, but the main proposition concerns itself with the great national army which early in September in de-

tachments will go into the training camps. It is only necessary to go to Fort Myer to learn that the speeding-up process is in operation. It is not known definitely here how things are going on at the other officers' reserve training camps, but at Fort Myer what would be called in any college in the moment the water was running out country "the cramming system" is in daily service. The young men across the Potomac who are trying to learn how to become officers of the American army will be given in three months instructions and drill which ordinarily would be spread over half a year. Young officers are in charge at Fort

So long ago as the time that your correspondent was in France, when the war was only about eight months old, the possibilities that the French republic would need re-enforcements this treatment for ten days and note of men in order to carry the war to a conclusion within the territory of the Germans already was being discussed. It was discussed in whispers, it is true, but it was known that the man power of France had a limit line well within that of the other countries engaged. Even then the French were looking to the United States.

Method in His Madness. Mrs. Hubb-Oh, John, you say that you lost me you would take to irinking, neglect your personal ap-

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make Jack jealous." She-"Nonsense i

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wanted to do that." Wild Geese in Flight. It has been noticed that when flocks

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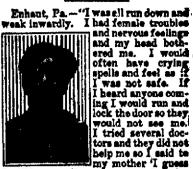
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that queer trick fate had played her. When she found that struggling feelings toward the twins that she knew any proper mother ought to have, she buried the dark fact as deep as she could, and pretended. It was only before Rodney that the pretense was really necessary. And with him, really, it was hardly a pretense

trying to capture for them-felt like cradling his head in her weak arms, do that to the babies, anyway. They were going to be terribly well brought up, those twins; that was apparent from the beginning. They had two nurses all to themselves, quite apart and went on for a minute with what

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"Something's going to happen," she

He came-a man bewildered, bent

There was a long embrace. to do it," she said, "If It were just me. But there's someone else-I've made about that. Now please go back and sit over there where you were, where we can talk quietly. Oh, Roddy, I love you so!-No, please go back, old man!

ighted his pipe as she asked him to, and waited as steadily as he could for her to begin. "Do you remember . . ." she beran, and it was remarkable how quiet and stendy her voice was. There was even the trace of a smile about her wonderful mouth. "Do you remember that afternoon of ours, the very first the monkey is mistaken. As soon as of them, when you brought home my the visitor goes away, the monkey de- the "prow" bent, the hole cut for the notebooks and found me asleep on the scends from some tree and thrusts his couch in our old back parlor? Do you own feet into the boots. The inside is remember how you told me that one's covered with glue, and he sticks fast desires were the only motive power also the boots are weighted with lead he had? Well, it was a funny thing- and chained together.

"But I've got a passion now, Rodney.

And then, still smiling rather sadly.

has been drilled to a depth of 3,600 feet she said, "angry and hurt. I used to with the most primitive native tools,

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at the present time this was written today: "The French railroads, like those of Germany, have suffered terribly from the neglect imposed by the use of men on the firing lines. The German railroads have suffered most, perhaps, be-

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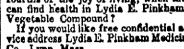
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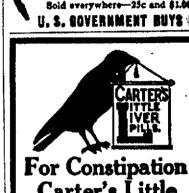
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Rose Surveyed This Scene.

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"I don't believe I'd have the courage

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Rodney started and stared at her. The thing struck him, it seemed, as a sort of grotesquely irritating anticlimax.

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"I did have an obsession, but it

coming that was going to change it all.

was going to have a job at last—a

Her voice broke in a fierce, sharp

little laugh over the word, but she got

"I was going to have a baby to keep

work, things that demanded courage

Roddy," She Said, "I Want You

Come Over Here and Kiss Me."

and endurance and sacrifice. I could

That was the real obsession, Roddy,

and it never really died until tonight.

"And now, here I am perfectly nor-

one thing. The one thing is that if

With a dangerous light of anger in

is eyes, he said quietly: "It's perfect-

y outrageous that you should talk like

that, and I'll ask you never to do it

After ten seconds of silence, she

went on: "Why, Roddy, I've heard you

describe me a hundred times. Not the

you that's my lover. The other you—

talking all over the universe to Barry

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who's never found her job in marriage.

You've described the woman

do that, I'll know this time what

really am."

over, that's the main thing.

job that was just as real as yours

the job of being a mother."

BECAUSE HER HUSBAND WILL NOT LET HER HELP TAKE CARE OF THE TWINS, AND BECAUSE SHE HATES IDLENESS, ROSE HAS A VERY SERIOUS DISAGREEMENT WITH RODNEY

SYNOPSIS.—Rose Stanton marries Rodney Aldrich, a wealthy young lawyer, after a brief courtship, and instantly is taken up by go's exclusive social set and made a part of the gay whirl of the rich folk. It is all new to the girl, and for the first few mouths she is charmed with the life. And then she comes to feel that she is living a useless existence, that she is a social butterfly, a mere ornament in her husband's home. Rose longs to do something useful and to have the opportunity to employ her mind and utilize her talent and education. Rodney feels much the same way himself. He thinks he ought to potter around in society just to please his wife, when in reality he'd rather be giving his nights to study or social service of some sort. They try to reach an understanding following the visit of two New York friends, who have worked out satisfactorily this same problem. Then Rose decides that her job as mother is a big one, and she looks eagerly forward to the great event, but she has twins and is unable to care for both the bables at once.

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esses. And in all the routine, there

was nothing that their mother, now

they were fairly born, was wanted for.

and kept an eye on young Doris; lis-

tened to the orders she got, and stud-

Rodney had a lovely time watching

everybody's way, made what he con-

"Don't you want to-hold them, Rose?"

But Mrs. Ruston spoke before she

could frame the words. It was their

to be excited, and the bottles were

By that time Rose's idea had flow

ered into resolution. But she mustn't

jeopardize the success of her plan by

She waited patiently, reasonably,

for another fortnight. Harriet, by that

time, had gone off to Washington on

a visit, taking Rodney's heartfelt

Harriet! At the end of the fort-

"He says," Rose told her husband,

"that I'm perfectly well." She turned

The doctor smiled. "As far as my

tined to produce seismic upheavals.

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it's one that will disturb you very

Mrs. Ruston compressed her lips,

Rose Surveyed This Scene.

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heated exactly right.

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tion of them.

Rose kept those ideas to herself

CHAPTER XIII.

The Dam Gives Way.

She began getting her strength back very fast in the next two or three days, but this queer kink in her emotions didn't straighten out. She came to see that it was absurd-monstrous almost, but that didn't help. Instead of a baby, she had given birth to two. They were hers, of course, as much as one would have been. Only, her soul, which had been waiting so ceived to be alluring noises, and finally ecstatically for its miracle-for the turned suddenly to his wife and said: child which, by making her a mother, should supply what her life neededher soul wouldn't-couldn't accept the substitution. Those two droll, give them to me," she started to say. thin-voiced, squirming little mites that were exhibited to her every morning, were as foreign to her, as if they had feeding hour, a bad time for them been brought into the house in a basket.

When Harriet came in for the first time to see her, Rose knew. Harriet was living here now, running the house for Rodney, while Rose was laid up. Doing it beautifully well, too, through all the confusion of nurses and all. Harriet said:

"I think you're in great luck to have had two at once; get your duty thanks with her. Rose expressed hers to posterity done that much sooner. just as warmly, and felt ashamed And, of course, you couldn't possibly that they were so unreal. She simply be expected to nurse two great crea- mustn't let herself get to resenting tures like that."

Rose acquiesced. She would have night, the doctor made his final visit. struggled, though, she knew, but for Rose had especially asked Rodney to that queer trick fate had played her. be on hand to hear his report when Her heart ached. When she found that struggling

with herself, denouncing herself for a brute, didn't serve to bring up the to the doctor for confirmation. "Don't feelings toward the twins that she you?" knew any proper mother ought to have, she buried the dark fact as diagnostic resources go, Mrs. Aldrich, deep as she could, and pretended. It you are perfectly well." tense was really necessary. And with upon them. "That's delightful," she was only before Rodney that the prehim, really, it was hardly a pretense said to the doctor. at all. He was such a child himself, much." in his gleeful delight over the possession of a son and a daughter, that Mrs. Ruston in the nursery and had she felt for him, tenderly, mistily, a talk with that lady, which was desluminously, the very emotion she was trying to capture for them-felt like cradling his head in her weak arms, kissing him, crying over him.

She wouldn't have been allowed to do that to the bables, anyway. They much. I'm going to let Doris gowere going to be terribly well brought I'll get her another place, of courseup, those twins; that was apparent nurses all to themselves, quite apart and went on for a minute with what from the beginning. They had two from Miss Harris, who looked after she was doing to one of the twins, Rose-Mrs. Ruston and Dorls, the maid, who were destined, it appeared, to be as permanent as the bables. But Rose had the germ of an idea of her own about that.

They got them named with very little difficulty. The boy was Rodney, of course, after his father and grandfather before him. Rose was a little afraid Rodney would want the girl named after her, and was relieved to find he didn't. There'd never in the world be but one Rose for him, he said. So Rose named the girl Portia.

They kept Rose in bed for three weeks; flat on her back as much as possible, which was terribly irksome to her, since her strength and vitality were coming back so fast. She might have rebelled, had it not been for that germinant idea of hers. It wouldn't do, she saw, in the light of that, to give them any excuse for calling her unreasonable.

One Sunday morning, Rodney carried her upstairs to the nursery to see her babies bathed. This was a big room at the top of the house which Florence McCrea had always vaguely intended to make into a But, in the paralysis of indecision as to what sort of studio to make it, she had left the thing bare.

Rodney had given Harriet carte blanche to go ahead and fit it up be fore he and Rose came back from the seashore, and the layette was a monuling, of course, when it was discovered quite satisfactory, madam," she said I wouldn't give to get it—is, well, your per advances and captures Mr. Mon-

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vas all about.

to take Doris' job myself. I said I voice and in her eyes as she went on. her, Roddy? thought I could be just as good a "You thought my mind had got full of nursemaid as she was. And I meant

You; to spend all your time doing menial work to save me ten contented and happy, and willing to wait in spite of everything. The obdellars a week!" session was that none of those things

been at it six months, learning as fast as I can, I'll be able to let Mrs. Ruston go and take her job-I'll be really competent to take care of my own children. I don't pretend I am now.' He stared at her in perfectly honest little laugh over the wor bewilderment. "You're talking rather it back in control again.

wild I think, Rose," he said very quietalive with my own care. There was going to be responsibility and hard "I'm talking what I've learned from you," she said. "A, Rodney, please try to forget that I'm your wife and that you're in love with me. Can't you just say: 'Here's A, or B, or X, a perfectly healthy woman, twenty-two

She won, with much pleading, a sort of troubled half-assent from him. The matter could be taken up again with Mrs. Ruston.

Given a fair field, Rose might have won a victory here. But, as Portia had said once, the pattern was cut differently. There was a sudden alarm one night, when her little namesake was found strangling with the croup. There were seven terrifying hours-nimost unendurable hours, while the young life awung and balanced over the ultimate abyss. The heroine of those hours was Mrs. Ruston. That the child lived was clearly creditable to her.

that, though she knew she was beaten in advance. She waited until the old calm routine was re-established. Then, once more, she asked for her chance

he words fairly out of her mouth. "No," he shouted, "I won't consider it! the twins bathed. He stood about in She's saved that baby's life. You'll have to find some way of satisfying your whims that won't jeopardize those babies' lives. After that nightgood heavens, Rose, have you forgot A stab of pain went through her ten that night?-I'm going to play it and tears came up into her eyes. "Yes,

> in her chair. There were no miracles any more. The great dam was swept nway.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Only Remedy. She was in the grip of an appalling enlization. This moment—this actually present moment that was going to last only until she should speak for the next time-was the critical moment of her life.

"Roddy . . " she said. He was slumped down in a big easy chair at the other side of the table,

again." thing. But just the way she spoke his name startled-almost frightened him, she said it so quietly, so-tenderly, "Roddy," she sald, "I want bu to come over here and kiss me, and then go back and sit down in that chair

swing of his foot was arres denly. But, for a moment, he made no "Thanks very move-just looked wonderingly into her great, grave eyes. But after he had gone she found

"Something's going to happen," went on, "and before it's over, I'm afraid it's going to hurt you terribly-"I've decided to make a little and me. And I want the kiss for us to remember. So that we'll always know, whatever happens afterward, that we loved each other." She held out her arms to him. "Won't you come?"

> almost absently, out of a daze. "No, not like that," she murmured "In the old way."

"I'don't believe I'd have the courage to do it," she said, "if it were just me.

He went back to his chair. He even lighted his pipe as she asked him to, and waited as steadily as he could for

her to begin. "Do you remember . . . " she be gan, and it was remarkable how quiet and steady her voice was. There was even the trace of a smile about her he had? Well, it was a funny thing-I got to wondering afterward what come to me before I knew I wanted it. Everything in the world, even your ove for me, came like that.

desire I can't satisfy. The thing I want—and there's nothing in the world able to withdraw his hand. The trapthat there were two bables instead of at last. "I'd not advise making a friendship, Roddy; that's a way of saychange. She's a dependable young ing it."

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It was some sort of absurd misun- ery about it. And then I saw it wasn't who doesn't cook, nor sew, nor spin, your fault. That's how I discovered nor even take care of her own children; the woman who uses her charm to save her from having to do hard,

> that you had been, to something that story come true. But I understand How can you be sure, knowing that my position in the world, my friends, oh, the very clothes on my back, and the roof over my head, are wasn't the thing you thought. It was dependent on your love how are you an obsession that kept me quiet, and going to be sure that my love for you is honest and disinterested? What's to keep you from wondering—asking questions? Love's got to be free, Roddy. The only way to make it free is to have friendship growing alongside it. So when I can be your partner and your friend, I'll be your wife too. But not-not, Roddy, till I can find a way. I'll have to find it for myself. I'll have to go off . . She broke down over a word she couldn't at first say, buried her face in her arms, and let a deep, racking sob or two have their way with her. But presently she sat erect again and, with a supreme effort of will,

> > veck-a ghastly week, during which, so far as the surface of things showed, their life flowed along in its accustomed channels. But at all sorts of times, and in all sorts of places, when they were alone together, the great battle was renewed.

> > The hardest thing about it all for Rose—the thing that came nearest to brenking down her courage-was to see how slowly Rodney came to realize it at all. He was like a trapped animal pacing the four sides of his cage, confident that in a moment or two he would find the way out, and then, incredulously, dazedly, coming to the surmise that there was no way out. She really meant to go away and leave him -leave the babies; go somewhere where his care and protection could not reach her! She was actually planning the details of doing it! By the end of one of their long talks, it would seem to her that he had grasped this monstrous intention and accepted it. But before the beginning of the next one, he seemed to manage, somehow, to dismiss the thing as a nightmare.

Somehow or other, during the calmer moments toward the end, practical details managed to get talked aboutsettled after a fashion, without the admission really being made on his part that the thing was going to happen at

earn your friendship with that, I said. "I'd do everything I could, of course to make it easier," she said, "We could Well, I suppose I can't complain. It's I could wear pretty clothes again and from Washington to keep house while start going out just as I did a year ago. People would admire me, and you'd be pleased, and you'd love me as much as ever, and it would all be like the thing that's comfortable." paradise it was last year, except for "Where would you go, really?" he

demanded. "Have you any plan at

But she didn't offer to go on and tell him what it was, and, after a little si-

Rose's point of view may seem foolish to old-fashioned women. How do you feel about it? Im-

TRAPPING OF MONKEYS EASY DEMAND FOR SKIS GROWING

Curlosity, Greed and Imitative Faculty of Animals Furnish Vulnerable Point of Attack

When we see in the street an eran-grinder with his little red-capped close with a narrow nasal septum.

One might readily imagine that the trapping of monkeys is a difficult operation. However, nothing could be further from the truth than this hyof artifices. A monkey has various vuletousness or greed, and a truly wonderful imitative faculty.

A trapper can take a pair of boots notebooks and found me asleep on the scends from some tree and thrusts his couch in our old back parlor? Do you own feet into the boots. The inside is remember how you told me that one's covered with glue, and he sticks fast; desires were the only motive power also the boots are weighted with lead and chained together.

The trapper may chain a gourd, filled with corn or some other extable, along, tastes the food, relishes it, and wants more. There is no limit to his greed. He thrusts his hand into the small opening in the gourd and his I've had it for a long while. It's a fingers close around a large supply of the food. Then he finds himself unthat the simple expedient of releasing the food never occurs to him as a means of escape.

Heroic Books. Life is not habitually seen from any roast beef and potatoes. There is no common platform so truly and unexag- attention paid to the value of food in geratedly as in the light of literature. practical living. Our sole guide is Books, not which afford us a cowering what hits our appetite. We want what enjoyment, but in which each thought "we'd ruther," as the poor woman told of unusual daring; such as an idle Jane Addams. It is going in and buyman cannot read, and a timid one ing potatoes by the pile, without rewould not be entertained by, which even make us dangerous to existing institutions such I call good books. foods as in others, and yet we pass up

dead to degenerate times; and we must are poor.—Columbus (O.) Journal. laboriously seek the meaning of each word and line, conjecturing a larger sense than common use permits out of what wisdom and valor and generosity we have.—Thoreau.

who's never been trained nor taught nor disciplined; who's been brought up the next installment. pose of making her marriageable;

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Popularity of Winter Sport Has In creased Wonderfully in United States and Canada.

pet monkey, we seldom stop to think or in California, with it much-vaunted of the animal's native home or how it climate—but it's true. And, moreover, was trapped. As a matter of fact, the monkey came from Asia, Africa or is a demand for them in these two South America. The last-mentioned states—as well as all other states of bave nostrils widely separated where the Union where it is possible to inas the old world monkeys have them dulge in that winter sport. As for Canada, the demand from that quarter for these locally made skis is immense. One reason probably for this demand on St. Paul made skis is that the largest ski manufactory in the world pothesis. Monkeys are easily caught, is located here. For the manufacture not by heavily built traps, but by of skis, Louisiana yellow pine, Florida sheer ingenuity and the simplest sort hickory, ash and maple are used, the hickory being the best for skis used by nerable points of attack, so to speak; a jumper. Every ski must be a perfect and these are cupidity, curiosity, cov- piece of wood, any pitch hole or defect immediately making the wood unfit for

into the jungle, drop them down within oughly, is planed and then goes to the sight of a monkey and soon have marker's bench, where the pattern is that monkey in a cage. The boots on marked on it. It is then cut out with his feet appear to be the same as the saws according to this pattern, grooved boots he leaves; but here is where on the bottom to give the ski runner that afternoon of ours, the very first the monkey is mistaken. As soon as better control of his skis, steamed and of them, when you brought home my the visitor goes away, the monkey detter control of his sais, steamed and and then finished and painted.

creased wonderfully in the United States and Canada in the past two years. Even the United States government purchases skis here for the use my desires were, and it seemed I milet with cold of some of the purchases sais here for the use hadn't any. Everything had, somehow, to a heavy log. Mr. Monkey comes of its rangers and other officials, for such implements necessary.

Living on Calories.

The cheapest eating in the world is rice and pennuts, measured by the calories, which constitute the only real test. The former costs 5 cens per gard to the bushels or pecks. There is The heroic books, even if print our plate perfectly unconcerned ed in the character of our mother whether it comes back with 500 or 1tongue, will always be in a language 000 calories. That is one reason we

> The Same Thind. "That fortune-teller called me a com

that soon reports would begin to come

in that the German troops did not

"like the bayonet." The German army

drove its way into France and there

was comparatively little opportunity

for a few weeks to judge of the com-

parative merits of the men of the op-

posing armies as bayonet fighters. Af-

ter the battle of the Marne hand-to-

hand fighting became more common

and as the British and the French ad-

vanced the bayonet came more and

more into use. The prediction of the

American soldier was borne out. Fre-

quent cable messages said: "The Ger-

It is only due to an enemy to say

that the German is just as brave as

any other fighting man. The reason

for his dislike of the bayonet is that

he has been trained to fight, not as an

individual, but as part of a machine.

He is taught the bayonet exercise, but

the machine-like movement is evident

in his use of parry, thrust, lunge and

Why Germans Dislike It.

army had instructed recruits in the

bayonet exercise gave his reasons

for saying that the German would be

found to be "shy" when bayonet met

hayonet. He said that in the day that

he taught recruits in the American

army there were no restrictions on en-

listments except physical restrictions,

and that among men entering the serv-

ice were many recently landed Ger-

mans who had served their time in the

It was found that it was difficult

to teach the German recruits the use

of the bayonet so that they could

handle the weapon with the lightning-

like speed that the man of virtually

every other nation could handle it.

The German was always a fraction of

a second late. He came to "a guard"

without any of the litheness of the

men of other nationalities, and while

he feinted and thrust and lunged per-

fectly so far as movement was con-

cerned, there was an appreciable slow-

ness about the thing which would be

France's Call for Men.

declared between the United States

and Germany, American officers of

the younger and more active ranks

have urged the necessity of send-

ing troops quickly to France. It

is believed that if the original plan of

high army officers had been adhered

to, American troops except for some

few engineer detachments would not

have been sent to Europe for many

The view of the younger officers of

the American service, indorsed as it

was by General Joffre and unquestion-

ably also by the president, brought a

change in plan, although of course i

is not known definitely, nor will it be

published when it is known, just how

quickly large forces of American sol-

ilers will be sent to the fighting line.

ized cable in the New York Times

from Wythe Williams:

and smash it."

Here is a copyrighted and author-

"France always has kept the num-

ber of her losses to herself. She now

says quite openly that she needs men.

The Germans are still terribly strong,

and it is therefore to America that she

is looking to help her strike harder

than ever at the Teuton's battle line

Relies on America.

disclosure of the French army's need

thought that the appeal would be an-

swered by the American army authori-

be known prior to this time that her

armies stand in need of re-enforce-

ments to enable the republic to carry

home the blows which it has been de-

Washington, makes it imperative that

there be speeding up in the training of

our oversea forces. It seems certain

that the early predictions made that

regulars and National Guardsmen

would be sent to the front much more

Myer to learn that the speeding-up

known definitely here how things are

country "the cramming system" is in

daily service. The young men across

So long ago as the time that your

correspondent was in France, when

old, the possibilities that the French

Germans already was being dis-

it is true, but it was known that the

man power of France had a limit line

well within that of the other countries

engaged. Even then the French were

Method in His Madness.

Mrs. Hubb-Oh, John, you say that

f you lost me you would take to

drinking, neglect your personal ap-

way.

Hubb (firmly)—Yes, my dear; you

can bet I'd fix it so I'd never be an in-

pearance, and go to the bad in every

looking to the United States.

cussed. It was discussed in whispers,

livering for months.

The situation in Fi

This indirect appeal for men which

From the instant that war was

The man who in the American

mans do not like the bayonet."

butt to the front.

army of the empire.

deadly in conflict.

FORESTERS ARE TO BE RECRUIT ED AND SENT ACROSS TO HELF FRANCE.

THEIR WORK IS IMPORTANT

Will Give Vital Aid to the Engineers in Rebuilding and Maintaining the Lines of Communication-Part of Regular Army.

By EDWARD B. CLARK. Washington.—Uncle Sam will send a regiment of foresters to France, men hardened to the service of field and flood and representing the best of Mother Nature's breed.

It is wholly within the range of possibilities that these trained woodsmen of the United States may turn the scale in some of the important operations of the war. It will be the duty of these experts of the forest service of the United States to "get out" material necessary for trenches, bridges, railroads and other construction work of vital importance not only to the fighting line, but to the means of keeping it supplied. The foresters will be as much a part of the military force of the United States as any other unit that we send save only that the men will be armed with the implements of their calling. They will not fight, but they must at times run the dangers of

those who do fight. Some of the foresters who will go are engineers, but the actual work of rebuilding the railronds which feed the fighting lines and the bridges which make the advances over rapid running streams possible will be the duty of the engineering detachments of the United States army. The foresters, however, will get out and supply the tested material for the use of their engineer brethren. The foresters who go into a wood like that of Bois le Pretre on the west front, which daily is shell-pounded, will know what it is to risk their lives for the cause of democracy.

French Railroads Have Suffered. Concerning the condition of the means of rail communication in France at the present time this was written "The French railroads, like those of

Germany, have suffered terribly from months. the neglect imposed by the use of men on the firing lines. The German railroads have suffered most, perhaps, because of the lack of lubricating oils, a want of which has played havoc with their rolling stock. "However this may be, the French

cannot properly care for their railways without taking men who are vitally necessary for the defense of the country. The railroads which provide important avenues of communication between the base and the front for the movement of troops and supplies cannot be neglected without seriously endangering operations against the enemy. The engineers, the railway men and the foresters who will be sent to France by Uncle Sam will solve the gravest problem which has confronted the battling republic."

The new forestry regiment will be commanded probably by a colonel of has just come from France seemingly the regular army, or by a junior of the is indorsed by General Petain. The service promoted temporarily to the rank of colonel who will have with him for men to drive home victory probably a few other officers of the regular establishment to keep the organization in nilitary trim and charged with the military space. The men of the regiment will act in co-operation with the French foresters and all the timber that is to be cut will be taken in such a manner as to guarantee the perpetuation of the forests which furnish it.

"Cold Steel" in Warfare. A day or two ago an order was issued, or an intimation was given that it was to be issued, that the recruits of the new American army would be taught the British bayonet drill instead of that which has been in use in the American armies for a good many years. The reason is quite

The lessons of the present war, in which there has been an immense amount of hand-to-hand fighting, have taught the British that new feints and cuts and thrusts with the bayonettipped rifle are an essential to success. The war has brought a good many changes in fighting methods, and the change in the use of the bayonet has not been the least of them.

"Field guns and the bayonet will win the war for America and for its allies." This is the word frequently spoken

by army men in Washington. Of course, it takes no thought of the possibility of success of the German submarine campaign, nor of the possibility of a great German naval victory, for these two results, vital from the German point of view, are considered so remote of accomplishment that they do not enter into the military man's calculations.

Bayonet by No Means Obsolete. It was only a few years ago that the military authorities of the world came to think that the bayonet as a weapon of offense was becoming obsolete. There has been a complete reversal of opinion. The British and the French have won many a trench and many a hand-to-hand conflict in the open by the use of the bayonet. Bayonets are gruesome weapons, but they quickly put an end to an opponent's ambition to fight if he finds that he is outpointed by his adversary in the use of this particular implement of warfare.

When the present war began an American who had seen service in the regular army, and who during the time had been instructor of recruits, said ducement to a woman again. Beware of Boredom!

Don't let yourself get into the habit

of being bored. It is not worth while,

When you feel it coming on plunge at,

run away from certain things than to

Retarded Bliss.

To Utilize Sugar.

est in living anywhere."

ern Islands.—Exchange.

There are thousands of children at this moment who are in crying need. Then there are dozens in every neighonce into some task that will take all borhood who seem to be in crying your time and energy. It is better to want. There's a difference, you know.

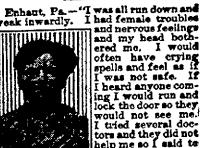
He-"You don't really care for meyou are merely flirting with me to Said the near-cynic, "By the time a you are merely flirting man is in position to live on Ensy make Jack jealous." Shestreet, he has just about lost all inter- I'd pick out a better looking man if wanted to do that."

It has been noticed that when flocks Indies are wise they will pay more of wild ducks and geese have to go

Rubber heels may prevent one slip-

SICK WOMAN-HAD **CRYING SPELLS**

Restored to Health by Lydia T. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



weak inwardly. I had female troubles and nervous feelings and my head bothered me. I would often have crying spells and feel as if I was not safe. If I heard anyone coming I would run and lock the door so they would not see me. tried several doc-ors and they did not help me so I said to

help me so I said to my mother 'I guess I will have to die as there is no help for me.' She got me one of your little books and my husband said I should try one bottle. I stopped the doctor's medicine and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It soon made a change in me and now I am strong and do all my work."—Mrs. Augustus Baughman, Box 86, Enhaut, Pa.

Why will women continue to suffer

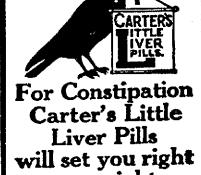
Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out and drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound?

If you would like free confidential advice address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lyon, Mass.



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Purely Vegetable Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Carter's Iron Pills Will restore color to the faces of those who lack Iron in the blood,



Helping the Laundress.

going to get it emptied?" asked the

Then he went to a closet where odds

training camps, but at Fort Myer what moment the water was running out would be called in any college in the nicely, while the laundress stood with her mouth open, watching how easy, it was.

When You Use Cuticura-The Soap to Purify and Ointment to Heal.

On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash conclusion within the territory of the toilet preparations exist.

Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

"I'm not," anuswered Farmer Corn-"I'm not any bappier than Pd be if the springs were going dry for a season and water was worth \$2 a

Without a conductor the lightning express would thunder along till it struck something.

ache, nervousness, "blues," headached dizzy spells, urinary ills and a tired worn feeling, would do well to try Doan's Kidney Pills. This safe, relia-ble remedy is recommended by thou-sands, who have had relief from just

ants and I am very &

DOAN'S FILLE POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

a perfect battery of electric heaters clothes and boil their bottles and number of articles—a pair of scales, of various sorts; rows of vacuum jars things as well as she does. And you thing or not," she said: "But it doesn't for keeping things cold or hot; a small can tell me what to do just as you tell include the other." sterllizing oven; instruments and ap- her." uses of the names of. Mrs. Ruston, evident that Mrs. Ruston meant to ship!" he cried out. "It's grotesque of course, was master of them all, make no reply at all. She gave Rose perversion of the facts to say you and Dorls flew about to do her bid- some statistical information about the haven't." ding, under a watchful eye.

Rose surveyed this scene, just as herself politely interested, and presentcomplicated, like watches, all through dinner, and when he got what I'm talking about, Roddy."

lerstanding, of course, Rodney confriendship had to be earned." cluded, and wanted to know what it

Rose explained, "but I told her I meant spent. The passion mounted in her Do you remember what you've called

a worried sort of way, before she got as far as that. "I don't see, child," had to try to deny you were. You that were wrong about that, Roddy. he exclaimed, "why you couldn't leave well enough alone! If it's that old economy bug of yours again, it's non-

"It isn't menial work," Rose insistmattered because a blg miracle was "It's apprentice work. After I've

years old, and a little real work would

e good for her?"

Rose made another effort even after But Rodney exploded before she got

Rose paled a little and sat ivory still

swinging a restless foot; drumming now and then with his fingers. Some sort of scene was inevitable, he knew. And he sat there waiting for it. He thought he was ready for any-

He went a little pale at that. The

He came-a man bewildered, bent down over her, and found her lips; but There was a long embrace.

But there's someone else—I've made someone a promise. I can't tell you about that. Now please go back and sit over there where you were, where we can talk quietly. Oh, Roddy, I love you so!-No, please go back, old man! And—and light your pipe. Oh, don't tremble like that! It isn't a tragedy. It's-for us, it's the greatest hope in the world."

He was tramping up and down the She smiled at him as she shook he

tude of grave detachment was about ugly things, and keep her in luxury. "I didn't understand any of that wild ideas—the wild idea I was pulling when you married me, Roddy; it was

you down from something free and fine just like a dream to me like a fairy

do, and you want me, I'll come back." The struggle between them lasted a

forced her voice to utter the word:

"I've got to go off alone—away from

you, and stay until I find it. If I ever

have a story for people that I'd gone to California to make mother a long We could bring Harriet home I was gone. I'd take my trunks, you see, and really go. People would suspect, of course, after a while, but they'll always pretend to believe any-

"I have a sort of plan," she said. " think I know of a way of earning a liv-

lence, he commented bitterly upon this omission.

portant developments come in

You scarcely would think that there would be a market for skis in Arizona,

use. The wood, after being seasoned thor-

Ski running and jumping has in-

1,000 calories and the latter 7 cents. So that, if a person would eat a good helping of rice and wind up by a plentiful dessert of peanuts, he would get more muscle, brain, nerve and bone our of it than he would out of a dlet of let them irritate you.

plete simp."
"What impudence!"

"Well, she didn't say it in just those has been drilled to a depth of 8,600 feet words, but she told me I would be manLachrymose.

—Indianapolls Star. Reassured Him.

Wild Geese in Flight.

If the sugar planters of the West attention to fruit as a concomitant long distances, they form a triangle to product with cane, and devote some cleave the air more easily, and the of their idle acres to its cultivation, most courageous bird takes position at and also to the establishing of fruit the forward angle. As this is a very canning factories, the results of which fatiguing post, other birds in turn take have proved so profitable in the north- the place of the exhausted leader.

"Women," said the near-cynic, "are ping down, as they claim, but they leaders in every forward movement surely are the goods in enabling one but the one of getting off a street car." to slip up.

over night.

as most pale-faced people do. would not be made unless it was ties. France never has allowed it to

> "I declare to goodness, I have got the backache so today I just can't lift that tub," said the laundress, as she looked at it on the bench in the laundry.

quickly than anyone had supposed will be borne out, but the main proposition "Why lift it?" asked John. "And how do you suppose I am concerns itself with the great national army which early in September in delaundress, sarcastically.
"Siphon it out." said John tachments will go into the training It is only necessary to go to Fort

and ends were kept, found a plece of process is in operation. It is not rubber tubing, filled it with water, and then, holding both ends, placed one in the tub and trailed the other off

the Potomac who are trying to learn how to become officers of the American WATCH YOUR SKIN IMPROVE army will be given in three months instructions and drill which ordinarily would be spread over half a year. Young officers are in charge at Fort

the war was only about eight months off Ointment in five minutes with Cuttcura Soap and hot water. Continue republic would need re-enforcements this treatment for ten days and note of men in order to carry the war to a the change in your skin. No better Free sample each by mail with Book,

> Figuring on a Necessity. "You ought to be happy, with wheat at \$2 a bushel."

gallon."

Nerves All On Edge?

Just as nerve wear is a case of kidney weakness, so is kidney trouble a cause of nervousness. Anyone who has back

A Wisconsin Case Mrs. A. Bathko, 1019 Garfield Ave., Milwaukee, Wiss mays: "I have used Doan's Kidney

Get Donn's at Any Store, 80c

RUDOLPH

Chas, Philleo of Grand Rapids was up with his auto dray last Tuesday and moved the household goods of R. A. Wagers to Grand Rapids, where Mr. and Mrs. Wagers will make their thought and Thin watter spent a future home. Altho we will mis, few days of last week at Plover. them we hope to see them back once in awhile.

Note that water spent a first character and mrs. Chas. Buttering at the word County Training School for attended the Ladles' Aid at the last Wednesday, their daughter Irene and the last week at Plover.

Mrs. F. Root and daughter Verna returned home the past week from Fort Atkinson, where they spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Soth Whitman of Sigel are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, born June 14. Donald Baker of Grand Rapids is

Donald Baker of Crand Rapids is spent Sunday of the summer with her parents.

Spending the week at the Nick Ratelie home.

Mrs. Purvis, mether of Mrs. J. A.

Jackson, has arrived to spend the summer with her daughter and famely and a summer with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen and A large number of neighbors apprung a surprise on Mrs. James Johnson last Sunday and a very pleasant afternoon was spent.

Mix. A number of young folks spent.

A number of young folks spent.

Wm. Grunewald has moved his family to Watertown and Mr. Erland home. of Watertown has moved onto the

The National Defense League committee consisting of T. W. Brazeau, Otto Roenius, W. J. Conway of Grand Rapids gave a talk here. June 9, and the following committee was appointed here: Dr. Jackson, president; N. G. Racolle, Geo, Rivers, A. J. Kujawa, Peter Akey and Leon Baugh-

The following young people receiv ed 8th grade diplomas at the rural graduation exercises held in Grand Rapids on Tuosday, June 12: Helen Kujawa, Gladys Ratolle, Gortrudo Platz and John Piltz. Mr. and Mrs. Will Piltz, Mrs. N. C. Ratolle, and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa attended the

Mrs. Chas. Imig and daughter and son returned home Friday from a two weeks visit in Waukesha. Mr. and Mrs. Ted VanHeuvel left last Thursday morning for a weeks

visit with relatives in West DePere Mary Ratelle is visiting her sister in DePere.
Howard Akey went to Edgar Sun-

day to visit his sister, Mrs. Charles DeLong. He was accompanied by Alvin DeLong who had spent a couple of weeks here with his grandparents. Ed Sharkey of Port Edwards spent

Sunday here.

Six geological students arrived from Madison last Saturday and have moved into the southern part of town Mrs. F. Sharkey of Mosineo came down Saturday for a short visit.

Jack Kujawa who attends Camplan College in Prairie du Chlon, arrived home Saturday to spond his summer Mrs. O. Akey spent Sunday

Junction City.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharkey spen Sunday with the Jim Case family at the county poor farm.

A. J. Kujawa attended a Foresters

meeting in Wausau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Liptice of
Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the Arthur Clark home.

Miss Clara Waterman of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Miss Poarl Gien Cooper is creeting a new barn

Ray Sharkey returned to his home in Port Edwards Monday after spending a week with relatives here.
Emil Haumschild is having his sa loon building remodeled into a dance

-0-0-0-MEEHAN R. W. Parks drives a new span of

fine young horses which he pur-chased one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Eiden and Miss Rose Bempka of Stevens Point spent Sunday here visiting with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dutfee of Stev-

and attended church services an spent the ballance of the day with Mrs. F. P. Daly of Grand Rapids

who is a dealer in planes and organs, was a business caller here last Satur-

An exceptional bad wind storm struck here one day last week and did much damage to corn and small field plants. Cut worms are very numerous this spring and have in-

PLEASANT RULL

taining relatives from Milwaukoo. taining relatives from Milwaukoo.

Kurt Zollmer and Frod Grimn
spent Sunday at Seneca Corners.

W. C. Spoor entertained friends
from Adams county Sunday.

Miss Anna Simonson returned
home Thursday from Grand Rapids
where she attended the graduation
exercises.

price for their hides.

An entertainment was given at the

Pleasant Hill church Wodnesday evo-ning. A splendid program consist-ing of vocal and instrumental music,

Misses Louise and Emily Brosto-vitz and Anna Kaminski from Stanley are visiting with friends here this

Frank Bushmaker gave a barn dance at his father's place last Sun-day. A large attendance and a fine time is reported. Miss Marie Jagodzinski is leaving Saturday for Wansau, where she will attend the Kaczke-Moscinski wedding

PLOYER ROAD

Miss Magdolon Forgon who has been employed in Grand Rapids for Robort and Tilla Walter spont a

Ed Ellis home in Kellnor. Alfred Bonson had the misfortune to cut his foot quite budly Tuesday while cutting brush. A doctor wes of Grand Rapids visited at the Han-of called to attend to the wound.

A number of young folks spent Sunday evening at the Peter Fergen

Frank's sistor spent Saturday evening at the John Waiter home.

Mrs. John Walter and Mrs. Winzel spent Sunday afternoon at the Harry

ALONG THE SENECA ROAD F. W. Jones loft Friday night for a short visit with relatives in the sou-

hern part of the state. Mrs. Marth of Milwaukoo is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. P. Peterson. Paul Matthews Mrs. P. Potorson. Paul Matthews and Edward Haofo of Milwaukee are also guests at the Petersen home.

J. R. Morriam has rented his farm to Hugo Hossler and has moved into the Ellis house where he will live for the present. Miss Gladys Mer-riam is visiting friends at Lake

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Noxt Monday the town board of not. If not, you have nothing to work will meet at the Jackson worry about. If you are mobilized, school house

John Arnold purchased a registerare in camp or at the front. If you do Holstein bull of O. J. Leu this are in camp, you have nothing to week.

This week Tuesday occurred the marriage of Leretta Wipfil to John Schilter, both of this place, Rev. Willitzer of Pittsville performing the ceremony. The bride was dressed in net lace over white silk, and the groom in conventional bluck. The young couple were attended by Irene Wipfil, Victoria Schilter and Isabel Schilg as bridesmalds, and Jost Schil-

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—Chippewa Falls Independent.

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10 per cent of their Cash Sales Friday to the Red Cross War

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NEW HOUSE DRESSES 85 c to \$1.50

light, medium and dark color ginghams and percales in a range of sizes to fit any

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We now have on display a special assortment of new style house dresses in

One lot of Women's Hem top cotton hose in black and tan that are really worth 15e under today's market prices. Sizes 9, 9½ and 10. Special for Friday and

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No doubt you are planning on a Summer vacation, or on "going some-

where" the "Fourth." No summer wardrobe is complete without at least two pairs of low shoes-black and white-besides other styles for special wear, such as dancing, hiking or general sport wear. Women's high grade black patent or kid leather styles, strapped or plain in a variety of toes and heels

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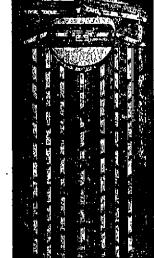
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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

RUDGLPH

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In awhile.

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The following young people received 8th grade diplomas at the rural school graduation exercises held in Grand Rapids on Tuesday, June 12: Helen Kujawa, Gladys Ratelle, Gertrude Platz and John Pittz. Mr. and Mrs. Will Piltz, Mrs. N. G. Ratelie, and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa attended the exercises.

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and Kaukauna.

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Sunday with the Jim Case family at
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A. J. Kujawa attended a Foresters
meeting in Wausau Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Liptke of
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Clen Cooper is creeting a new barn.
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in Port Edwards Monday after spending a week with relatives hero.
Emil Haumschild is having his saloon building remodeled into a dance

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen enter-tained Lewis Mitchell of Kaukauna and Will Mitchell and two daughters from Maple Hill, Kansas, last week. This is Will Mitchell's first visit to Wisconsin since he left forty years ago. He went to Kansas when the ago. He went to Kansas when the buffalo roamed wild on the prairies, and \$1.50 was considered a good price for their hides.

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Frank Bushmaker gave a barn dance at his father's place last Sunday. A large attendance and a fine time is reported.
Miss Marie Jagodzinski is leaving Saturday for Wausau, where she will attend the Kaczke-Moseinski wedding on June 26th.

PLOVER ROAD

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Mrs. Purvis, mother of Mrs. J. A.

Jackson, has arrived to spend the summer with her daughter and family.

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STRANGE

"We seldom pause to wonder why, And yet it's true" said Leach."

The Geier, the German gunboat which was interned at Honolulu and taken over by this government after the declaration of war, is renamed for Carl Schurz, the famous German-American soldier and statesman. A native of Prussia, Schurz was one of 1848, and after that historic uprising against the Prussian autocracy found a haven in America. He was found a haven in American soldier and statesman. A native of Prussia, Schurz was one of the ill-fated revolution of 1848, and after that historic uprising against the Prussian. The found found a haven in American soldier and statesman. A native of Prussia, Schurz was one of the life of revolution the heroes of the ill-fated revolution of 1848, and

The less a manthinks he knows about women the more hope there is

"When I die," said the wife, "I want you to have this sentence placed on my monument: "There is peace and quiet in heaven." "I think," rejoined the husband,

ODIOUS COMPARISON

"I thought the modern styles women's clothes were ridiculous."
"But you've changed your opinion." "Yes. I've just been looking over some photographs of fashion queens taken 50 years ago."

CUT OFF FROM THE WORLD

"Asphodelia Twobble says she is thinking of writing a book."
"She must be serious, too."
"Well! Well!"

"it would be more appropriate to on a plot, she positively refuses to say: "There was peace and quiet in heaven."

INSECTS IN FLIGHT

Motion pictures of insects in flight general character. When flight is more strict in the sale of

JAIL FOR SELLING POSTED MAN

A new law just passed by the state prove that the movement of the legislature has been published and is wings of all insects presents the same will tend to make saloon keepers general character. When flight is d, "In order to concentrate her mind on a plot, she positively refuses to answer more than fourteen or fifteen telephone calls a day."

THE EXCEPTION

"I understand," said the Russian statesman, "that you elect ail your rulers by bellot."

"You have been misinformed," answered the American. "We don't elect our wives in that manner."

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We now have on display a special assortment of new style house dresses in light, medium and dark color ginghams and percales in a range of sizes to fit any figure—sizes 16 to 51. Prices range from 85c up to \$1.50.

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Every Colored Hat-Trimmed and untrimmed shapes are offered in this sale at exactly half the original selling price. These hats are the most popular straws of the season and there are shapes for every type of face.

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One lot of Women's Hem top cotton hose in black and tan that are really worth 15c under today's market prices. Sizes 9, 91 and 10.

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No doubt you are planning on a Summer vacation, or on "going some-

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One large lot of women's strap pumps with medium and low heels, patent and dull leathers; also a laced oxford with patent tip, all sizes, while. they last\$1.89

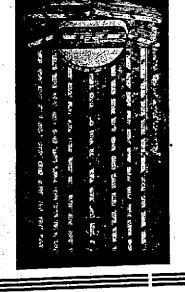
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BARGAIN BASEMENT

Womens and Misses Coats and Suits 95c

We have on sale one lot of women's and Misses' coats and suits that could easily be made into good serviceable garments for children, that we are offering at each. 95c

> One Lot of Coats and Suits \$1:95

These garments are not this season's yles, but are good materials and would be very serviceable.